HIS REPENTANCE.

He was hurrying her out to the carriage as he spoke, and he placed her in it, she yielding to his strong will in her bewilderment. Once seated in it, then she spoke.

"But, Mark, why should he come on business now? What is the business?"

"Oh, it has to do with the Great Wheal Bang," said Mark, carelessly. "It's all right; only I can't get away just at the minute. I won't be long. They are not to wait dinner, mind."

The carriage drove away, and Mark returned indoors. His unwelcome visitor stood in the same place apparently not having stirred hand or foot.

"How am I to know whether this news you've brought is true?" was Mark's first question. And Mr. Brakenbury looked at him a minute before replying to it.

"I don't altogether take you, Mr. Cray. You cannot think I should knowingly bring you a false report; my character is too well respected in this city for you to fear that; and you may rely upon it, unhappily, that there's no mistake in the tidings forwarded to me."

"Well—allowing that it shall prove to be true—why can't you take your shares into the market and realize to-morrow morning, as well as coming to me for the money to-night?"

"Because I am not sure that I could realize!" was the frank response. I don't suppose the intelligence will be public by that time; I don't think it will; but I cannot answer for it that it won't. You must give me the money, Mr. Cray.

Mark took an instant's gloomy counsel with himself. Might he dare to defy this man, and refuse his demands? He feared not. Mark was no more scrupulous than are some shareholders we have read of, and the chance of realizing something in the morning to pit against the utter ruin that seemed to be impending, was not to be forfeited rashly. But how was he to pay the money? He had not two hundred shillings in the house, let alone two hundred pounds.

"I can't give it to you to-night," said Mark. "I have not got it to give."

"I must and will have it," was the resolute answer. "I dare say you can go out and get it somewhere; 50 people would be glad to lend you the money. I shall stay here until I have it. And if you deem me scant of courtesy to-night, Mr. Cray, you may set it down to the sore feeling in my mind at the circumstances under which the shares were sold to me. I'd never have touched them had I suspected water had been already in the mine."

"That's talking nonsense!" said Mark in his irritation. "The mine was as sound and safe after the water had been in it, as it was before. It was nothing more than a threatening; nothing to hurt."

"A threatening; just so. Well it is no use to waste time squabbling over terms now. That will do no good."

Mr. Brackenbury was right. It certainly would do no good. Mark went out, leaving him there, for he refused to stir, and, not seeing a cab, ran full speed to Mr. Barker's lodging in Piccadilly. A hansom could not have gone quicker. It was not that he hoped Mr. Barker could supply the two hundred pounds, that gentleman was as short of ready cash as himself; but Mark was burning with impatience to impart the disastrous news, and to hear whether Barker had had intelligence of it.

Disappointment. When Mark, panting, breathless, excited seized the bell at Mr. Barker's house and rang a peal that frightened the street, he was told that Mr. Barker was not within. He had gone out in the afternoon; the servant did not know where.

"Has any telegram come up from Wales to-night?" gasped Mark.

"Telegram, sir? No, sir; nothing at all has come up to-night, neither letter or anything."

"I'll be back in a short while," said Mark. "If Mr. Barker returns, tell him to wait in for me. It is of the very utmost importance that I should see him."

He turned away, jumped into a cab that was passing, and ordered it to drive to Parliament street. The two hundred pounds he must get somehow, and he knew nobody he could apply to in a pince, except Oswald.

Mark was not the only visitor to Oswald Cray that night. He was sitting alone, after his dinner, very deep in deliberation, when Benn came up, showing in a gentleman. It proved to be Henry Oswald.

They had not met since the funeral of Lady Oswald twelve months before, and at the first moment Oswald scarcely knew him Henry Oswald was a cordial mannered man. He had not inherited the cold heart and haughy bearings so characteristic of the Oswalds of Thorndyke; and he grasped Oswald's hand warmly.

"I have been out of England nearly ever since we met, Oswald—I'm sure you will let me call you so, we are near relatives—or I should have sought to improve the acquaintance begun at that short meeting. I want you to be friendly with me: I know how wrong has been the estrangement and what cause you have to hate us; but surely you and I can afford to do away with the prejudice that has kept you from Thorndyke, and Thorndyke from you."

