THE END HAS COME. Worthless, adultered teas have had

GREEN) by its purity, fragrance and all round goodness is displacing Japan Tea just as "SALADA" Black is displacing all other black teas.

Decidedy these two impulsive young persons had proceeded a long way on the road that leads towards intimate friend-ship and confidence on this their first ship and confidence on this their first introduction to each other.
Charles Hammond walked ahead of them, carrying his gun and game bag, and whistling a gay dance tune. The wood was dark, but the moon peeped through the bare trees now and anon; the wind piped shrill; the magic of the moonlight seemed to cast a spell over two young heads; two pairs of young feet trod lightly as on air. The cold wind met Owen and Elsie as they emerged from the wood to the frosty sward of the park.

Raby Hall lay in the hollow. Elsie could only see its chimney-stacks and the gleaming of its upper windows in the frosty starlight.
"What a glorious night!" she said, looking up into the spangled heavens. "But

"The world is a cold place," said Owen, with a sentimental air.

His brother heard him and laughed. His brother heard him and laughed.
"Owen ought to write a poem." he said;
'a sonnet to the moon, or something."
"Go to Halifax!" retorted Owen. "You always spoil my poetic moods with your sommonplace jeers. My brother believes in roast beef and potatoes, Miss Carew."
"And Owen believes in moonlight and preserve Miss Carew."

mystery, Miss Carew."
"I believe in both," said Elsie with a laugh. "One won't take the place of the other, Mr. Hammond, they are not to be ompared at all."
"Well, we have plenty of moonlight now," said Charlie, but the prospect of possible dinner is more interesting—ta-ta. Owen, give me the extra gun; take the very best care of Miss Carew, and make heater home." mpared at all.'

Gay Charlie Hammond—he was only 19 took off his cap to Elsie, and then hastened away in the direction of the huge house in the hollow.

CHAPTER II. They went along together now, those two to whom life opened a new chapter on that bright wintry evening; the winds raved and sung, and chanted solemn dirges all by turns as the two paced on, but they scarcely heard a note of the wild melody.

wild melody.

"I am so glad I have met you; I have so longed to be introduced to you. I have attended church so punctually since you have been at Coome Hill House, because I wanted to see you sitting at the end of the long row of girls in Miss Philipson's pew. I suppose you saw me?"

"I saw you, of course," said Elste.

"And did you guess how much I was thinking about you?"

"Yes; I fancy I measured the amount

"Yes; I fancy I measured the amount of thought very accurately."
"Then," said Owen, passionately, "did you guess that I was downright and des-

don't understand it any better than if it were sense. I like sense, and hate nonsense, though I am a schoolgir!"

"You mean," said Owen, "that I don't

"You mean," said Owen, "that I don't mean what I say?"

"Of course not: please not to repeat it? I should not believe you if you went on your knees and vowed it!"

"I won't do that!" said Owen a little testily, "but you will find out in time that what I say I mean. I shall have to prove the course."

on your knees and vowed it!"

"I won't do that!" said Owen a little testily, "but you will find out in time that what I say I mean. I shall have to prove it of course."

Owen was 25, impulsive, romantic, pleasure-loving. Hitherto he had been idle; and a gossiping country village gave him the credit of being dissipated, even dissolute—that was the reason that Miss Phillipson had not allowed him to be introduced to Elsie at the rector's garden party. Elsie had heard that he was a "wild young man," and the mysterious dash of something secret and sad—a family quarrel between the Earl of Chase fly quarrel between the Earl of Chase and Richard Hammond, his only brother, the father of these young Hammonds, the owner of the half-ruined domain the where of these young Hammonds, the owner of the half-ruined domain called Raby Hall—added a piquancy to their existence. Elsie knew quite well, in her deep, warm little Irish heart, that Owen Hammond admired her very much indeed. Also, she knew he was quite her ideal of manly beauty; tall, slender, supple, with well-poised, nobly-shaped head, curly, close brown hair, and eyes gleaming, soft, sparkling. He was said to be "wild," and that, alas for the lack of wisdom in girlish minds, had a sort of vague charm for Miss Carew. He was not commonplace—not a good, steady, worldly-wise young gentleman—but a youth with a dash of the poetic, a tinge of the romantic in his nature. Elsie, though romantic, was dowered with a large stock of common sense; there was large stock of common sense; there wa large stock of common sense; there was nothing filmsy in the girl's nature. She did not believe that Owen Hammond, who had never spoken to her until tonight, was in love with her. He always had looked gay as a lark whenever she had chanced to see him.

