# London Advertiser.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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LONDON, MONDAY, OCT. 28.


## MR. HUGH GRAHAM'S LETTER.

Mr. Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Montreal Star, has sent to The Advertiser and other Canadian daily newspapers a letter dealing with his contributions to the Conservative election fund of 1904, and other matters with which his name has been connected in recent public discussions. The letter is a lengthy one, and is largely made up of an explanation of the policy of the journal the writer controls.

The most interesting feature of the letters is Mr. Graham's frank admission of the charge of having contributed to the Conservative campaign fund of 1904, and his claim that "the ridiculous smallness of the total amount will be a reply to those who see anything suspicious in the affair." He says that he subscribed $4,000 for a contract for literature, $1,381 for expenses during the year in the city of Quebec, $250 for each rural constituency for preliminary expenses, and $4,000 for each of the Quebec city constituencies." To a man of Mr. Graham's means the total may seem both ridiculous and small, but it is easy to see that it would not require very many such liberal contributors as he to raise a fund sufficient to flood the entire province.

His reason for such generosity on his part was that the Liberals intended to destroy the National Policy, which his paper had assisted so much in bringing into being. Seven years after the Star first agitated for protection to Canadian industries, he says "Sir John Macdonald came out for a National Policy. In the campaigns of 1878, 1882, and 1891, this question was to the fore, and the Star supported the party of protection in its columns and by generous contributions to its funds." In 1896 the paper was inclined to think it was time for a change, but fears for protection kept it with the Conservatives. But when the Liberals came into power, says Mr. Graham, they did not tear down the N. P., which "now appears to have disappeared from politics as a live issue." Moreover, "faith in the perspicacity of the Liberals is now growing, and few now think they will venture to abandon protection."

Today the Star is in accord with neither party, both being written down as "unworthy of their best traditions and insufficient for the needs of the country."

Mr. Graham does nothing to settle the question of veracity that has arisen between himself and Mr. Borden. It will be recalled that in giving evidence in court at Quebec on May 29, 1905, Mr. Graham swore that he had received a letter from Mr. Borden telling him that "moneys must not be handled by men in the party in public life," or words to that effect, and that it was better to have in each province persons appointed who were in every way acceptable to the party locally. In his speech at Montreal on Sept. 3, Mr. Borden referred to this statement, and declared that "during the campaign of 1904 no such letter was ever written by me, nor at any other time." In the letter under review Mr. Graham returns to the charge and speaks of "when Mr. Borden wrote me that funds should be distributed only through committees acceptable to the local party friends." It is a pretty little quarrel, and can only be settled by Mr. Graham producing the letter, a copy of which he says he sent "to all the different provinces where I was giving any assistance."

Mr. Graham tells of the part the Star has taken in Provincial and municipal politics, taking up the cudgels first against Conseravtives, and then against Liberals, who were equally guilty," and if his liberal subscriptions "to the funds for carrying on this work," and declares that "so long as I have a dollar to spare I will consider myself free to aid whichever party has, in my opinion, the policy best adapted to the needs of the country." The purchase of La Presse is described by Mr. Graham as "a business transaction on a commercial basis, with which Mr. Borden had no connection whatever,". Finally, Mr. Graham denies any knowledge of an attempt to purchase Liberal candidates, to bribe them to desert their party, or anything of that nature; claims to have proof that "Mr. Borden had no connection whatever with the Blair resignation," and expresses a willingness, if any charge of conspiracy is made, to appear before any impartial tribunal and give evidence.

When rich men put their hands in their pockets and produce thousands of dollars for election purposes, they usually have a selfish object. Mr. Graham could not be surprised if his motives were discussed when it became known that he had opened his purse so generously to promote the fortunes of the Conservative party. He affirms that he did so from purely patriotic considerations, because he believed the policy of the Conservative party was essential to the welfare of the country, and it is only fair that his explanation should be given the fullest publicity.

## THE FINANCIAL SITUATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

There is no cause for the slightest alarm in Canada on account of the depression in financial circles in Wall Street. The period was when good times in the United States meant good times in Canada, and bad times there foreshadowed bad times here. In the last twenty years this tendency has disappeared. The United States has passed through more than one period of depression during that time, but Canada came through unscathed, and on one occasion at least, in addition, rendered very valuable assistance to its neighbor.

Perhaps on this occasion Canada owes much to the caution of its bankers. A few months ago they shut down on all business of a speculative nature in this country. So far as Canada was concerned or any Canadian business the lid was on tight long before there was any reason apparent to the ordinary observer. They may have foreseen the trouble on the other side, but their action was taken to avert a flurry in Canada, and in view of the conditions in the United States it is well they did so.