Oswald saw how genuine were the words, how earnest the wish imparted in them; and from that moment his "prejudice" went out of him, as far as Henry Oswald was concerned, and his eye lighted up with an earnest of the future friendship. He had liked Henry Oswald at that first meeting; he liked him still.

They sat together, talking of the days gone by, when they were unconscious children. Of Oswald's mother; of the conduct of family towards her; of the insensate folly it was his son called it so—that still estranged Sir Philip from Oswald Cray; they talked freely and fully as though they had been intimate for years, far more confidentially than Oswald had ever talked to his half-brother.

"I shall be proud of your friendship, Oswald," cried the young man, warmly, "if that's not an ominous word for one of us. But I fancy you inherit the family failing to more than I. You will be one of the world's great men yet, making yourself a name that the best might envy."

Oswald laughed. "If the world envies those who work hard, then it may envy me."

"I can tell you what, Oswald. If work's not envied in these days, it is honored. In the old days of darkness—I'm sure I can call them so in comparison with these—it was such as I who were envied. The man born with a silver spoon in his mouth, who had do nothing his whole life long but sit down in idleness and enjoy his title and fortune, and be clothed in purple and fine linen and fare sumtuously every day—he got the honor then. Now the man of industry and talent is bowed down to, he who labors onwards and upwards to use and improve the good gifts bestowed upon him by God. It may be wrong to say it, but I do say it in all sincerity, that I, Henry Oswald, born to my baronetcy, envy you, Oswald Cray, born to work."

From one subject they went to another. In talking of the Cray family, they spoke of Mark, and from Mark the transition to the Great Wheal Bang Company was easy. Henry Oswald had heard and read of its promise, and he now asked Oswald's opinion of its stability. He had a few hundreds to spare, for he had not been an extravagant man, and felt inclined to embark them in the Great Wheal Bang. Oswald advised his doing so. He himself had embarked all his saved cash in it, a thousand pounds and he thought he had done well."

"Then I'll see about it to-morrow," decided Henry Oswald; "and get it completed before I go down to Thorndyke."

He departed soon, for he was engaged out that evening, and Oswald resumed the train of thought which his entrance had interrupted. The deliberation, it may be said. He was pondering a grave question: should he not despatch Frank Allister to Spain in place of himself? Allister was equally capable; and two or three years' residence in that climate might renovate him for life. It would be a great sacrifice for him, Oswald; a sacrifice, in some degree, of name and fame and pecuniary benefit; but he was a conscientious man, very different from the generality of business men, who seek their own elevation, no matter who is left behind. Oswald as a child had learnt the good wholesome doctrine of doing to others as we would be done by; and he carried it out practically in life, content to leave the issue with God. How many of us can say as much?

A few minutes' earnest thought, and he raised his head with a clear countenance. The decision was made.

"Allister shall go," he said, half aloud. "Should he get ill again in this wretched climate next winter, and die, I should have it on my conscience forever. It will be a sacrifice for me; but how can I put my advancement against his life? I ought not to, and I will not!"

The words had scarcely left his lips when Mark came in. Not Mark as we saw him just now, troubled, eager, panting; but Mark all coolness and smiles. A little hurried, perhaps; but that was nothing.

(To be Continued.)

A Romance in a Nutshell.

She went to a ball; wore too thin clothing; caught cold; was very ill for many days; a devoted admirer brought a remedy when her life seemed to hang by a thread; she took it; recovered; and, finally, married the man who had saved her life. And the remedy he brought her was Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which is a certain cure for all throat and lung diseases and scrofulous complaints, of which consumption is one.

A movement is on foot to establish a brewery in Jerusalem.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills as they are extremely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

The railroad companies in England and Wales own over 250 square miles of the surface of country.

Millions of Mothers.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The notes used by the Bank of England cost exactly 1 cent each.

A mans' wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so too.

Chain and cable suspension bridges antedate the Christian era.

We have no hesitation in saying that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the best medicine ever introduced for dysentery, diarrhœa, cholera and all summer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should never be without a bottle when their children are teething.

A line of tricycles for passenger service is proposed in London.

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and sores succumb to its action.

The Aztecs possessed a written literature.

