

ing powder, but you lose a hundred times much in damage to your clothes. Where's the economy? They are entirely different from PEARLINE, which is absolutely harmless, and cheapest to use. 650 Pearline-Saving

Saved

It was altogether an eventful ball that charity ball at the County Family Hotel—eventful, that is, in its results. Lord Hammond said very little indeed to the beautiful Miss Westerfield. He found that, once fairly launched in conversation, she had opinions of her own. She seemed to prefer Italy to England; she had spent most of her life there, she said; but now she was to return to the family seat in Yorkshire, with her mother and her uncle, for two years. It was necessary, she said, that the estate should be looked after—landowners had enormous responsibilities.

Lord Hammond had never troubled himself about his responsibilities at all. The young lady did not say what the name of the family estate was, nor if it belonged to her uncle, nor if she were the heiress to it. Lord Hammond could have put a question to her for the

he heiress to it. Lord Hammond could he heiress to it. Lord Hammond could have put a question to her for the rid. The consequences may be imagind; the young lady thought him a rry stupid young man indeed; handome, good-natured, most amiable—thus o we misjudge one another—but stupid, h, so very uninteresting and stupid, not single word to say for himself.

And so the ball and the supper that ollowed it came to an end, as all pleasures must. The Charterts carriages came for the guests. Lord Hammond saw his new divinity bow and retire within the precincts of the hotel with her mother and her uncle; then he had to go and sook after his mother. He was thorougher humbled by his new love-dream; he lelt stupid, a clown, so to speak—a foxmunting, titled clown, unworthy of the boale, grand young princess, whose magale, grand young princess, whose mag-ificent eyes haunted him. Lady Chase was most anxious about oor Pauline, who had fainted, and was

ill, and who was to remain at the otel until the next day. "Somebody ought to stay with her," said the counters.
One of the Miss Littlewoods offered to do this. Pauline, as we have said, had contrived to make herself agreeable to all the lady visitors, and these young

The following officers were elected for the season: Honorary president, Robert Cray; honorary coepresidents, John Piggott, sen., and Dr. D. G. Fleming; president, A. T. Macdonald; captain, young, and active, had slept well. Awakened before nine, she had rung to ask if the maid and the changes of apparel had arrived, and then, finding that they had, he had arisen, dressed, and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had rung to ask if the maid and the changes of apparel had arrived, and then, finding that they had, he had arisen, dressed, and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had rung to ask if the maid and the changes of apparel had arrived, and then, finding that they had, he had arisen, dressed, and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had rung to ask if the maid and the changes of apparel had arrived, and then finding that they had, he had arisen, dressed, and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had rung to ask if the maid and the changes of apparel had arrived, and then finding that they had, he had arisen, dressed, and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had rung to ask if the maid and the changes of apparel had arrived, and then finding that they had, he had arisen, dressed, and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had rung to ask if the maid and the changes of apparel had arrived, and then finding that they had, he had arisen, dressed, and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had the had arisen dressed, and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had the had arisen dressed, and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had the had arisen dressed, and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had the had arisen dressed and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had the had arisen dressed and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had the had arisen dressed and breakfasted ith all dispatch. Afterwards she had the had arisen dressed and breakfasted ith all dispatch. gone into the luxurious little warm draw-ing-room where there was a plano, and she had played a noisy fantasia, and rat-tled through some loud fast galops. After that she had rung and inquired of the maid if Miss Bracegirdle were awake. Finding that she was, and was break-fasting in her room, Miss Amelia Littlewood found her way there, and was welcomed by Pauline, who sat up in bed wrapped in a rose-colored dressing-

wrapped in a rose-colored dressing-gown, but its bright tint gave no color to her face; she was ghastly pale, and seemed unable to eat the dainty break-In reality Pauline was in norrible lear that she had estranged Lord Hammond by her foolish flirtation with his cousin. He had been brutally uncivil; he had walked away and had left her to return to the ballroom as best she could; he had looked furlous, and the other one, Owen—he had left, too, not meaning disrespect to her, but still showing that he was not in love with her After all it was that in love with her. After all, it was that detestable young Elsie that he was thinking of. "How shall I win him again?" thought

Pauline. "How shall I pacify him? I will not lose him after playing such high stakes to win him." And then there entered Amelia Little-wood, rosy, joyous, healthy, having slept well, and bathed well, and breakfasted well, and practised well on the piano— Amelia full of news. Pauline could see that at once.
"Such news!" said Miss Littlewood,

turning her beaming face towards Pau-line. "Lord Hammond fell over head and ears last night with the belle of the What!" screamed Pauline. "The belle?

