

RADWAY'S PILLS

FOR THE
STOMACH
LIVER
BOWELS
AND
KIDNEYS

FOR FIFTY YEARS THE HOUSEHOLD REMEDY

Made from Purely Vegetable Ingredients
Superior in every respect to the
ordinary powders and substances of
the commonly advertised pills.

Dr. RADWAY & CO.,
Dear Sir— I write to let you know that I have used
your medicine for the past forty (40) years. Have
been by a long way the best, and have my
children (who are all married) use them, too. I can
not praise all the Radway's Remedies enough, so I
thought I would send this as a token of gratitude
from
Yours truly,
Miss Margaret Roberts,
38 South Third St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

P. S.—You can use this as you think best.
RADWAY'S PILLS ARE WARRANTED
TO EFFECT A POSITIVE CURE.
ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES.
RADWAY & CO., LTD., MONTREAL, CAN.

AFLOAT AGAIN

Release of Big Steamer Stranded at
Sa'a—Early-Morning Blaze.

Barnia, Oct. 28.—The Reid Wrecking
Company succeeded in releasing this
morning the steel trust company's
large steamer Covic, which had been
ground for some time, opposite the
Imperial Oil Company's establishment.
The steamer had 10,000 tons of iron ore
on board, most of which had to be
taken off before she would float.

Fire that broke out in the residence
of Mr. Broadbagen, Nelson street, be-
tween Front and Water, early this
morning, virtually destroyed the build-
ing, with a large portion of the con-
tents. The blaze was discovered about
4:30 a.m., but had gained such head-
way before the firemen could get there
that it was impossible to save the
structure. The house, which was
owned by Mr. Charles McArthur, was
partially insured.

Mr. John Shaw, father of Messrs.
Fred and Robert Shaw, of the Cleve-
land Sawmills Company, died in Forest
today. Mr. Shaw was 71 years of age
and was well-known here, having been
for many years in the lumber trade.
He is survived by his wife and five
children.

Advertiser Patterns

Designed by Martha Dean.



SIMPLE DRESSING SACK—6796.

One does not always care to have an
elaborate negligee to slip on in the
morning or while taking the afternoon
nap, and for such the design shown
will be pleasing. It may be developed
in challis, French flannel, silk, eider-
down or a washing fabric with ribbon,
narrow silk pleating or lace edging on
the collar and sleeves. A standing col-
lar may finish the neck, or the pretty
one shown, while the sleeves may be
in a bishop style with the cuff or flowing
for the medium size 2 1-2 yards of 44-
inch material are needed.

6796—Sizes, 32 to 44 inches, bust
measure.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send the above-mentioned pat-
terns, as per directions given below, to

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement: Bust.....Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose
above illustration and send size of pat-
tern wanted. When the pattern is bust
measure, you need only mark, 32, 34, or
whatever it may be. When in waist
measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it
may be. If a skirt, give waist and
length measure. When misses' or child's
pattern, write only the figure repre-
senting the age. It is not necessary to
write "inches" or "yards." Patterns
cannot reach you in less than three or
four days from the date of order. The
price of each pattern is 10 cents in
cash or postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

FOLLOW WAKE OF FLORADORAS

"Pajama Girls" Are Winning
Wealthy Husbands by
Work on Stage.

New York, Oct. 29.—The "original
sexette" of Floradora girls, whose
mode of romance was exhausted with
the recent marriage of Marie Wilson to
Frederick Gebhard, millionaire club-
man, must now give way to the "pa-
jama" girls of "The Liberty Bells," the
pretty attraction which succeeded the
sexette as the Broadway sensation of the
hour.

Petty little Pauline Chase, the "ori-
ginal" pink pajama girl, and one of the
most widely photographed women in
the world, is now a London favorite,
and almost daily has to deny rumors of
engagements to members of the nobil-
ity, and Dorothy Lester, the "original"
blue pajama girl, after a most romantic
courtship, has become the bride of Car-
roll Brown, the son of John Mar-
shall Brown, of Portland, Me., a mem-
ber of one of the most distinguished
New England families, and one of the
wealthiest men in Maine.