A Wonderful Cure.—Mr. David Smith, Coe Hill, Ont., writes: "For the benefit of others I wish to say a few words about Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY. About a year ago I took a very severe cough, had a virulent sore on my lips, was bad with dyspepsia, constipation and general debility. I tried almost every conceivable remedy, outwardly and inwardly, to cure the sore but all to no purpose. I had often thought of trying Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY, so I got a bottle and when I had used about one half the sore showed evident signs of healing. By the time that bottle was done it had about disappeared and my general health was improving fast. I was always of a very bilious habit and had used quinine and lemon juice with very little affect. But since using three bottles of the VEGETABLE DISCOVERY the biliousness is entirely gone and my general health is excellent. I am 60 years old. Parties using it should continue it for some time after they think they are cured. It is by far the best health restorer I know." 3

Miss Pedagogue—Name the principal parts of the verb to marry. Young Miss Wabash—To marry, married, divorced.

From India's Coral Strand.

Dear Sirs,—I have much pleasure in certifying that after suffering severely for fifteen months from diarrhœa, which came on after childbirth, previous to which I had suffered from dysentery for some months, I was cured by Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

ANNIE M. GIBSON, Brilipatam, India.

"We hear a great deal about the seven ages of man, but no one ever alludes to the seven ages of woman—what is the reason?" "Gallantry, my boy, gallantry."

The Worst Form.

Dear Sirs,—About three years ago I was troubled with dyspepsia in its worst form. Neither food nor medicine would stay on my stomach, and it seemed impossible to get relief. Finally I took one bottle of B. B. B. and one box of Burdock Pills, and the cured me completely.

RODEL'S SARDINES!

Extra Choice, Boneless, Gold Medal, Ordinary. Rodel's Pate De Foie Gras, Pate Des Touristes, Faie Gras, Lamproie, Ala Bordelaise, Lunch Tongue, Ox Tongue, Olives, Pickles, etc. Highest quality.

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169 DUNDAS STREET

SUCCESSFUL SCHOLARS.

Public School Entrance and High School Leaving Exams.

For the Eastern Division of Middlesex, Including East London and Lucan.

The results of the public school leaving and high school entrance examinations for the eastern division of Middlesex are announced and classified as follows, giving in each case the name of the candidate, number of marks, school and name of teacher:

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMINATION.

Rachel Morrison 631, D N 3, Miss Bell.
Fanny Graham 622, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Ezra Kelso 595, D N 12, Miss Wall.
Ella Lane 578, D N 12, Miss Wall.
Allan Myrick 574, D N 12, Miss Wall.
Annie Sharpe 571, Del 1, Miss Davidson.
Alma Jelly 565, D N 12, Miss Watt.
Richard Vandermade 564, W 17, Miss Howard.
James Mennill 560, W 11, Miss McDougall.
Fred Conner 555, L 17, B L Bryant.
Wilmer McAndless 555, L 17, B L Bryant.
Gerald Cameron 543, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
Mina Smibert 534, L 15, Miss Lawrence.
Mena Hanson 520, W 3, Edward Wyatt.
Bertha Capstick 514, D N 8, Miss Hendrie.
Grace Edelstein 513, W 14, Miss McKellar.
Albert Dow 511, Del 1, Miss Davidson.
Fred W Langford 509, L Un 15, W G Rianey.
Edith Boulding 488, D N 7, Miss McLellan.
Amy Fitzgerald 488, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Henry Wade 483, L 17, B L Bryant.

Janey Milne, W 14, who wrote on the leaving examination, is recommended for an entrance certificate.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMINATION, LONDON WEST.

The following successful candidates wrote at London West:

George Carswell 583, D N 12, Miss S Watts.
Lancelot Walton 561, L 15, Miss Lawrence.
Lizzie Connor 547, L 17, B L Bryant.
Alice Small 545, D N 7, Miss McLellan.
Maud Tullock 540, D N 12, Miss Watts.
Nellie Kerr 529, W 10, Miss McColl.
Edith Magee 527, L and D 1 and 1, Miss Cleveland.
Garfield Smith 523, L 17, B L Bryant.
Pamelia Bartlett 515, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Alice Webb 513, N 9, J W Atkinson.
Mabel Moore 489, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Lillie A Shaw 489, D N 4, Miss Armstrong.
Maggie Stewart 486, L 23, W J Kennedy.
Daisy Black 485, L 20, W M Jones.
Sherman Fortner 485, Del 5, F W Whiting.
Ella Lind 483, W 7, Miss Cousins.
Wm Ramsay 481, L W 17, W H Liddicoatt.
Hannah Armstrong 480, N 6, Miss Furse.
Jessie Gee 478, N 3, J Howard.
Ben Jenken 478, W 10, Miss McColl.
Charles Dundass 476, D N 7, Miss McLellan.
Charles Myrick 476, D N 12, Miss Watts.
Bella Trigger 471, W 13, Miss Nichol.
Winnie Coombs 470, L 20, W M Jones.
Louie Hunt 469, W 11, Miss McDougall.
Thomas Nichol 468, W 10, Miss McColl.
Charles Shaw 467, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Lizzie Box 465, L 16, Miss Copeland.
Lizzie O'Brien 464, L 20, W M Jones.
Emma Grant 459, N 6, Miss Furse.
George McKee 458, D N 16, Th McKee.
Willie Gurney 454, W 1, Miss Burgar.
Annie Wakeling 451, N 2, Miss Olives.
Richard Brunskill 450, D N 17, N B Fox.
Allan Dundass 447, D N 7, Miss McLellan.
Lena Chadwick 446, L N 1, J Kirkwood.
Katie McAuley 446, Del 3, Miss Grieve.
Annie Evans 441 Del 1, Miss Davidson.
Roy Routledge 439, W 17, Miss Howard.
Mabel Anderson 438, L 11, Miss Robson.
Maggie Swan 433, D N 2, Miss Bailey.
Geo. Routledge 435, W 17, Miss Howard.
Kenneth Munro 434, W 10, Miss McColl.
Alice Noyes 434, W 5, Wm Wallis.
Wm Kenny 433, W 5, Wm Wallis.
Maud Burton 432, N 8, F W Webster.
Maggie Logan 432, N 3, A J Howard.
Maggie Lipsett 431, L 4, W P Hedley.
Jane McMurray 426, D N 17, N B Fox.
Geo Wilson 426, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Kenneth Black 425, L 20, W M Jones.
Mary Scott 425, W 7, Miss Cousins.
Bertie Powell 424, L 12, Miss T Hodgins.
Edith Edilstein 422, W 14, Miss McKellar.
Ormond Burtwistle 418, W 15, Miss McPherson.
Clara Haldane 416, W 8, W Hendrie.
Henry Prince 415, L 17, B L Bryant.
Minnie Robson 415, L 13, N McIntyre.
Ethel Mann 413, W 10, Miss McConnell.
Mary Armstrong 412, L 13, N McIntyre.
Elma Rickard 412, D N 15, S Morris.
Truman Weight 412, D N 15, S Morris.
George Spence 411, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Bella Riddell 410, W 23, Miss Oliphant.
Etta Duke 410, L 21, J Kirkwood.
Clara Adams 409, Del 4, F W Whiting.
Lillie McVear 408, D N 19, James Rogers.
Ada Clark 407, L and D 1 and 1, Miss Cleveland.
Victoria McLean 407, W 5, Wm Wallis.
Charles Fortner 405, L 17, B L Bryant.
Axford Parke 405, W 3, E Wyatt.
George Oliver 405, L 4, W P Hedley.
Mary Dobson 403, Del 5, F W Whiting.
Ora Fitzpatrick 403, D N 16, Thomas McKee.
Charles Kennedy 402, L 13, N McIntyre.
Eddie Rumnalls 401, Car 5, Miss Brodie.
Thos Gumb 398, N 9, J W Atkinson.
Bertie Bodgood 397, N 2, Miss Oliver.
Chrissie Hardie 397, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Wm Little 396, L 11, Miss Robison.
Elsie McGuffin 395, L N 4 and 5, F. V. Langford.
George Riddell 394, W 23, Miss Oliphant.
Courtney Harrison 392, L 20, W M Jones.
Delilah Tye 391, W 18, Miss K Woods.
John Pardy 388, N 2, Miss Oliver.
Ida Creighton 388, D N 2, Miss Bailey.
Annie Gee 384, N 3, A J Howard.
John McAndless 383, L 17, B L Bryant.
Maddison Fisher 382, W 14, Miss McPherson.
Armon Smith 382, L 19, A H Smith.

FIFTH CLASS.