"He wants to make a fool of me," she said to herself neulantly "and he

"He wants to make a root of me," she said to herself, petulantly, "and he shan't!" Elsie was not a vain young person; she rather underrated her own attractiveness, "Why should he be in love with me?" she asked herself; "if I were beautiful, like Helen Stevenson, if I sang like Susannah Clarke" (two of her school-gellows), "he might farey that I was a fellows) "he might fancy that I was a sort of an angel; and if either of those girls had been left alone at Coome Hill House, and he had met either of them in the lane, he would have talked the same nonsense to them—I know it."

But then as she paged along in a

But then, as she paced along in a moody silence by the side of Owen Hammond, she reflected that Mr. Hammond had never taken the slightest notice of the state of either of these young ladies, either in church or at flower shows, or at village concerts, where he had been thrown in their way. Always it had been Elsie whom those restless hazel eyes had sought; always Elsie's pale, pretty face which he had looked at again and yet again. The girls had joked her about it, silly girls will.

as silly girls will.
"I suppose he does like me a very little
bit," she admitted to herself; "but he
must not think that I am quite a simple-They had crossed the path, and Owen

had led Miss Carew into a lane, bordered by evergreens, firs, pines, laurels. The outlying fringe of another great park on the one side, the Raby shrubbery fenced it on the other. Elsie was the first to break the silence.

break the silence.

"How hard and frosty the road is!"

"Like your heart," said Owen, speaking like a sily young man. Elsie thought.

"My heart you know nothing about, and I don't like talking about myself. Now, Mr. Hammond, you have been most kind. I don't know but that you and your brother saved my life, coming up when you did. Those tramps frightened me to death. I am so grateful to you; but I won't take you out of your way a step beyond that tree we call the Tryst, at the head of Langholm lane, by the downs; it's only half a mile from that to Coome Hill House."

oome Hill House."
"But it's the loneliest part of the way. You leave the village to the left, and you have a piece of road without so much as a cottage near you; indeed, it has often struck me that Miss Phillipson often struck me that Miss Phillipson must be a woman of nerve to have taken such a very desolate house as Coome Hill House for a school. A few fellows like myself and brothers, with a revolver or two, and a couple of men servants, might venture to live there; but an elderly lady,

two lady teachers and twenty young ladies, would have no chance if the house were attacked."

Elsie felt a thrill of horror; she would never have given a second thought to young Hammond's suggestion if those wretched tramps had not upset her nerves; but now she trembled when she thought of being left in the house with only Jetty and a little servant boy 13 years old. She tried to laugh.

"Well, you see, we have nothing in the house to tempt thieves; it's not like an old family mansion, like Raby Hall, where there are family jewels and family plate; we only have plated forks at school, and no money."

"That is fortunate," said Owen; "but ladies and children invaded in search of jewelry?

"That is fortunate," said Owen; "but ladies and children invaded in search of jewelry?

"To be Continued.]

"H. Langstroth, 24th, 31; Sergt, T. Parkhill, 13th, 31.

Revolver aggregate, for highest scores in the Colt's match and the Smith & Wesson, N. R. A. bronze medal—Sergt.

We ladies and clumber spaniel from Raby to sleep on the premises."

He meant what he said. The lonely, unprotected situation of Elsie alarmed in the Colt's match and the Smith & Wesson, N. R. A. bronze medal—Sergt.

We ladies and the Colt's match and the Smith & Wesson, N. R. A. bronze medal—Sergt.

LACROSSE.

CORNWALI, 4, CAPITALS 2.

Cornwall, Sept. 1.—The local team defeated the Capitals, of Ottawa, in a Senior Lacrosse League match here on Saturday, by 4 to 2. This was Cornwall's last scheduled game. The summary: Capital scheduled game. Won by Time.