The young man has taken his bride
to "Thornhurst," the country seat of
the Browns, and although the Carrolls
were bitterly opposed to the match,
the young wife is said to be fast win-
ning her way into the hearts of her
husband's parents, and they will pre-
sent her to society at an entertain-
ment in her honor at the opening of
the social season in Portland.

Young Mr. Brown's mother was a
Carroll, of the famous southern fam-
ily, and she became reconciled to the
match when she learned that her
son's wife was blue-blooded, and was
driven to the stage to earn her liveli-
hood when her family met reverses.
She was Amanda Jackson, the Car-
roll, and when she left home to go
on the stage her real name was dropped,
and not even her most intimate
associates knew her identity.

Her beauty won her a place among
the pajama girls in "The Liberty
Bells," and it was there that Carroll
Brown first saw her and fell in love.
He met her and so deep was his in-
fatuation that he followed her to Chi-
cago. Then they decided that their
paths were separate in life, and young
Brown went west and Miss Lester
heard nothing from him. Miss Lester
went to Europe and made a great
success.

Carroll Brown was next heard of in
Mexico, where he became interested
in the Llanos de Oro mine of Santa
Ana, in Sonora, and soon made him-
self an independent position in life,
with a bright future. He was in Mex-
ico that he heard that Dorothy Lester
was to sail for New York on La
Savoy, and he took the first train and
arrived in the city a few hours
before the steamer made her dock.

He was waiting at the gangplank
and was the first to greet Miss
Lester on her return home. He was
greatly surprised to see him, but he
pressed his suit so successfully that
they were married in a few days. F.
Hopkinson Smith, a society leader of
the Maine capital and a chum of
young Brown's, acting as best man.

Which Makes Business Grow

An Article Must Have Superior Merit
To Back Up Publicity

"Our business for the first six
months of 1906 shows an increase of
over \$20,000," said Charles E. Slater,
President of the Slater Shoe Com-
pany.

It was Mr. Slater who asserted pos-
itively at the beginning of the year
that he was opposed to any in-
crease in the tariff on shoes, and he
held that a good shoe which made its
goodness known need have no fear of
American competition. This substan-
tial increase for the first half year
in the sales of Slater Shoes would go
to prove his contention in his own
particular case. The Minister of Pin-
ance, Hon. W. S. Fielding, asked a shoe
man: "Why don't you advertise like
Slater does?" Mr. Slater says, "Why
don't you make shoes like Slater
does?"

Casselman Bros., exclusive agents,
London.

LABOR HAS ROYAL FRIEND

Lord Lyveden Declares Adherence to
the Cause.

London, Oct. 29.—The House of Lords
contains one peer, Lord Lyveden, who
has publicly declared his adherence to
the cause of labor in politics.

His lordship's connection with the
party, however, is quite informal. He
has not signed the constitution of the
labor party, whose members in the House
of Commons do not recognize him as one
of themselves. Although they are anxious
about the fate of their trade disputes bill,
in the upper house, they have not asked
Lord Lyveden's help in supporting it.

The labor peer has a personal interest
in the workers, for he has been himself
a strenuous and versatile toiler. Before
succeeding to the title in 1900 he had been
a sailor, cab driver, ranchman, well sinker
and actor in the United States and vari-
ous parts of the world. Like his Marquis
of Graham, he held a captain's certificate
in the mercantile marine.

Steel Knife in the Flesh.

That's the sensation experienced by
Robert Price, of Hecaton, Ont. He knew
it was scintillating and, of course, used
"Nerviline." As usual it cured and he
says: "No liniment can excel Poison's
Nerviline. Severe pains made my side
lame. It was like a steel knife run-
ning through the flesh. I rubbed in lots
of Nerviline and was completely cured."
A regular snap for Nerviline to ease
Sciatica and Rheumatism. It sinks into
the core of the pain, cures it in short
order. Large 25-cent bottles at all
dealers.

That fifty members of last year's
freshman class at Yale had heart
disease, was one of the discoveries
made by Director William G. Ander-
son, of the Yale gymnasium.

RECALLS BLOODY INDIAN RAIDS

Two Survivors of Last Manitoba
Outrage Still Live Near
the Scene.