There was—there was no belle."
"Ah, but there was though after you said Pauline, a little scornfully, 'Indeed there was," responded Amelia "Indeed there was," responded Amelia Littlewood, warmly; "one of the very handsomest girls you ever saw in your life—a darkey you know. I always think the dark pale ones have such advantage, more especially if they have fine eyes."

"Bah!" said Pauline, in a scoffing tone. "This girl's eyes are like sapphires," said Amelia, "only they dazzle; she has long black lashes; she is as pale as—as—not as a lily, some other flower that I can't quite think of now. She is tall and like a Grecian statute; she has a grand classical face. Somebody said she was like Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata embodied. Somebody else said she was embodied: Somebody else said she was like the Queen of Night."
"The moment Arthur Hammond saw the belle of the ball he was moonstruck," continued Amelia Littlewood; "he followed her about like her shadow; nobody ever saw him anything like it before." "Oh, yes, yes," said Pauline, with an hysterical laugh, "he was exactly like that with that Carew girl-that stupid

schoolgirl."
"No, he was not," replied Miss Little-wood; "this was something quite different, and everybody was talking of it."
"Oh, it will pass," said Pauline, "like all the others; he will not marry any chance creature like that; when he marries he will marry that Lady Mary Montague, that his dear mather is so anyitague, that his dear mother is so anxi-Ous to see him married to."
Amelia Littlewood burst into a loud

ow you have said it!" she cried. "Yes, yes, that is just what he will do. I have heard all about it this morning from Mrs. Spottiswoode, the landlady; she is such a nice, superior person, quite educated, you know. She knows that the lady who calls herself Mrs. Westerfield is the Dowager Countess of Ben Nevis, and Miss Westerfield is Lady Mary, Montague, you know. We have always heard how lovely she was, and that she was dark, and all that. This is a scheme of our dear clover counters for make was dark, and all that. This is a scheme of our dear, clever countess to make Arthur fall in love with this beautiful Mary without knowing who she is. Lady Ben Nevis is a great friend of the countess, and yet the two did not speak to each other once last night; but Mrs. Spottiswoode knows well who these visitations as her hotel are. Mrs. Spottiswoode knows well who these visitations are her hotel are. Mrs. Spottiswoode knows well who these visitations are her hotel are. ors at her hotel are; Mrs. Spottiswoode had a sister who was nursery governess to this Lady Mary when she was a child and she went and stayed a whole week and she went and stayed a whole week with her sister at Brae Lea, the seat in Northumberland. She remembers the countess perfectly—isn't it a game?"
Pauline set her teeth hard; she hid her face from her talkative friend.
"Have I lost him, then?" she asked self. "Oh, my Lady Mary Montague, have not won him yet—the cup and hat shall be my motto hence-

blood, and le blood, and le brisoner, liv-mystery, feeling the treachery of the bowels.

those around her, and yet unable to escape from it—not a line had Elsie been able to post to one of her friends; not a line had she received from one of them. Paris! what was Paris to her? She had not been allowed to stir unless accompanied by Mrs. Bracegirle or Clara, and they both persisted in telling her that if she posted a letter to any of her friends, and thus disclosed her whereabouts, that she would overwhelm her father and his friends in ruin.

Elsie had distrusted Captain Bracegirdle

she would overwhelm her father and his friends in ruin.

Elsie had distrusted Cap ain Bracegirdle at the very first sight of his handsome face, but somehow she trusted Mrs. Bracegirdle—she did not think that she meant her ill; at the same time, she felt almost convinced that her father was not in France. It was so unnatural that she should neither write to her nor come to see her if he were in reality so near. If by the remotest possibility of a chance it were the actual truth that for political reasons he was living under an alias in France, and if by her impatience or her unbelief she should overwhelm him in ruin, she felt that she would wreck the whole happiness of her future life, and suffer the pangs of a continual remorse. In her heart she saw through the facts

suffer the pangs of a continual remorse. In her heart she saw through the facts of the case as they really existed, as she had seen them in a flash revealed to her as if by magic the moment she looked into the blonde, midddle-aged face of Captain Bracegirdle. Since then, however, a ladylike and gentle woman, with a sad face, a low voice, a shabby gown, had made Elsie's warm heart thrill with pity, and afterwards she had come to half believe the tales this lady told her—this pelieve the tales this lady told her-this

lady who, in fact, half believed them herself.