It is not necessary to point out the difference between the American and Canadian banking systems. The Canadian is acknowledged to be superior. Our trust companies, too, are entirely different. They do not, in Canada, take deposits, although the manner in which the trust companies of New York paid millions over the counter in a day is a strong argument why they should be allowed to do so. As they have not this power at present there is no parallel between the two. As for our loan companies, there is no safer class of financial institution in the world. Their record of only one failure in fifty years could not be equaled by any other, and in that one instance no creditor lost a dollar. Canada is to be congratulated upon its sound condition and with the public works in sight and the steadily-increasing population may look forward to many more years of unexampled prosperity.

## ELECTRIFICATION OF RAILWAYS.

The substitution of electricity for steam on railroads is making more progress in the United States than many people suppose, and there appears reason to hope that by this means the smoke nuisance of which all great cities have long and loudly complained will eventually, to a considerable extent, be overcome. In a number of instances the railway companies have taken the initiative, while in others the hand of the corporation is being forced by the municipality. Chicago is an instance of the latter. There, as a result of popular agitation, a committee of the city council has drafted a railroad electrification bill, which the Legislature will be asked to pass into law. The measure is regarded as in line with industrial sanitary and aesthetic development in other parts of the country, and as reflecting the scientific and civic progress of the age. It provides that within three years' time every railroad entering the city must use,instead of steam, a motive power that produces neither soot nor smoke.

The experiments with electrification which have thus far been made by progressive railroads are said to be proving eminently satisfactory.The change of motive power has been put to this test on the New York Central and the New Haven and Hartford lines, with excellent results, and electricity is to be tried on some of the Pacific Coast lines and terminals. Only recently the announcement was made that the electrification of the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad had been decided on. Already sixty miles between Camden and Atlantic City, in New Jersey, are in successful operation as an electric line.

Electrification is also receiving attention in European countries. After making some experiments the Government of Prussia is so satisfied that such a change would be to the public benefit that it has begun the work of electrifying Berlin's entire railway system, and a similar work is in progress in connection with the suburban system of Hamburg. Steam is also to be abandoned on the road between two important industrial centers of Germany, Cologne and Trier, the owners being convinced that greater economy and efficiency are to me obtained from electric traction. In Italy, which has the distinction of being first to electrify a long-distance main line, electric traction is being adopted on several mountain roads, while in Switzerland the question of electrification is under consideration of the Government, which owns and operates the electric system, and has decided, in principle, to do away with steam power.

## TOMMY'S CURIOSITY.

[The Tatler.]

Tommy (to friend of family)—Will you drink this glass of water, Mrs. Jones?
Friend—No, thank you, dear.
Tommy—Yes, do drink it.
Friend—But why, dear?
Tommy—Because father says you drink like a fish, and I should like to see you do it.

## ROUGH ON JAMES.

[Illustrated Bits.]

Small Boy—Can I have a ride on a donkey, ma?
Ma—No, dear; your pa says you are not to have one.
Small Boy—Why can't I have a ride on a donkey?
Ma (to her husband)—Oh, for goodness' sake, James, give him a ride on your back, and see if it'll keep him quiet!

## HIS KICK.

[Denver Recorder.]

A traveler putting up at a small hotel out in California brought the porter up to his room with his angry storming.
"Want your room changed, sir?" What is the matter?"
"The room's all right," fumed the guest. "It's the fleas I object to, that's all."
"Mrs. Hawkins!" shouted the porter, in an uninterested sort of voice, "the gent in No. 7 is satisfied with his room, but he wants the fleas changed."

## POOR CHILD!

[Meggendorfer Blatter.]

Young Mother—The doctor thinks the baby looks like me.
Visitor—Yes; I wanted to say so, but feared you might be offended.

## HIS QUEEN.

[Baltimore American.]

She—You told me when we were married I should be absolute queen of your heart and home.
He—Yes; but when I promised you should reign I didn't expect that you would storm.

## ONLY IN THEORY.

[Chicago News.]

"Silence is golden," remarked the party with the quotation habit.
"Perhaps it is," rejoined the contrary man; "but a dentist has never yet been able to fill teeth with it."

## PAT'S ERROR.

[Exchange.]