Hartney, Man., Oct. 29.—The Star
says: When viewing the quiet pri-
aries, now the home of a peaceful and
industrious populations, it seems
strange that there are persons still
living who have witnessed some of
the terrible raids made by hostile In-
dians. One of the last of these raids
took place in southern Manitoba only
a few years before the settlement ad-
vanced along the Pembina river. A
French half-breed named Delorme had
his home some miles down the river.
The family consisted of himself, a
grown-up son, and some well-grown
children. A married daughter and her
husband also resided with the others.
About the beginning of August, De-
lorme and some friends were engaged
in catching fish and had fires on the
river shore during the night while the
men and boys were attending the
nets. From a variety of causes it was be-
lieved that some hostile Indians were
in the neighborhood lurking in the
woods, but excepting a quarrel that
Delorme had with a young Sioux about
six years before, there had been nothing
to excite animosity. One evening
the younger Delorme was re-
turning from the river to the home, a
strange Indian armed with a gun and
having a blanket over his shoulders
appeared in the path, and without
speaking, gave him a sick, carefully
smoothed with a knife, and having
some blood-red rings in the wood.
Soon afterwards, six Sioux Indians,
armed and in their war paint, ap-
peared suddenly at the door of the
Delorme house, which was close to the
thick woods. Delorme and others of
the family were justly alarmed and
offered the strange Indians food, which
they refused. A stone pipe and to-
bacco were then proffered. The In-
dians did not refuse to smoke, and
soon afterwards the strangers rose
suddenly and went out. Delorme also
went to the door; just as he stepped
out he was shot in the breast and fell
dead. The son and son-in-law then
rushed out and both were shot instan-
taneously. Delorme and the Indians raised
a gun to fire and she instantly crossed
her arms on her breast and partly
turned around as the gun was dis-
charged. The ball took off one of
her fingers and passed through her
arm, the powder setting fire to her
clothing. Believing that she was shot,
the woman fell, and the Indians rais-
ing her to be dead, did no further
injury. Not wishing to fire off all
their guns, lest they in turn should
be attacked, the murderers gave the
married daughter some violent blows
on the head with the butts of their
guns, and left the woman apparently
lifeless. The children and younger
members of the family had, in the
meantime, escaped through an open
window and had run into the thick
woods. The Indians, fearing an at-
tack, departed in haste. The woman
is still alive, and also one of the sons,
who has a home near where the
prairie and the woods unite south of
Svan Lake.

London, Oct. 29.—A prominent writer
on the subject of the Indian raids
outlined at the time some of the in-
jury left England for America. Lord Ro-
sebery, as chancellor of London Univer-
sity, in a speech at the opening of the uni-
versity's library, expressed a different view.
Congratulating it on becoming the pos-
sessor of Foxwell's library of economic
literature, he said this treasure had been
saved from going to America by the
patriotism of the Goldsmith's Company,
and then proceeded to say:

"I would not be the Chancellor of the
Exchequer but by part of the enormous
revenue from death duties for saving our
national and historical treasures from
the Atlantic? There is danger of every pri-
vate collection leaving us in this way, and
we must guard our friends the pleasure
of obtaining them."

FEARS TO LOSE TREASURES

Rosebery Wants Fund to Keep Art
Treasures in England.

London, Oct. 29.—A prominent writer
on the subject of the Indian raids
outlined at the time some of the in-
jury left England for America. Lord Ro-
sebery, as chancellor of London Univer-
sity, in a speech at the opening of the uni-
versity's library, expressed a different view.
Congratulating it on becoming the pos-
sessor of Foxwell's library of economic
literature, he said this treasure had been
saved from going to America by the
patriotism of the Goldsmith's Company,
and then proceeded to say:

"I would not be the Chancellor of the
Exchequer but by part of the enormous
revenue from death duties for saving our
national and historical treasures from
the Atlantic? There is danger of every pri-
vate collection leaving us in this way, and
we must guard our friends the pleasure
of obtaining them."

MURDERS RIVAL

Jealousy Causes Terrible Tragedy at
Binghamton, N. Y.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 28.—An autopsy
performed on the portion of the body of
James Tobey, which was found on
Friday morning in the burned ruins of
his house, proved conclusively that the
man was murdered before the house was
fired.