Mrs. Bracegirdle only suspected, she did not know, that her stepdaughter designed to make herself one day Countess of Chase. She did not even guess, until Elsie suggested the idea to her, that of Chase. She did not even guess, until Elsie suggested the idea to her, that Pauline had cleverly managed to get this shoolgirl out of the country, because Lord Hammond would try to firt with her instead of Miss Bracegirdle herself. At the same time, poor Mrs. Bracegirdle was not at all astounded at hearing anything about Pauline. thing about Pauline.

"She is not good, my dear-she is not good," the poor lady said; "and I fear she is capable of almost anything; but still, I really believe that your father is under an alias, and meetives his friends, who are of the same way of thinking as himself." at Fontainebleau, and that he lives there

as himself."
"Thin I wish he would not!" said Elste.
"What is the use of an alias? It is telling a falsehood, and I have always heard that my father was honor and uprightness himself—that he scorned deception."
"Well, my dear, but you know there is a theory that all is fair in love and war and politics. I don't understand politics myself—I never did in the dean's time. myself—I never did in the dean's time, my dear first husband. I was a Conservative because he was one. An admirable man, a learned man, a brave man, a true gentleman, loyal to his Queen and country, yet wishing for the freedom of the people. That was all I knew about nolities. I never wanted to know any-

as he interfered with Trump in the last

sixteenth, who in turn was forced over on Key Note, the favorite, forcing O'Con-

nor to pull up. The stewards would not allow the claim, however, and the horses

PLAYING AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, 1 up at the 20th hole-

Second consolation-Miss Lawla,

Montreal, defeated Miss Bond, Mon-

treal, 5 up and 3 to play; Miss Mere-

dith, Quebec, defeated Miss M. Sewell,

American Writer Calls It "Un-

adulterated Brutality."

Applaud When Players Are

Badly Injured.

ley Hall;" but it would seem that in

the fall the young man's fancy lightly

turns to thoughts of death and brutal-

ity. As the willow stick and the horse-

hide ball are laid aside, and the dia-

mond is deserted, the pigskin is brought into requisition, and the prid-

iron swarms with troops of lusty young

savages, each bent upon the maiming

Already the football season has been

introduced this year with the killing of

a player-young Longnecker, quarter-

lack on the eleven of the Brown Pre-

paratory School, whence he was soon to enter Cornell University. Foxing is

bitterly assailed as a brutal pastime,

and so loud and determined are the

Quebec, 3 up and 1 to play.

MODERN GAME

MAY CHALLENGE

A Beliast Syndicate Said to Have Eyes on the America's The Pernicious Effects of Alcohol Cup---The Ladies' Golf Championship---American League in New York.

YACHTING.

NO SUCH MAN KNOWN. A DEFMATURE BEROOM.

A PREMATURE REPORT. London, Oct. 17.—In response to an inquiry as to the report that he was the chairman of a syndicate of fourteen organized to challenge for the America's cup, John Erskine, of Belfast, says: "The report was prematurely published, and without my authority. A regret that I cannot afford further information just now."

FOOTBALL.

having accepted the responsibilities of backing the proposed American League baseball scheme in New York in opposition to the National League.

ATHLETICS.

HAMMER-THROWING. Montreal, Oct. 17.—At the McGill University events yesterday morning, F. C. Fraser won the 16-pound hammer event with a throw of 100 feet and 10 inches. H. Povey three the 56-pound weight 24 feet and 5½ inches, and D. P. Ogilvie threw the discus 104 feet and 5½ inches. These are all college records. The winners will compete in the Toronto-McGill contests.

FISTIC.