A bury looking laborer was working at a windlass and had thrown his hat on the ground. A clergyman stood for a few moments watching the process of raising the huge buckets of clay from the well, and ventured the remark:
"Aren't you afraid of the sun affecting your brain, Pat?"
Taking the cuddy out of his mouth, Pat turned on him a withering look and said: "D'ye think Oi'd be workin' at a job like this if Oi had any brains?"

## AN IMPLACABLE DEBATER.

[New York Sun.]

Knicker—Would your wife admit you were right for the sake of argument?
Bocker—No; she would have the argument anyway.

## DEFINED.

[New York Sun.]

Knicker—What is a stateman?
Bocker—A man who is bound to save the country, even if he has to manufacture the danger.

## AN INDEX.

[New York Sun.]

Knicker—What is their social standing?
Bocker—Do they call it a barn, stable or garage?

## TOO MUCH FOR HIM TO PROMISE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

"But," she said, "I am afraid you will not be able to support me in the style to which I have been accustomed."
With a groan of despair the honest, hardworking young man removed his arms from about her waist and turned away, realizing that what she said was only too true, for had she not been getting $10 a week from one of the best families, with Thursday afternoons and Sundays off, and the privilege of entering by the front door?

## PRETTY SERIOUS.

[Exchange.]

Patient—Nothing serious, I hope, doctor?
Doctor (absent-mindedly)—Ten dollars.

## ENCOURAGED.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

"I am afraid," said Mr. Henpeck, "that I made a fool of myself today."
"Don't worry about it," his wife replied; "it isn't likely that anybody noticed anything unusual about the way you spoke or acted."

## CONTENTMENT.

[Sam Kiser.]

More blest than he who has traveled far,
And is cheered by thousands who think him great,
And luckier than the anointed are
With their jeweled crowns and their cares of state,
And richer than those who would govern by
The might of millions they coldly claim,
Is he who has never been lifted high,
Nor ever been weary pursuing fame,
Who comes and goes in a world that is small,
A world that is free from pretense and care—
Who in his nook has the love of all
And through the years is contented there.

## THE ONE THAT COUNTS.

[Judge.]

Rollis—Mr. Alimoney is all smiles.
Molly—Yes. He has captured a gridiron heroine.
Rollis—A gridiron heroine?
Molly—Yes; a college girl who really knows how to broil a beefsteak.

## EXALTATION OF MARY ANN.

[Lurana W. Sheldon.]

When our friendship first began
Her name was simply Mary Ann.
In childish flights we used to soar
Beyond each homely farmhouse door—
But that, you know, was long before
Her dad grew rich.

When our courtship first began
She was still plain Mary Ann.
Then our youthful fancies flew
Far from all our childhood knew—
This before her daddy grew
Still richer.

When our silence first began
She became Miss Marie Anne.
Now no more our visions blend—
All my hopes are at an end—
I am a forgotten friend—
Pa's made his pile.

## BRITISH PLUCK.

[Punch.]

A burly-looking laborer was working at Crystal Palace last week on the occasion of the brass band contest. This does not look as if we are becoming a nation of cowards, as is sometimes alleged.

## HOW HE FIGURED.

[Chicago News.]

Stern Parent—What! Give you the hand of my daughter in marriage? Why, your salary isn't sufficient to pay rent.
Young Man—True; but I am figuring on pa-rental assistance.

## NERVE.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

"Tompkins has got more nerve than any man I ever met."
"What now?"
"He came over to my place yesterday to borrow my gun, saying he wanted to kill a dog that kept him awake nights."
"Well, what of it?"
"It was my dog he killed."

## TOO FULL.

[Toronto Star.]

Pump in the white man, says Rudyard Kipling. And by the same token some of the white men that are being pumped in would be better citizens if they were pumped out.

## JUST A STARTER.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

The shades of night were falling fast,
As o'er a western village passed
A big balloon in rapid flight,
Whose pilot yelled with all his might:
"WHAT TOWN IS THIS?"

## NATURE'S FOOLISHNESS.

[Sam Kiser.]

Dame Nature is a queer old jade,
She has no shame at all;
See how without a blush she strips
Her clothes off in the fall.

In judgment she is lacking, too,
For when the days are warm,
She puts on every leaf she has,
To decorate her form.

And when the wintry breezes blow,
And when the skies are gray,
She waits around with nothing on,
To keep the cold away.

## TOO MUCH.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"So you will not attend the races this fall?"
"No. Why should I subsist on ham sandwiches all winter merely to help improve the breed of horses?"

## STAYS PUT.

[Youth's Companion.]