Cornwall. .221/2 minutes

Cornwall. .221/2 minutes

Cornwall. .221/2 minutes

GREAT FUTURITY.

Richest Fixture of American Turf Won By "Yankee."

The Race in the Senior Lacrosse League--- End of the D. R. A. Matches at Rockliffe Ranges.

WINNER OF FUTURITY. New York, Sept. 1.—John E. Madden's Yankee, at 4 to 1 in the betting, won the classic Futurity at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, the richest fixture of the American turf. He won driving by a length and a half from what was perhaps the best and highest class field which ever ran for the stake. Lux Casta was second, while Barron finished third. It was a great race, and nobly won, and a record-breaking crowd of 30 000, people stood ord-breaking crowd of 30,000 people stood up in their excitement and wildly cheered the victor. The day was perfect for an outing, and thousands of lovers of the outing, and thousands of lovers of the thoroughbred were on hand to lend their voices in hailing the winner of the great race. Society was out in force, and the big grand stand was packed to overflowing, while the broad lawns and infield were black with people. All the celebrities of the sporting world were on hand, and every walk of life seemed to be represented. The track was fast, and all the conditions favorable for a to be represented. The track was fast, and all the conditions favorable for a true run race.

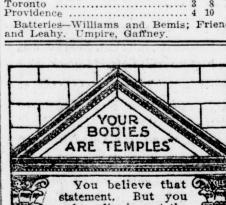
PARADE OF THE STARTERS. First came King Hanover and Nasturtium, and the blue and brown cap of Wm. C. Whitney. Next followed Yanke in the cherry and white hoops of John E. Madden, and the racy-looking son of Hanover—Correction, for whom Madden and \$20,000 as a verying brought out. Hanover—Correction, for whom Madden paid \$20,000 as a yearling, brought out words of praise from many lips. Almost every horse was applauded as he pranced along. Flywheel, in Perry Belmont's colors, Hyphen. Barron, Heno and Lux Casta attracted chief attention after the Whitney and Madden candidates. Once at the post the crowd settled down to wait the flag.

YANKEE MADE A GAME FINISH. Into the last furlong they came for Into the last furlong they came for the heart-breaking dash to the wire. King Hanover was gradually dropping back, and Odom sent Lux Casta of the front, closely followed by Pentecost, Yankee, De Reszke and Barron. "The favorite is beaten!" yelled the crowd. "Lux Casta wins!" shrieked those who are ever anxious to announce a result. But the race was not over yet O'Connor the race was not over yet O' "Then," said Owen, properties of thought and perately in love with you?"

Elsie laughed.

"I am a very odd, outspoken girl," she said, "but I don't believe in declarations of that sort, not a bit!" she went on, with a certain irritation in her manner. "I know that young men who think they know everything, set mere schoolgirls know everything, set mere schoolgirls know everything, set mere schoolgirls at work with whip and spur on Lux Casta in an effort to earn the coveted honors, but Yankee was not to be denied. A hundred yards from the wire the two Casta wins!" shrieked those who are ever anxious to announce a result. But the race was not over yet. O'Connor drew his whip on Yankee, and the colt, responding in the gamest manner, quickened his stride, and, foot by foot, crept ened his stride, and, foot by foot, crept the race was not over yet. O'Connor St. Louis 49 4 51 51 52 61 52 61 53 61 5 A hundred yards from the wire the two were head and head. Lux Casta hung on gamely, and for a few strides neither could claim an advantage. It was a stirring struggle, a bitter fight—and the monster crowd was cheering and shouting. Then came the cry "Yankee wins!" as foot by foot he draw away and passed as foot by foot he drew away and passed

	and far back. The time was 1.0075.	
١	BASEBALL.	
	DOUBLE HEADERS IN EASTER	N
	ON SATURDAY.	
	At Worcester (first game) R. H. I Montreal 9 11 Worcester 7 15	4
	Batteries-Joyce and Gordon; Pappala and McLean. Umpire, O'Loughlin.	au
	At Worcester (second game)— Montreal	4
	and McLean. Umpire, O'Loughlin.	
	At Providence (first game) Toronto	2
	Batteries—Bruce and Toft; Corridon as McAulay. Umpire, Gaffney.	nd
	At Providence (second game)— Toronto	
	Batteries-Williams and Bemis; Frie and Leahy. Umpire, Gaffney.	nd