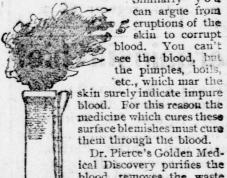
TURNED OUT A FIASCO. Baltimore, Oct. 17.—The meeting be-tween Billy Whistler and Eddie Gardner, scheduled to take place before the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, Tuesday night, turned out a fiasco, Gardner refusing to fight, owing to some misunderstanding of the rules.

TURF.

MORRIS PARK RACES. New York, Oct. 17.—Two killings were made at Morris Park yesterday, with Slip made at Morris Park yesterday, with Sip Thrift in the second and Joy Maker in the fourth race. Everybody seemed to have "the word" on Slip Thrift. His price was quickly cut to 4 to 1, and then 3 to 1, and finally 5 to 2, at which price he closed favorite. He was off badly, and did not improve his position very much until straightened out for home, when he closed gamely, under the whis and he closed gamely under the whip and won by a length and a half. Cervera, who had made all the running, stopped badly in the last few jumps, and Grail and Setauket finished heads in front of him for second and third money. In the fourth race Joy Maker was heavily back ed from 12 to 1 to 6 to 1, and he won, although his backers were lucky to catch

Where There's Smoke

There's fire, the saying runs; and so as a general rule the saying holds true. The fire is unseen, hidden, but the ascending smoke makes its presence undoubted. Similarly you can argue from



blood. For this reason the medicine which cures these surface blemishes must cure them through the blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood, removes the waste and poisonous substances which corrupt it, and thus cures diseases which originate in impure blood, such as boils, pimples, saltrheum, tetter, eczema, sores, and other painful and disfiguring diseases. "Golden Medical Discovery" also increases the

activity of the blood-making glands, thus increasing the supply of pure blood, rich in the red corpuscles of health. "It gives me much pleasure to testify to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." writes Miss Annie Wells, of Fergussons Wharf, Isie of Wight Co. Va. "I can say honestly and candidly that it is the grandest medicine ever compounded for purifying the blood. I suffered terribly with rheumatism, and pimples on the skin and swelling in my knees and feet so that I could not walk. I speat about twenty dellars paying doctors' bills but received no beaefit. A year or two ago I was reading one of your Memyear or two ago I was reading one of your Mem-orandum Books and I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Pre-scription,' and am entirely cured." Accept no substitute for 'Golden Med-

ical Discovery. There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood, and lungs.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate

been weakened by old stomach act like a sound one, At all druggists, 25 cents. Fifty-six other cures, Munyon, New York and Philadelphia.

MUNYON'S INHALER CURES CATARRIL.

tured, while the elite of Boston and York yelled themselves with their cries for Hinkey and Chad wick and other renowned heroes of th gridiron. I have witnessed wresting matches and prize fights, and have taken part in turkey and pigeon shoots; but for brazen, unadulterated brutality, commend me to the modern college football game.—Victor Royille in Buffao Times.

INTOXICANTS NATIVE RACES

and Opium on Natives.

The United States and Britain Mainly Responsible for the Traffic-India. Africa-The Testimony of Missionaries.

Joseph Chamberlain, British secretary of state for the colonies, said recently that the liquor traffic among native were placed as they finished. Joy Maker, Trump and Bessie McCarthy. The track was tairly fast.

First race, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Baby Bill 1, Salesman 2, Dr. Eichberg 3.

Time, 4:04½.

Second race, high-weight handicap, 6 furlongs—Slip Thrift 1 Grail 2 Setauket that the liquor traffic among native races "is not only discreditable to the British name," but it is also "disastrous to British trade," as it destroys all trade by destroying the population. An interesting book on this subject of the effect of intoxicating liquors upon native races has just been issued by the reform bureau in Washington, in which the testimony of scores of missionaries, travelers and newspaper correspondents in Africa, Asia and the islands of the sea is given. A reading of all this mass of testimony. second race, nigh-weight handicap, 6 furlongs—Slip Thrift 1, Grail 2, Setauket 3. Time, 1:14%.

Third race, the McGrathiana stakes, selling, 7 furlongs—Animosity 1, Glen Ellie 2, Templeton 3. Time, 1:28%.