Edith is one of the children in a household where Sabbath observances are of the old-school type of severity.
"I shall always stay here," she declared at the close of her second day at the beach, "because they don't put the sea away on Sundays."

## IRREPRESSIBLE.

[Harper's Weekly.]

"Now, Johnny," asked the gentleman who had kindly consented to teach the class, "what does this fascinating story of Jonah and the whale teach us"
"It teaches us," said Johnny, whose father reads practical articles on practical people, "that you cannot keep a good man down."

# TIGERS DEFEAT MONTREAL TEAM

Continued From Page Seven.

returned to Stinson on Montreal's 30. Roberts slightly hurt. From 30 yards out Southam dropped his second goal from the field. Tigers 9, Montreal 7.

Molson to Lyon, who returned to Craig, who was downed on Montreal's 45. Hamilton secured ball on offside. Simpson went around end for 15 yards to Montreal's 30.

Simpson hurt in tackle and forced to retire, replaced by Burton. Ballard, Southam and Moore combine for 25-yard run. Ball on Montreal's 10. Fegg had leg injured and retired, and Gilmour, a McGill student, replaced him. Hamilton lost ball on fumble. Tope fumbled, Stinson kicked in midfield. Montreal's ball. Stinson kicked to Tope, who was downed on Tigers' 25, Marriott bucked for five. Southam kicked to Stinson, returned to Isbester, in middle. Southam kicked to Stinson, who ran back 15 to Montreal's 25, downed by Marriott. Southam gaining 29 yards on punts. Reynolds got away for 25 yards, but was called back ball being dead. Hamilton given ten yards for off-side. Tigers lost ball in downs, Montreal try bucking, but could not make any impression on Tigers' line. Hamilton ball on downs. Stinson kicked to Moore, who muffed in Montreal's 25. Quarter time, with ball in Montreal territory, Hamilton 9, Montreal 7.

**Last Quarter.**

Barron kicked off to Hamilton, who returned to Burton, who was downed on Hamilton's 25. Montreal ball on offside. Stinson kicked into touch at Tigers' 20, and a dribble sent ball into touch ten yards out. Southam returned into touch 35 yards, Southam fumbled. Stinson punts on Hamilton five yards. Stinson ran back. Stinson kicked to Tope, who made mark, but was put off for punishing Murphy. A fumble behind Marriott brought down Craig for loss. Tigers' ball ten out on offside. Southam kicked to Stinson, who returned into touch 15 out. Isbester bucked for 20 yards.

Tigers buck again. Southam kicked to Stinson, who was tackled on Montreal 40. Tope on again. Stinson kicked to Tope, who passed to Moore, who was tackled on Hamilton's 40. Ballard bucked for yards. Roberts and Craig off for scrapping. Burton made a nice run back of Russell's kick to Hamilton's 35. Montreal ball for offside work.

Southam kicked, Stinson returned to Southam, who made a neat pass, when tackled, to Tope, the latter running back to middle of field. Montreal secured the ball on downs. Lyon passed back by Craig to Stinson, latter downed in midfield. Stinson kicked to Tope, who ran back to Hamilton's 35. Southam's kick was blocked. Montreal's ball. Craig ran round for five yards. Stinson kicked to Moore, who was downed five yards out. Craig fumbled. Stinson offside. Hamilton given ten yards. Final score: Hamilton 9, Montreal 7.

## "JUST AS I AM."

A correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph gives the following story of the origin of the beautiful hymn, "Just As I Am."

"A young girl was going to the town to choose a new dress for a ball to which she had been invited. On her way she met the priest, who asked her where she was going. She told him, and he said that she ought not to go. However, she went on, got the dress and went to the ball. The dear girl did not enjoy the evening at all, and went home miserable. Charlotte Elliott (for that was her name), went to confess to her priest all about it, and asked what she should do. He advised her to go home and tell Jesus all about it. "Just as I am?" she said. "Yes, just as you are." She returned home, and on her knees composed the lovely, heart-stirring hymn, "Just As I am."

# MILITARY NIGHT AT BENNETT'S

## Miss Love Will Wear the Colors of Wolseley Barrocks Officers.

The officers of Wolseley Barracks and the Seventh Regiment will attend Bennett's Vaudeville Theater in a body tonight. Several boxes and four rows of seats have been arranged for. Miss Irene Love, who will make her London debut tonight, will wear the colors of Wolseley Barracks. One of Miss Love's numbers will be a pretty military song.

A special programme of military music has been arranged by Prof. Stevens' orchestra, one of the numbers being, "A-Hunting We Will Go."

