

# INFALLIBLE

as a cure for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti.

Sold in 5c. packages by all Druggists. Beware of so-called Substitutes.

## RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST MEDICINE FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD. NEVER FAILS TO RELIEVE PAIN.

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INTERNALLY, from 30 to 60 drops in half a tumbler of water will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency, and all Internal Pains.

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Chills & Fever, Fever & Ague Conquered.

There is not a remedial agent in the World that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. 25 cts. per bottle—sold by druggists.

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Is the cause of most of the depressing, painful and unpleasant sensations and sufferings with which we are afflicted; and these sufferings will continue so long as the Liver is allowed to remain in this sick or sluggish condition.

To stimulate the Liver and other digestive organs to a normal condition and healthy activity, there is no better medicine than

## RADWAY'S PILLS

The most perfect, safe and reliable Cathartic that has ever been compounded—PURELY VEGETABLE, positively containing no Mercury or other deleterious substances; having all the beneficial properties that Mercury is possessed of as a cathartic without the danger of any of its evil consequences, they have superseded Mercury and have become the Pill of Modern Science. Elegantly coated and without taste, there is no difficulty in swallowing RADWAY'S PILLS; mild and gentle or thorough in their operations, according to the dose, they are the favourites of the present time.

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A tramway recently established at Berne is worked on the compressed-air system, owing to the gradient being too stiff for horses to haul the cars. The cars are self-contained, and are on the Mekarski system, the compressed air being contained on the cars in reservoirs. Each car carries twelve reservoirs, ten of which are arranged on the under-frame and two under the seats. These vessels, which contain air under a pressure of 600 lbs., are connected with one another and with the motor. The rails, which are of steel, are so profiled that they also form longitudinal sleepers, and the gauge of the line is 40 inches. A ten minutes' service of cars is made, and the speed ranges from seven and a half to nine and a half miles an hour.

Perhaps it's the medicine for you. Your's wouldn't be the first case of scrofula or salt-rheum, skin disease, or lung disease, it has cured when nothing else would. The trial's worth making, and costs nothing. Money refunded if it don't do you good.

Christian Guardian: The opening of the Exhibition on Sunday will deprive thousands of the needed day of rest. It means that the Exhibition will be used to compete with the churches for the attendance of the people on Sundays. It means that the sanctions of national authority shall be thrown around the open violation of the Sabbath. This cannot be done without tending to break down the sacredness of the Lord's Day all over the country.

The secularizing of the Sunday for months at the Exhibition will have almost as demoralizing an influence in Ontario as in the State of New York. The general observance of Sunday is a wall of protection around religious work and worship. To break down this wall is to open the gates for an influx of demoralizing laxity, that would work great mischief to religion and morality.

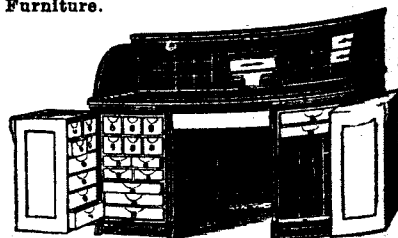
PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER taken internally, it relieves instantly the most acute pain. Used externally, it is the best Liniment in the world. Its effect is almost instantaneous, affording relief from the most intense pain. It soothes the irritated or inflamed part, and gives quiet and rest to the sufferer. It is eminently the people's friend, and every one should have it with them, or where they can put their hands on it in the dark if need be. Put up in large Bottles.

M. Zola, recently in The Figaro, replying to some of the critics of La Debacle, insists that the Emperor rouged his cheeks at Sedan. The Emperor's friends, he says, have talked as if to have done so would have been humiliating—"the role of a buffoon." "On the contrary, this seems to me a great mistake. I find the act superb, worthy of a hero of a Shakespearean play, heightening the figure of Napoleon III. to a tragic melancholy of an infinite grandeur." That is a characteristically French exaggeration. We presume M. Zola means that it is noble of the Emperor to take the trouble to conceal from his troops his desperate physical weakness; but even granted that it was a prudent thing not to show a cheek of ghastly pallor, we fail to see that it was heroic. M. Zola further attacks his critics for being angry with him for stating the whole truth about the war. To do so was, he declares, a duty. France was nearly ruined because she believed in the French trooper "as the conqueror of the world, singing as he runs across fallen Kingdoms." He resolved to teach his fellow-countrymen that war was "a thing too serious, too terrible for us to lie about." "I concealed nothing. I sought to show how a nation like our own, after so many victories, could be so miserably beaten, and I wished also to show out of what depths we have raised ourselves in twenty years, and in what a blood-bath a strong people can be regenerated. My profound conviction is that if the falsely patriotic lie begins again . . . we shall again be beaten." That, at least, is sound advice.—The Spectator.

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