only realize in part the obligations implied by
Do you keep that temple of the body clean? If not, the defilement attaches to every service of the temple. Disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, affects the mind as well as the body. The dull mind stupified by poisonous gasses, enters on its service without desire, and accomplishes it without delight. A healthy body and a clear mind result from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It removes the clogging and poisonous impurities from the stomach, stimulates the flow of the juices necessary to digestion and increases the blood supply in quality and quantity. The "Discovery" quantity. The "Discovery" is strictly a temperance medicine and contains no alcohol or whisky, neither opium, cocaine, nor other narcotic.

cocaine, nor other narcotic.

"I had suffered from indigestion and only those who have suffered from it know what it really is." writes Mrs.

M. J. Fagan, of 1613 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. V. "I had had severe attacks of headache and dizziness with cold hands and feet; everything I ate distressed me, bowels were constipated and I was growing very thim and nervous. I cannot half express the bad feelings I had when I commenced taking Dr. Herce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took nine bottles of the 'Discovery.' I commenced feeling better with the first bottle and kept en improving. Now I am so greatly improved in health my friends often speak of it."

At Hartford (first game)-At Hartford (second game)-Batteries-McPartlin and Phelps; Hem-ming and Urquhart. Umpire, Kelley. ming and Urquhart. Ump Called in eighth; darkness. At Brockton (first game)-Batteries-Amole and Speer; McFall and McManus. Umpire, Lanigan. Ten At Brockton (second game)-Batteries-Barnett and Roach; Smith and Speer. Umpire, Lanigan. 'NATIONAL LEAGUE-SATURDAY. Boston Batteries-Kitson and Farrell; Pittinger

Batteries-Hughes and Kahoe; Phillippi and O'Connor. Umpires, Taylor and At Pittsburg (second game)—

 Chicago
 2
 8

 Pittsburg
 5
 11

 Batteries-Taylor and Kahoe; Tannehill and Zeager. Umpires, O'Connor and and Zeager. Kling.

and Kittridge. Umpire, Nash,

At New York—
Philadelphia 4 12
New York 2 8 Batteries-Donohue and McFarland; Heckman and Warner. Umpire, Dwyer. AMERICAN LEAGUE-SUNDAY. At Detroit-

Washington 9 14 Batteries-Carrick and Clarke; Sievers At Milwaukee-
 Milwaukee
 2
 8

 Philadelphia
 1
 7
 Batterles-Husting and Maloney; Plank At Chicago-Chicago 6 5
Baltimore 3 4

Batteries-Callahan and Sullivan; Nops and Howell and Bresnahan. EASTERN LEAGUE-SUNDAY GAMES At Providence-fin and McLean. Umpire, Gaffney. At Rochester-

Batteries-Altrock and Toft; Malarkey At Buffalo-Batteries-Parker and Speer; Felix and STANDING OF THE BIG LEAGUES.

Gordon. Umpire-Joyce. American. Won. Lost.
Chicago 67 42
Boston 64 45
Baltimore 56 48
Detroit Detroit Philadelphia
 Finiadelphia
 56
 52

 Washington
 47
 57

 Cleveland
 44
 64

 Milwaukee
 38
 71

 National
 Won
 Lost

 Pittsburg
 61
 42

 Philadelphia
 63
 47

 Brooklyn
 62
 48
 .573 .564 .545 Boston Cincinnati New York

RODNEY DEFEATS WARDSVILLE. Rodney, Aug. 30.—A game of baseball was played here today between Wardsof 11 to 6 for the home team. Some features of the game were the star Rodney battery, A. McColl's steal, B. Whitton's hot ones, and Long's muffs. Score by institute of the star Rodney battery.

Rodney 1 4 2 3 1 0 0 0 *—11 15 1 Wardsville 0 3 1 0 1 0 1 0 0—6 7 5 Batteries—McColl and Whitton; Long, Edwards and J. McIntyre.

THE WHEEL.