At the rise of the curtain the officers will arise and sing, "God Save the King," At the conclusion of the performance the officers will dine at a local cafe.

The vaudeville offerings this week at Bennett's are probably the best ever placed before a London audience. Leon Morris' Society Circus is undoubtedly the finest of the kind in the world. It is in a class by itself, and will be sure to prove a great drawing card at Bennett's all this week.

All the other acts are excellent. Manager Elms is enthusiastic over the splendid acts booked, and the big demand for seats shows that the people of London appreciate the class of the attractions, and intend patronizing the show in large numbers.


# Chapman's

## Thanksgiving Sale Prices for Tuesday

**A Great Selling Event—Second Day of Remarkable Value-Giving in the Goods you need, at the Time You Need Them.**

Tomorrow we start the second day of this great selling event, presenting to you AN ADDITIONAL LIST OF BARGAINS that is unique in the matter of price reductions—that is greatest in volume and variety, in quality and value-giving. Many thousands of dollars' worth of stylish, seasonable fall and winter merchandise on sale far below regular worth, at savings that you would deem almost impossible in these days of higher prices and increased cost of production. Come tomorrow and share in the bargain opportunities that abound in every department.

Thanksgiving Sale in

### Linen Section

**Great Saving Opportunities. Don't Miss Them.**

Bleached Table Linen, 60 inches, 3 pieces only, in three different patterns. Regular 50c value. For Thanksgiving sale.. .. ... ...44c

66-inch Fine Bleached Table Linen, in two patterns. Regular 75c value. For Thanksgiving sale..... ..... ..... .....65c

72-inch Bleached Table Linen; fine double Damask; dot, fleur de lis, rose, shamrock and tulip patterns. Regular $1 15. Thanksgiving special.. ... ... ... ...98c

### Three Specials in Tablecloths

20 only Fine, Pure Linen Tablecloths; perfect goods; size 2x2½ yards; $3 25 value. For Tuesday and Wednesday, Thanksgiving sale, choice..... ... ... ...$2 50

15 only Pure Linen Tablecloths, 2x3 yards; bordered and patterned; $3 50 value; for Tuesday and Wednesday; Thanksgiving sale..... ... ... ... .....$3 00

The above are perfect goods, no flaws, missed thread, and no blemish in any way.

8 only (seconds) Tablecloths, 2x3½ yards; pure linen; bordered all round; worth $6 00. Thanksgiving sale... ... ... ... ...$3 50

Thanksgiving Sale in

### Underwear Dept.

Flannelette Nightgowns, warm and cosy to snuggle up in; made of fleecy flannelette; pink, blue and cream; embroidered frills. Regular $1 00, for.... .....85c

Striped Flannelette Nightgowns, lace on neck and sleeves.....50c

Combination Suits, heavy ribbed union suits, in all sizes; natural color; full-shaped; 85c value for ..... ..... ..... ...75c

Ladies' Golf Jackets, in cardinal, blue and cream; roll collar; full sleeves; belted in and bloused at waist; worth $2 25, for.. ...$1 95

### Thanksgiving Gloves

Real French Kid Gloves in tans, white, black, brown and light shades; filled and guaranteed, at, per pair..... .... ..... ...$1.25

Thanksgiving Sale in

### Garment Section

**Additional list of bargains for Tuesday and Wednesday.**

**Prices reduced on fine costumes.**

The time has come for us to reduce stock on our Ladies' Fall Costumes. That is the reason you can now get splendidly made costumes at from third to half reduction from their regular value.

Your choice of ten only, Ladies' Fall Costumes, in black, cheviot and broadcloth; Eton and fitting styles, silk lined coats, pleated skirts, tailormade, sizes 36, 38 and 40 only. Ranging in price regularly $16 50 to $25 00. Thanksgiving sale price ..... .....$10 50

Six only, Fancy Tweed Costumes, fitting coat styles, 34, 36 and 38, sateen lined coat, pleated skirts. Regular $12 50, and $15 00, for ..... ..... .....$7 85

**Wonderful Thanksgiving specials in**

### SKIRTS

Seven-gored Tweed Skirts, medium and dark colors, bound seams, double inverted pleated back, perfect fitting. Regular $4 50 and $5 00, for ..... ..... $2 69

Thanksgiving sale in our

### Carpet and Linoleum Sections

**Superb value-giving, after the extraordinary Linoleum sale last week, we are induced to offer you the following Thanksgiving special:**