Fourth race, selling, 7 furlongs—Joy Maker 1, Trump 2, Bessie McCarthy 3. Time, 1:29%. Area and the Islands of the sea is given. A reading of all this mass of testimony, prepared independently by so many witnesses, seems to show that the worst curse of Africa and the islands of the Pacific is American liquor, and that the worst curse of India and China is British opium. The American government has been very slow to gip in the treaty to Fifth race, 1 mile—Dublin 1, Criterion Time, 1:414. 2. Time, 1:41%.
Sixth race selling, 11-16 miles—Astor
1, Inshot 2, Sentry 3. Time, 1:47%.
GOLF. been very slow to join in the treaty to prevent the sale of liquor to the natives in Africa (tweive countries, including Spain and Turkey, signed the treaty before the United States signed it; and while England has forbidden her subjects to sell liquor to the natives of the Pacific Montreal, Oct. 17 .- Miss Thomson, of St. John, N.-B., and Miss Young, of Montreal, play for the ladies' golf championship of Canada today—tnat to sell liquor to the natives of the Pacific

championship of Canada today—that is, unless Miss Marler, of Montreal, Miss Thomson's opponent in the semifinal today, enters a protest, which is altogether unlikely. A violation of the rule of the game marked the conclusion of one of the most exciting and closely contested matches of the tournament. It was in the game between Miss Marler, of Montreal, and Miss Thomson, of St. John, N. B. The match was all square at the end of the eighteenth hole. The first hole was played over again to decide. Miss Thomson, in driving, pulled her ball, and got on the edge of the boundary; her ball was lying, some branches and got on the edge of the boundary, her ball was lying, some branches having hindered her from taking a full swing with her brassie. She called her caddie to hold back the obstructing branches. A spectator, who saw her difficulty, also assisted. Thus Miss Thomson was able to use her brassie to such advantage that her second lay well up to the green. As a result the hole was halved. There is no doubt that Miss Thomson erred is no doubt that Miss Thomson erred is no doubt that Miss Thomson erred in not probably come under protest. The matches resulted as follows:

Championship—Miss Young, Montreal, 5 up and 3 to play; Miss Tacmson, protects the natives of Central Africa; the natives of the northern part of the up and 3 to play; Miss Thomson, St. John, N. B., defeated Miss Marler, ntinent are protected by Mohammedan prohibition; those of the southern part by British prohibition. These prohibitory enactments protect the natives only; First consolation-Miss Dick, Toronto, defeated Miss Butler, 5 up and 4 to play: Miss Gormley, Ottawa, defeated Miss H. Sewell, Quebec, by 1

ness; to do so would ruin him and his wife and children. Instead of the drink saving him and his family, it nearly proved the death of them all. Natives maddened with his own rum, and in some The Quick Pace of Declining Health.

Wasted Nerves and Weakened Bodies Give Way to Suffering and Disease-The Action of OF FOOTBALL

There are hosts of people who are susceptible to attack of various kinds The Elite of Bostor and New York of illness. Their systems are ever ready to take on disease. They bend under the slightest trial, and their health is jeopardized by every trivial exposure. They lack resisting power, and health delines because the and health declines because there is no nerve force to make good the waste by disease. that there is not a solid a sol "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," says Tennyson in beautiful "Lockles-

At first slight weakness, stomach annoyance, headache, heart fluttering, trembling of the hands and limbs, restless sleep, indicate something is lacking—that something is nerve force. Until the stock of nerve force is replenished the pace of declining health will increase, until lost vitality is expressed in every move.

Pale, languid, nerve-shattered peopie find exactly what they require in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It supplies the wants of wasted nerves, rebuilds the wasted cells, and renews the blood. Its wonderful cures are due to the fact that it restores natural nerve force, and it is lack of nerve force that causes most suffering these days. Brain nerves, heart nerves, stomach nerves, give out, and all sorts of

outcries against it from a certain class of people that legislative measures have declared that it shall not be permitted in this and many other states.

Yet the sisters and sweethearts and mothers whose clamor has been largely responsible for this result; gather by the thousands, bedecked in their brightest plumage, and chear to the echo the efforts of their shall and the house. It seemed impossible for mothers and lovers and sons as they strain with might and main to disable the representatives of some rival institution of learning.