THE FRENCHMAN WON. Montreal, Sept. 1.—Champion, French cyclist, and McEachran, Canadian, were matched in a 25-paced race at Queen's Park today. Frenchman won easily in 40 minutes 45 seconds. Kent and Daly did a five-mile tandem in 7 minutes 1 4-5 seconds.

THE RIFLE. CLOSE OF D. R. A. MATCHES.

Ottawa, Sept. 1 .-- The last series in the D. R. A. matches were declared Saturday as follows:
Kynoch Match, \$5 40 each—Pte. F. N. Allen, 7th, 35; Pte. F. N. Burpee, 43rd, 35; Pte. H. A. English, 77th, 35; Sergt. R. H. Kennedy, 78th, 35; Sergt. W. A. Smith, 43rd, 35. \$3 each—G. C. Chamberlain, R. L., 34; Major C. L. Macadam, 3rd Victorias, 34; Pte. J. McGregor, Guards, 34; Sergt. W. Swaine, 14th P. W. O. R., 34; Staff-Sergt. T. Mitchell, 14th, 34; Capt. Cameron, 56th, 34.

Colt's Revolver Match to be fired R. A. matches were declared Saturday Cameron, 56th, 34.
Colt's Revolver Match, to be fired with Colt's new service revolver, Canadian special pattern, range 25 yards, six rounds, to be fired within three minutes—Mr. R. Binmore, of Montreal, 34; Lieut. W. E. Ross, 13th, 34; Sergt.-Major Huggins, 13th, 32; Sergt. F. A. Bertram, 13th, 31; Capt. T. G. Magetts, 13th, 39; Lieut. S. A. White, P. L. D., 29; Staff-Sergt. Forbes, 73rd, 29; Lleut.-Col. Sherwood, 43rd, 28; Pte. A. McLaren, 48th, 28.
Smith & Wesson Match, to be shot with any calibre revolver, not exceeding, 45 calibre—Sergt. W. E. Forbes, 73rd, 37; Sergt.-Major Huggins, 13th, 34; Pte. R. McLaren, 45th, 33; Lieut. C. B. Sherwood, 43rd, 32; R. Binmore, Montreal, 32; Pte. Cameron, 56th, 34. Colt's Revolver Match, to be fired

CORNWALL 4, CAPITALS 2.

Cornwall, Sept. 1.—The local team defeated the Capitals, of Ottawa, in a Senior Lacrosse League match here on Saturday, by 4 to 2. This was Cornwall's last scheduled game. The summary:

Game. Won by Time.

1. Cornwall 7½ minutes
2. Cornwall 22½ minutes
3. Capitals 4 minute
4. Cornwall 17½ minutes
5. Cornwall 17½ minutes

.Cornwall..... MONTREAL 7, TORONTO 1. Montreal..... 634 minutes

334 minutes
334 minutes
11 minute
12 minute
30 minutes
2 minutes
634 minutes
142 minute .Montreal..... Toronto. Montreal. ...Montreal..... ...Montreal..... SENIOR LEAGUE STANDING. Toronto Nationals

LABOR DAY.

Games next Saturday—Capitals vs. Shamrocks.

Conditions Now and Those of One Year Ago.

As Outlined by Carroll D. Wright, U. S. Commissioner of Labor.

One year ago all inquiries as to wages and prices indicated beyond question that never in the history of the country were wages so high, while prices, although on the whole higher than at previous periods. had not advanced at the same pace that accompanied the advance in wages. In fact, upon many articles, prices had fallen, especially relative to those prevailing during the two preceding years. Speaking broadly, then, the relative purchasing power of money at this time in 1900 was higher than it ever had been. High wages alone indicate prosperous conditions, but when prices remain practically stationary while wages advance, the

real wage is assured and the economic condition of labor established. During the past year this satisfactory condition has been maintained. To be sure, there have been fluctuations in trade and production, but these fluctuations have not been sharp and se-vere to such an extent as to disturb general conditions. The volume of production has steadily increased. Wages here and there have been reduced slightly to meet the reduction in orders in some lines. speaking, the volume of production has enabled employers to keep labor employed up to the best limits of prosperous times, and so fully that hear but little of the army of the un employed. The constant expansion of our foreign trade means the extension of all our industries, and this means good wages and fairly constant