**Linoleum.**—1,250 yards, every roll perfectly new goods, handsome floral patterns, true copies of carpet designs, in dark and light grounds of blue, red, green, brown and cream, 2 and 4 yards wide. Regular 50c per square yard. Thanksgiving sale price ..... ..35c

**All-Wool Carpet**—760 yards, in green, fawn and red colorings, one yard wide. Regular 80c and 85c yard, for ..... ... .....68c

Thanksgiving Sale in

### Curtain Section

**Unmatchable Curtain values for Tuesday and Wednesday.**

**Curtain Department—rear end of Dress Goods Department.**

Damask Curtains, in damask and mercerized cotton, giving a very silklike appearance—in most cases these curtains could not be detected from curtains three times their price. We clear the following lines, consisting of half pair, one to five pairs, at less than half manufacturers' cost:

Damask Curtains, in floral, Oriental effects, Persian Tambour designs, fringed both top and bottom—in most cases these are double damask, 40 to 60 inches wide, 3 to 3½ yards long, green grounds with red combinations, red ground with green and old gold combination, old gold and brown combination, old rose and garnet repp, light green, brocaded effect, and other patterns.

Five pairs $2 75, Curtain Sale $1 98
Eight pairs $3 50, Curtain Sale ... ... ... ... ... ... .....$2 49
Seven pairs of $4 00 and $4 50, Curtain Sale ..... ... ... $3 55
Three and a half pairs of $6 00 and $6 75, Curtain Sale ... $4 59

**Curtain Scrim,** for drapes, curtains, etc., double borders, in green, garnet and blue. Regular 18c yard. Tuesday for ..... 12½c

**Bobbinet Curtaining,** bought at a snap; extra fine net; these are much better than the ordinary bobbinet, 34 inches wide, insertion and lace, with nice, full, 8-inch frill, lace edge; 20c quality. Sale price, a yard .....15c
25c quality, sale price ..... 18c

Thanksgiving Sale in

### Dress Goods Section

**This Thanksgiving Sale event presents grand opportunities to the prospective dress goods buyer for fall.**

**75c Broadcloth for 59c**

French-Dyed Broadcloth, beautiful finish, extra wide width, and correct weight for ladies' tailored suits and separate skirts. In shades of seal, mid and light brown, garnet, cardinal and wine, dark, mid and light navy, reseda, Copenhagen blue, myrtle and lizard green, including black. Tuesday only ... ... ... ..... .....59c



IN FALL WEATHER YOU REQUIRE A NATURAL FOOD SUCH AS

# SHREDDED WHEAT

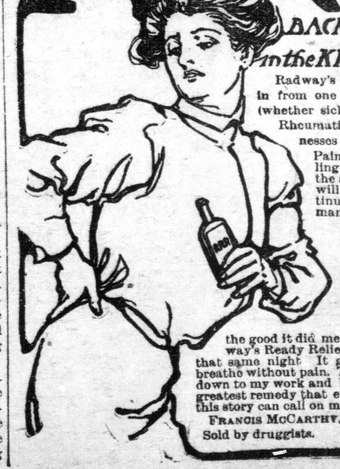
It supplies in palatable form the material for making sound muscle, bone and brain. Keeps the body healthy and serves as a buffer against colds and other ailments.

TRY BISCUIT FOR BREAKFAST, TRICUIT FOR LUNCH.
ALL GROCERS—13c A CARTON, 2 FOR 25c.



# R R R

Radway's Ready Relief



BACKACHE, LUMBAGO, PAINS in the KIDNEYS and PELVIC ORGANS

Radway's Ready Relief cures the worst pains in from one to twenty minutes. For Headache (whether sick or nervous), Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Weaknesses in the Back, Spine or Kidneys, Pains 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 effect a permanent cure.

**Instantly Relieved Pleurisy.**

DR. RADWAY & CO., New York.

Two weeks ago I was laid up in bed with Pleurisy. I could hardly take a breath, the pain was so bad. I tried all sorts of things that were recommended to me and got no better. A porous plaster might just as well be put upon the floor, for all the good it did me. Some one told my wife to try Radway's Ready Relief. She got a bottle, rubbed me well that same night. It gave me at once comfort, and I could breathe without pain. The next morning I was well and went down to my work and have been well ever since. It is the greatest remedy that ever happened. Any one who doubts this story can call on me and get it direct from me.

FRANCIS McCARTHY, County Court House, City Hall, N.Y.

Sold by druggists. RADWAY & CO., Montreal, Can.