I have seen the games in former years at Athletic Field in Buffalo; I have watched them on Hampden Field, where the Elue was pitted against the Crimson, and af Manhattan Field and the doll Polo Grounds in New York, where the Princeton Tiger struce for supremacy sgainst the sons of Eli. I have seen five men 'knocked out' in one game—collarbones, arms and legs broken, eyes kicked out and ribs frac-

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Railways and Navigation



the American traders' agent not to give to the young men, the natives, this made

dening liquor, and he would stop it fo

a short time, and then again return to it. At last we sent a deputation to him and he said he could not stop the busi

are busy among the natives, with the usual results. The testimony of the missionaries seems to show that in some

districts the sale of these commodities has been encouraged for the sake of the

has been encouraged for the sake of the revenue, and in others prohibited for the sake of the natives. In Assam, says F. P. Haggard, a Baptist missionary, "I am sorry to say also that my observation has been that most of the British officers of whom I have known anything have

encouraged rather than discouraged the use of opium and liquor among the peo-ple"; and in Ceylon, according to the tes-

timony of two missionaries, the lique traffic is "thrust upon" the native against their wishes for the sake of revenue. In China, says J. Hudson Tay lor, founder of the China Inland mission opium "is doing more harm in a weethan the united efforts of all our Christian missionaries are doing soud in

tion missionaries are doing good in a year." He declares: "The slave trade

After Saturday, Oct. 12, the "Imperial Limited"

the Canadian Pacific Transcontinental flyer leaving Toronto at 1 p.m. daily, will be

withdrawn for the season of 1901. "Steamship Express"

maddened with his own rum, and in some way offended, would have shot him with rifles he had sold them had not the missionary's helper stood between him and them, pleading in his behalf. Meantime his wife and children escaped by flight."

Great Britain has forbidden her subjects to sell liquor to the natives in these Pacific islands, and "France has said she will enact the prohibition if the United States will do so, and Germany would almost surely follow." Mr. Paton continues: "I have appealed to the president and I have appealed to congress through the president, but it all seems of no avail—at least, it has not accomplished After Saturday, Oct. 12, the "Steamship Express," leaving Toronto at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, for Owen Sound, will be discontinued for sea-

A. H. NOTMAN,

Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Toronto. FRANCO-CANADIAN LINE. 10 Days Montreal and Quebec to Havre

and I have appealed to congress through the president, but it all seems of no avail—at least, it has not accomplished anything up to this time." The president expressed his sympathy with the movement in his message of Dec. 3 last, but congress did nothing in the matter. In Alaska liquor may be sold to the whites, but not to the Indians; but, says Rev. H. P. Corser, a missionary at Fort Wrangel, "with the present law any Indian can get liquor who wants it," and he continues: "The effect of liquor upon the natives of Fort Wrangel has been something horrible. The population is not one-fourth what it was twenty years From Havre. From Montreal.
Oct. 5.....MANCHESTER
SHIPPER.....Oct. 25
RATES OF PASSAGE. First. Second. Steerage. Southampton and
London\$50 00 \$45 00 \$27 00
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Superior accommodation, doctor and
stewardess on board. French cooking;
table wine free for all classes.

Goods from Havre, 11 days; Paris, 14; Bordeaux, La Pallice, Nantes, L'Orient, Through bills of lading issued in each French and Mediterranean port by local apply to H. Genestal et Fils. Havre; to all railroad agents in Canada, or 223 CommissionersSt., Montreal.

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DICKSON, D. P. A., Toronto.

ALLAN LINE For Liverpool, Calling at Moville,

and New York to Glasgow. RATES OF PASSAGE. First cabin \$50 and upwards. Second cabin, \$35 and upwards. Steerage, \$25 and \$26. New York to Glasgow: First cabin, \$40 and upwards. Second cabin, \$32 50. Steerage, \$26. Reduction on first and sec-ond cabin return tickets. Agents for London: E. De la Hooke, W. Fulton and F. B. Clarke.

Railways and Navigation

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PAN-AMERICAN SATURDAY, OCT. 19, BUFFALO DAY SPECIAL EXCURSION VIA

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to exposition gates. FARE \$2.30 Tickets good for 3 days. Particulars at City Ticket Office, 395 Rich mond street. 'Phone 205. O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass. Agent. JOHN PAUL, City Pass. Agent

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