It was found that he had been shot in
the back, evidently with buckshot, one
shot having passed through the heart.
A motive for the crime, with which
Frank Miner, now in jail, was charged,
was discovered by the authorities. Tobey's
wife, who left him several months ago,
had been living with Miner. The
woman, who is also under arrest,
admits that through her husband's en-
treathes she had arranged to leave Miner
on Friday morning, when she expected to
return to her husband's home.

The authorities think they have evi-
dence to prove that Miner, jealous be-
cause the husband had persuaded the
woman to leave his wife and shot
Tobey in the back, then dragged the body
into the house and set it on fire to hide
the crime.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Toronto, Oct. 28.—The incorporation
of two \$1,000,000 companies is announced
in yesterday's Gazette. Both will have
their head offices at Toronto. These are
as follows:

The Watts Mines, Limited, has for
its provisional directors: W. R. P. Par-
ker, G. McP. Clark, J. A. McEvoy, Gor-
don Russell and Ethyl Mabel Lindsay.
The Wet Process Reduction Com-
pany has for its provisional board: G.
E. Kingsley, C. B. Jackson, H. M. Os-
ling, G. H. Bostock and Andrew Eadie.
Among other companies incorporated are:

Canada and United States Oil and
Gas Company, \$30,000, Chatham.
New York and Ontario Oil and Gas
Company, \$30,000, Chatham.
Erie Natural Gas Company, \$40,000,
Dunnville.

"Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money." Larger and Larger Grows Our Dress Goods Business

More and more is this store becoming recognized by the shrewd buyers as the store
which provides the best values in dress fabrics.

Greater and greater grows the volume of our Dress Goods trade. From present indica-
tions this fall's sales will eclipse all previous seasons by a big margin.

And never before have we had such a truly magnificent collection of high-grade dress
fabrics.

Every weave that's fashionable.

Every shade that's stylish.

Every yard of superb quality.

Every price a convincing reason for purchasing your dress materials here.

Panamas

Beautiful shades of blue, brown,
green and maroon. A grand
cloth for shirtwaists suits. Ask
to see the splendid qualities we
are selling at 50c and 75c

Black Shepherd

Checks—very scarce materials.
New lot just arrived. Six dif-
ferent sized checks. Correct
weight for suits; 56-inch widths.
Prices range from . \$1 25 to \$1 75

Our 50c Velvet

Is a new arrival. A beauty, too;
24 inches wide. Worth regularly
65c yard. Rush price 50c

Venetians

If you desire a particularly stylish
and dressy suit, these Venetians
are practically unbeatable. Big
color range 50c to \$1 50

15 Different Suit

Patterns in broadcloths, panamas
and worsteds. Green, blue, gray,
maroon, brown. Range in price
from \$1 00 to \$1 50

Tweed Effects

In velvet. Velvet coats are very
stylish this autumn. We've just
put in stock some handsome
tweed effect velvets for coats.
Good weight and width. Blue,
gray and brown; marked at the
special, quick-selling price of 59c

SOILED CURTAINS—Sold from being handled while exhibited as
samples. Clearing out at very low prices.

SOILED SAMPLE ENDS—2 1/2 YARD LENGTHS—These are sample ends of curtains which would
usually sell from \$1 00 to \$4 50 a pair. Just the thing for small, short windows. Notice the
prices 25c to 35c

150 Dundas and Carling GRAY & PARKER 150 Dundas and Carling

SCALES GIANT OF THE ANDES

A Swiss Alpinist Conquers the
Highest Peak of South
America.

Geneva, Oct. 28. — Her Heiling, a
Swiss Alpinist, tells in Alpina, how
he climbed Aconagua (22,860 feet), the
giant of the Andes, in January last,
a feat which was briefly announced at
the time.

The first ascent was made by an
Englishman, H. Vines, thirty years
ago, since when dozens of other climb-
ers who have made the attempt have
failed.

"My friends, Reichert and Stoeppel,
and myself left the camp," says Herr
Heiling, "and reached the spot from
which we intended to start the real
climb. Stoeppel, with true sports-
manship, there agreed to return as
his presence would only have hindered
us, and then it was a case of each
man for himself."

"We started at daybreak, but at 8
o'clock Reichert was done and gave
up. He could not stand the fatigue
and rarefied air. He took with him his
own and my porters, and descended in
safety."