The following have missed on one or more of the minima required for an entrance certificate, but are awarded admission to the fifth class and are eligible to write next year for the public school leaving certificate.

Charles Hastings 475, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Murray Armstrong 438, W 10, Miss McColl.
Norman Munro 434, W 10, Miss McColl.
Joe Fife 426, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Allan Cameron 422, L 4, W P Hedley.
George Ramsay 420, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Leonard Armstrong 397, L 15, N McIntyre.
Laura Eagan 395, W 5, W Hendrie.
Hugh Findlay 394, W 5, W Wallis.
Bert Fowler 394, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Annie Barber 393, N 6, Miss McMartin.
Oswald Smith 392, L W, W H Liddicoatt.
Annie Puddicombe 386, Lon, Miss Zimmerman.
Carrie Rowse 383, D N 7, Miss McLellan.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE—LUCAN.

The following candidates passed at the entrance examination at Lucan:

Rosa Henderson 587, E W 2.
Mary Doyle 524, McG 6, S O'Brien.
Clara McFalls 523, Lucan, Miss Sproat.
Rosa Pearse 519, McG 6, S O'Brien.
Jenny Gunn 515, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
David Elston 513, B 9, Miss Buswell.
Amy Pearce 510, McG 6, S O'Brien.
Edith Hawkshaw 502, Lucan, Miss Sproat.
Gerty Munro 494, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
Laura Abbott 488, B 2, E J Hodgins.
Hodgson Bloomfield 488, McG 6, S O'Brien.
Andrew Johnson 485, L 10, C Parkinson.
Fred Richardson 485, McG 6, S O'Brien.
Minnie Jones 479, McG 8, Miss Sutton.
Huldah Culbert 472, B 2, E J Hodgins.
Alton Jermyn 471, B 5, A Brannion.
Maud Petherum 465, Lobo 6.
Lena Stewart 462, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
Mary Ellwood 461, McG 3, Miss A Gilbert.
Bertha Brown 458, McG 6, S O'Brien.
Ernest Wilson 457, Lucan, Miss Sproat.
Rachel Drummond 455, McG 1, James Drummond.
Frank Butler 455, Lucan, Miss Sproat.
Annie Witherspoon 455, McG 4, Miss B Gilbert.
Prosper Rosser 451, L 1, Th Gilbert.
Allan Blackwell 450, B 12, Miss Blackwell.
Anna Cobbledick 449, McG 4, Miss B Gilbert.
Annie Fitzgerald 448, L 3, F Fitzgerald.
Ada Munro 446, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
John Robinson 441, McG 8, Miss Sutton.
Charles Sale 440, L 3, F Fitzgerald.
Florence Walder 438, L 3, F Fitzgerald.
Victor Rolliins 436, Lucan, Miss Sproat.
Agnes Hunter 434, Osborne.
Theo Harrison 433, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
Clarence McCosh 432, Lucan, Miss Sproat.
May Carter 423, Lucan, Miss Sproat.
W. Fitzgerald 423, L 3, F Fitzgerald.
Mary Tweddle 422, E W 2.
Chester McRoberts 421, L 23, R J Barton.
Lewis Downing 418, McG 1, James Drummond.
Andrew Gunn 418, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
Wm Graham 417, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
Celia Powe 412, B 4, Miss Gilmurray.
Wm Cusick 411, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
Fred Dodson 410, L 23, R J Barton.
David Radcliffe 410, B 5, A Brannion.
Robert R Cameron 409, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
John McArthur 406, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
Maggie Hedley 403, Lobo 6.
Roger Hedley 403, Lobo 6.
F H Langford 403, B 7, Miss McGowan.
Eva Simpson 403, B 12, Miss Blackwell.
Austin Crunican 399, B 6 sep, Miss Crunican.
Lilla Bradley 397, McG 6, S. O'Brien.
Edward Easton 395, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
Andrew Marshall 395, L 2, Miss R Hodgins.
Annie McKenzie 392, McG 8, Miss Sutton.
Sidney Jermyn 394, B 7, Miss McGowan.
Walter Stokes 390, McG 6, S O'Brien.
Alex Ted 388, McG 1, J Drummond.
Cecil Stanley 387, Lucan, Miss Sproat.
Laura Westman 387, L 3, F. Fitzgerald.
Barbara Benn 386, B 6 sep, Miss Crunican.
Ernest Hindmarsh 382, McG 7, N R Gray.