Many have thought that the prevalence of strikes during the past two years means the decadence of industry. On the contrary, as has been pointed out so many times, strikes are more frequent during good times than when industry is depressed. This is natural and logical. The great steel strike in Pennsylvania ought not to be considered as a discouraging element in production, for it is not the result of grinding conditions or grievances real or fancied; and had times been dull and orders scarce, would not have taken place. Strikes succeed when business is brisk to a greater extert than when it is

depressed. Looking the field over broadly, and considering the fluctuations that must accompany industry at all times, it s safe to conclude that comparatively the labor situation now is more satisfactory than it was a year ago. cannot now—at once—secure the sta-tistical data to sustain this conclusion, but we have the data to show clearly that one year ago, as stated, the relative purchasing power of money, or real wages, had then reached the very highest mark in the economic history of the country, and it is cer-tain that nothing has occurred since then to destroy that condition; while, on the other hand, much has been done in the way of expanding indus-try, and so much that the conclusion is warranted that now the situation is even better than it was a year ago. The constant increase in the mechanical industries in the south-and there can be no doubt of this - is a sure proof of continued prosperity.

The increased volume of exports of

manufactured products is convincing evidence of remunerative employment. The most satisfactory evidence, how ever, lies in the fact that, notwithstanding the numerous strikes of the present year, employers and employes are coming nearer and nearer together. They are taking more and more pains to understand the real conditions of production, and this effort is leading to more peaceful conditions everywhere. When a great strike can take place, and not be based on grievances the industrial world must be advancing to a higher plane, where principles only are to be considered.—Collier's Weekly.

LIKE A KNIFE.

This Sensation of a Sciatica Victim Released by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Boiestown, N. B., Sept. 2.—(Special) -The case of William A. Brown, of this place, cured of that terrible disease, Sciatica, by Dodd's Kidney Pills, has aroused keen interest all through New Brunswick. Mr. Brown is in perfect health and no trace of his old lameness remains. His statement reads as follows:

"I had Sciatica so bad in my back and hip that at times I could not walk without suffering awful agony. Pains would shoot through my back with a sensation similar to running a knife "I began taking Dodd's Kidney Pills

and before I had used up the first box I was completely cured.
"I think Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy.'

The railway companies entering Berlin have recently adopted the Amerlin have recently adopted the American plan (with modifications) enabling passengers to check baggage to their homes before arrival of the train.

\$50.

For sailing lists and all information apply to E. De la Hooke, W. Fulton and F. B. Clarke, London.

WHERE YOU SEE IT ALL

Best Place to View the Illumination at the Pan-American.

Chief Vantage Point is Offered by the Aerio-Cycle, From Which the Entire Panorama of Light is Best Seen-Perfectly Sate and a Marvel of Engineering Skill.

The illumination of the lofty electric tower and the buildings of the Pan-American Exposition is admittedly the most inspiring and edifying spectacle of all the magnificent scenes at the big fair. To see this thousands flock at illumination hour each evening to every available point of vantage and wait with bated breath for the transformation of the Rainbow City of the day to the Electric Fairyland of night.

From one place only can the entire panorama be viewed-from the Aerio Cycle or giant seesaw on the North Midway, adjoining "A Trip to the

Moon. The electric tower itself affords an excellent view of all the other buildings at illumination time, but in this picture the altum ego, the tower itself—that glorious shart of light—is left out. From the Esplanade the lighting up of the tower may be seen, with one or two buildings on either side. Here again the picture is incomplete.

But from the cars on the ends of the Aerio Cycle, suspended in mid-air far above the tops of buildings, the whole magnificent spectacle, with the electric tower in the foreground and center, the matchless panorama may be seen in all its grandeur complete. The knowing ones flock to the big seesaw each evening, and to accommodate them the giant arm is held suspended on a balance for the few moments while the glow of the 400,000 electric globes grows from a faint glimmer to a glorious fire, which bathes the grounds and the heavens with light.

The Aerio Cycle is a creation of that "Wizard of the Midway," Frederick W. Thompson, who also designed the airship Luna, which makes the world famous "trip to the moon."

