

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF ACHES AND PAINS.

For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pain and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pain around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days will effect a permanent cure.

RHEUMATISM.
Dr. Radway & Co. have been a sufferer from rheumatism for more than six months. I could not raise my hands to my head or put my hands behind me, or even take off my fourth toe. Before I had finished three-fourths of a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief I could use my arms as well as ever. You can see why I have such great faith in your Ready Relief. Yours truly, W. C. BAKER, 709 Julia street.

IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE.
There are many complaints where immediate assistance is required to suspend and check diseased action. In cases of this kind Radway's Ready Relief is an important and infallible assistant. In many cases curing the patient "before the doctor reaches the house." Croup, Diphtheria, Influenza, Cramps, Spasms, Burns, Scalds, Accidents, Bruises, Pains, Gunshot Wounds, Poisonous Bites of Dogs, Snakes, Stings of Insects, etc., etc. In a few moments the wonderful properties of the Ready Relief are exhibited and the disease arrested and exterminated before it is developed.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF USED ALSO INTERNALLY.—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea, Colic, Flatulence and all internal pains.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm street, New York City, Proprietors of Radway's Ready Relief, Radway's Sarsaparilla, Resolvent and Radway's Pills.

HER EARNEST TRUTH

They had a very jolly evening, and returned to the gamekeeper's lodge to sleep. During the evening they had sung "Auld Lang Syne," and registered a vow of friendship to James Frost, arranging to accompany him and his bride to London, and to make a pleasant trip of it by stopping a night with them to go to the theater.

The day came for Lucy to take leave of her dear mistress, the child seemed loath to part with dear Auntie Bethel, and everyone lamented Lucy's departure, and wondered how Lady Luffton would manage without her. Lucy, thanks to her mistress's generosity, took a rare outfit of fine linen and serviceable clothes, both for herself and the child. Lady Luffton, immediately they had left, gave orders for the lodge to be beautified by their return, which was supposed to be in about a month.

Quite a merry party settled in the second-class compartment of the London express: Lucy prettily blushing and nervous; her lover in high spirits and determined to be jovial. A pack of cards were produced and cold brandy and water and cigars, so that the men at least made merry. To them the journey seemed short. Lucy, on the contrary, seemed anxious that it should end. It was with a sigh that she turned to see them at Luffton soon.

When they had seen the last of their new friends they were joined by David and his old mother, and they set off on their new journey in good spirits. Arrived at Liverpool, Lucy went, as arranged, to her friends, and there was a quiet wedding, but the name of the bridegroom was David, not James Frost, and the only bridesmaid was pretty little Beth, and the witnesses Dan and Mrs. Frost, who expressed herself, dear soul, as "feeling like a wretched little old fellow, like a fluttering complaint peculiar to old ladies, who can find no better way to portray nervousness."

Guests were dispersed at Luffton, only little madame and Dr. Pyne remained. They shared Bethel's confidence at last; for, with tears in her eyes one evening, she, in the gloaming, told her story to her old and tried friends. They were very sorry for Brinley, and managed to let him know so without exciting too much sensibility; then they begged to be allowed to accompany Bethel to Liverpool to see her off to her new home, and persuaded Brinley to be one of the party. He consented, so Luffton was shut up leaving only the oldest servants in charge.

A letter informed the old lawyer that the latest will had been found, and that Lady Luffton, not liking the change in her position, and positively refusing to reside in the musty old dower-house, had decided to travel for a few months till the scandal, like an evil vapor, had dispersed each other. So the little party journeyed on to town, did the shops, made each other presents, went for a last time to the theater together, and set off with heavy hearts to Liverpool, leaving Puck with a pocket full of money in a promising berth at a hotel. Brinley having decided that he was a great deal too inquisitive to be trusted with the confidence of private individuals.

Arrived at Liverpool they put up at the Waterloo Hotel, found out some friends and gave a supper party. When the time came for Bethel to join her husband and child, Brinley drew her apart with a haggard face and said: "Bethel, do not quite forget old friends; this may be the last parting for us on this side of the grave; say something kind to me, dear, I feel very lonely now the time has come to part from you."

His kind eyes looked into hers so sadly that Bethel was moved to put up her sweet mouth, and said: "Give me a kiss of peace, dear friend, and promise that when you want a change of scene you will come to us. It will be but a pleasure trip to one who loves the sea as you do."

They were alone now, and Brinley took her in his arms, and laying his pallid cheek against her dark head, said sadly: "I have loved you, sweet, with the best love of my life, and when this pain at my heart deadens, I will come and see you in your new home, until you shall never realize that you are another man's wife."

You will come, and soon, too, Brinley, with a dear, devoted wife beside you. Think what happiness and a sea voyage might do for Margery. I have heard that, next to being happy one's self, is to render another happy; so, give your confidence to Margery, and ordering a good voyage, to Luffton, and disperse the shadows left by a less noble mistress."

Brinley shook his head, and smiled sadly to find Bethel understood matchmaker, but sighed when she continued: "I have loved you, sweet, with the best love of my life, and when this pain at my heart deadens, I will come and see you in your new home, until you shall never realize that you are another man's wife."

TOP LINERS WERE BEATEN

St. Johns Fall Down to Rocks—Londons Easily Defeated by McClarys.

The St. Johns were taken down a peg by the Rockets yesterday morning at Tecumseh Park, when one of the biggest crowds of the season went out to witness the game. In the afternoon McClarys defeated the Londons, and this exhibition was seen by a much larger crowd than the first one.

No one would have played the Rockets as favorites before the fifth inning. The St. Johns did smooth work up till that time and scored five runs on well-placed hits and several errors. In the fifth, however, Clark went to the bat and had his delivery met to the extent of eight hits. With several bad errors this counted 12 runs for the Rockets. Hosts were principal in a pretty triple play in the seventh. The Rockets scored four runs in the eighth. The score:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Rockets	12	5	2	1	7	3	0	6
St. Johns	5	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
Graham, c.	5	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
Hammond, ss.	5	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
Dewan, 1. b.	5	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
G. Arthur, 3. b.	5	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
W. Arthur, 3. b.	5	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
Griffin, 1. b.	5	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
Waud, p.	5	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
Totals	50	17	17	17	17	17	0	6

THE SECOND GAME.
From the spectators' standpoint the second game, which commenced at 3:30 p.m., was almost all that could be desired, although plenty of costly flukes were made. Shiere was hit hard all through and he did not receive him usual good support generally given him by the Londons. On the other hand, McClarys were able to hold the Londons down to four runs. Gibson, for the McClarys, pitched a great game. He did not throw four balls in succession and struck nine men out. The score:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
McClarys	4	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
Jackson, J. b.	6	3	2	2	2	3	0	0
Deaney, J. b.	5	2	2	2	2	3	0	0
St. Johns	4	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
G. Gibson, c.	5	1	3	3	3	3	0	0
C. Stein, s.	5	0	1	3	3	3	0	0
St. Johns	4	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
Wilson, r. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, I. f.	5	2	2	3	3	1	0	0
R. Gibson, p.	4	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
Totals	41	13	19	27	11	21	0	0
Londons	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
St. Johns	4	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
A. Stipp, 2 b.	5	1	2	4	4	4	0	0
Fleming, s.	5	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Hutchinson, 1 b.	5	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Fadden, 1 b.	5	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
Wantless, c. f.	4	0	3	1	1	1	0	0
E. Stein, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Johns	4	2	2	2	2	2	0	0
Sheere, p. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	11	27	11	21	0	0