FIFTH CLASS.

The following may be promoted by the teacher to the fifth class:

Alva McRoberts 451, Lucan, Miss Sproat.
Silas Wass 531, B 7, Miss McGowan.
Charles McMahen 427, B 6, Miss Bax.
Ivor Bice 422, B 12 Miss Blackwell.
Russell Foster 411, B 7, Miss McGowan.
J H Langford 402, L 3, F Fitzgerald.
McLean 399, Ailsa Craig, H Shoff.
Minnie Revington 397, B 2, E J Hodgins.
Thos Walden 396 L 3, F Fitzgerald.
Geo Smyth 393, Lucan, Miss Sproat.
James Reith 387, L 26, R J Barton.
Martin McGee 384, B 4, Miss Gilmurray.
Clarence Westman 383, B 7, Miss McGowan.

The illuminated diplomas awarded to all the successful candidates at the public school leaving examination will be presented at the next meeting of the East Middlesex Teachers' Association. The diplomas given by the association to the most successful candidate at the entrance examination from each municipality has been won respectively by: Geo. Carswell for Dorchester, Lancelot Walden for London township, Nellie Kerr or Westminster, Pamelia Bartlett for London West, Mary Doyle for McGillivray, Clara McFalls for Lucan, Alice Webb for Nissouri, David Elston for Biddulph and Sherman Fortner for Delaware.

FALL FAIRS.

Western at London, Sept. 14-21.
North Perth at Stratford, Sept. 18-29.
North Waterloo at Berlin, Sept. 26-28.
Blanshard at Kirkton, Oct. 5-6.
Center Huron at Clinton, Sept. 26-27.
Toronto Industrial, Sept. 1-16.
Wellesley at Wellesley, Sept. 19-20.
Central at Guelph, Sept. 19-21.
London Township, at Ilderton, Sept. 25.
North Oxford at Woodstock, Sept. 26-27.
Mornington and Ellice at Milverton, Sept. 26-27.
Mitchell at Mitchell, Sept. 26-27.
Great Northwestern at Goderich, Sept. 20-22.
West Wellington at Harriston, Sept. 27-28.
East Huron at Brussels, Oct. 27-27.
Southern at Brantford, Sept. 5-6.
North Bruce Union, Port Elgin, Sept. 28-29.

The Moon's Influence

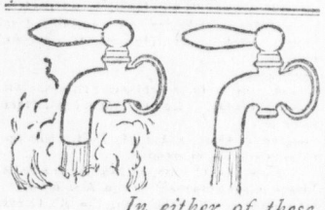
Upon the weather is accepted by some as real, by others it is disputed. The moon never attracts corns from the tender, aching spot. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor removes the most painful corns in three days. This great remedy makes no sore spots, doesn't go fooling around a man's foot, but gets to business at once, and effects a cure. Don't be imposed upon by substitutes and imitations. Get "Putnam's" and no other.

Doctor—You need a change in climate. Patient—What's the matter with this climate? Doctor—It's too changeable.

Should you suffer from toothache try Gibbons' Toothache Gum. zxv

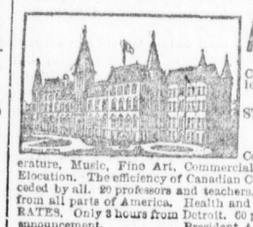
Miss Whacker—Do you consider it a sign of weakness in man to weep, Mr. Factor? Mr. Factor—That depends upon who is playing the piano.

"What is a confidence man, papa?" "A man unworthy of confidence."



In either of these, with a little *Pearline,* you can wash clothes more easily, more quickly, and more cheaply, than in any other way. *You* can, we say—but perhaps you don't have to. Then (?) the ease of it doesn't affect you so much. But the quickness, the thoroughness and the economy of it does. The less time that's spent on your clothes, the less it costs you—it's money in your pocket every time they are saved from the wearing rub, rub, rub of the old way. But the *water* doesn't make any difference. Use what's handiest. Hot or cold, hard or soft, salt or fresh, rain or shine, it's all the same if you have *Pearline.* When you *don't* have it—then there *is* a difference.

Beware of imitations. 304 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.



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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

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"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

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