To reassure the timid, it may be mentioned that, on its completion, the big steel structure was inspected by a board of engineers appointed for the purpose by the directorate of the Pan-American Exposition, and they pronounced its safety factor to be eightin other words, it is built to sustain a load eight times the full capacity of its cars, which is 120 persons. One is therefore more immune from accident at the highest point to which the see saw carries, 272 feet, than he would be in the second story of an office build-ing, for the safety factor in ordinary architectural construction is but three

GOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE without regular action of the bowels. Laxa-Liver Pills regulate the bowels cure constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness and sick headache

Railways and Navigation

Picturesque Pan-American Route

Industrial Exposition TORONTO. Aug. 27 to Sept. 6......\$3 40

Sept. 4......\$2 55 BUFFALO Through tickets for Pan-American Exposition at \$2 00 More than excursion fares to Toronto

President's Day At Pan-American Exposition, Thursday, Sept. 5.

Electrical illumination commences at 7:30 each evening. Splendid attractions

Harvest Excursions Sept. 17. For Winnipeg, etc., \$28, Regina, etc. \$30, Edmonton, etc., \$40. Returning good until Nov. 17. For further particulars apply to Agenta Grand Trunk Railway System. E. De La Hooke, C. P. and T. A., "Clock" corner. M. C. Dickson, District Passenger Agent.

WHITE STAR LINE

New York to Liverpool via Queenstown GERMANIC Sept. 4
*MAJESTIC Sept. 11 *CELTIC Sept. 17
*OCBANIC Sept. 18
*TEUTONIC Sept. 25 *Excellent Second Cabin accommodation on these steamers.

E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent for London, "Clock" Corner.

The Greatest Day at the Pan-American—

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5TH This is the occasion of the visit of President McKinley, the U. S. Cabinet, Supreme Court and diplomatic corps to the Exposition. The programme arranged includes imposing ceremonies in the Stadium. Superb electrical illuminations. Brilliant

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

will announce special service and fares for the occasion later. Call at city office, 395 Richmond street, for particulars. JOHN PAUL, city pas-senger agent. O. W. Ruggles, general passenger and ticket agent.

ALLAN LINE For Liverpool, Calling at Moville and New York to Glasgow.

RATES OF PASSAGE.

First cabin \$60 and upwards. Second cabin, \$35 and upwards. Steerage, \$25 and \$26. New York te Glasgow; First cabin, \$45 and upwards. Second cabin, \$32.50. Steerage, \$26. Reduction on first and second cabin return tickets. July 24, Sicilian; special boat. Montreal to Glasgow direct; first cabin, \$35 to \$550.

READY RELIEF The Cheapest and Best Medicine for Family Use in the World.

BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

Looseness, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus or painful discharges from the bowels are stopped in fifteen to twenty minutes by taking Radway's Ready Relief. No congestion or inflammation, no weakness or lassitude will follow the use of R. R. Relief.

Thirty to sixty drops in half a tumber of water will in a few minutes or

of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Sprains, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels and all internal pains.

Prompt Action of R. R. R.

Dr. Radway: Last summer I was attacked with cholera morbus, and, after trying many things without benefit, my wife finally got your Ready Relief, which was rubbed over my stomach and taken inwardly, and the cure was almost immediate. I take pleasure in recommending the R. R. R. to anyone suffering with pains or cramps in the stomach. It was a godsend to me.

CHAS. SCHOENFIELD,

7 Linwood avenue, East N. Y.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant. Prompt Action of R. R. R.

Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague Conquered.

Radway's Ready Relief

Not only cures the patient seized with this terrible foe to settlers in newly-settled districts, where the malaria of Ague exists, but if the people exposed to it will every morning on getting out of bed take twenty or thirty drops of the Ready Relief in a glass of water, and drukt trand ear says agreefer they will drink it and eat, say a cracker, they will escape attacks.

PRACTICING WITH R. R. R. MONTAGUE, TEX.—Dr. Radway & Co.:
I have been using your medicine for the
last twenty years, and in all cases of
Chilis and Fever I have never failed to
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