"From 12,000 feet onward I was alone.
The cold was so intense, in spite of
the fact that the sun was shining,
that I thought I should be frozen to
death. Although I was wearing three
thick woollen undersuits, two heavy
waistcoats, two pairs of gloves, a
heavy suit of clothes and a specially
made overcoat."

"I took nothing to eat or drink with
me, as I did not wish to be loaded
and for twenty-four hours I tasted no
food. I followed the route that Mr.
Vines took, every yard thinking I
would drop."

"At last I arrived 500 yards from the
summit, to reach which was only a
walk up a couloir, but I thought I
would never finish the climb. With
force of will more than strength of
body, I continued the terrible ascent,
forced to stop to take breath every
twenty yards or so, and at last, just
as the sun was setting, I arrived on
the top—the top of South America."

"I cannot describe my first impres-
sion or feeling, but my happiness was
complete. I was at a height of 22,860
feet. After a short rest in the twi-
light, for at this height it is never
dark, I began the descent as if in a
dream, and finally arrived in our
camp at 3 o'clock in the morning,
neat and but very contented."

"My friend Reichert attempted the
same feat next day, but failed, and
was obliged to return, owing to
a strong wind."

Richard Pearson Hobson, formerly
of the United States navy and whose
election as a Democratic congress-
man from Illinois is assured, has
expressed a desire to have a place
on the naval commission. The policy
of the minority in the house is against
a large navy, while Mr. Hobson is
an earnest advocate of increasing it.

Woods' Fair

COAL HODS COAL HODS

The cold weather will soon be with us again, and that means your
coal stoves to put up. Our store has always been in the lead in stove
supplies, such as Stovepipe, Elbows, Mica, Wire, Pipe Varnish, Stove
Polishes, Coal Hods, Fire Shovels, Ash Sifters, Etc.

16-Inch, Japanned, Gilt-Band Coal Hod for 25c
17-Inch, Japanned, Gilt-Band Coal Hod for 35c
17-Inch, Galvanized, Open Coal Hod for 40c
17-Inch, Galvanized, Funnel-Top Coal Hods for 45c
17-Inch, Japanned, Funnel-Top Coal Hod for 40c
Granite Dipper and Wash Basin on Tuesday the 2 articles for .. 25c

Double Roasting Pans, 25c, Tuesday

12 dozen Sheet-Iron, Covered Roast Pans—the best thing made to
roast your meats or fowl in. You usually have to pay double
the above price for them, but we are going to sell 12 dozen of
them on Tuesday for, complete 25c

Glass Lamps, All Sizes

No. 1 Stand Lamp, complete, with burner, chimney and wick, for 25c
No. 2 Stand Lamp, complete, for 35c
No. 3 Stand Lamp, complete, for 40c
No. 4 Stand Lamp, complete, for 50c
No. 5 Stand Lamp, complete, for 60c
Large Sewing Lamp, special large size, complete, for 75c

Lanterns,
Globes,
2 for 15c.

Crimped-Top
Lamp
Chimneys,
5c and 7c each.



Your "Sunday-go-to-meeting" Linen

will show what kind of a housewife did the ironing. Women have sharp eyes
and they use them critically.

The only way to give linen or white goods that snow-like satin finish and
gently yielding stiffness that proclaims the skillful ironer is by using Celluloid
Starch. If cheap common starch be used you can rub till your arms ache and
get no polish or pliable stiffness; but ironing is no trick at all if the starch is
right. Common starch doesn't get thoroughly worked into the linen but merely
coats its surface. Celluloid Starch fills every fibre, the hot iron swells it up
making cloth and starch like one solid body, stiff, yet pliable, dazzling white,
with a gloss like a mirror.

Try it and be quickly convinced of its superiority. If your grocer does
not keep it tell us his name on a postal card and we will send you free sample.

CELLULOID STARCH NEVER STICKS
NO COOKING

THE BRANTFORD STARCH WORKS, LIMITED, BRANTFORD, CANADA.

It appeals to everybody to be able to get pure goods.

**COWAN'S
PERFECTION COCOA**

(MAPLE LEAF LABEL)

is absolutely pure, and of the very highest quality.

The Cowan Company, Limited, Toronto

