

Feb. 7th, 1911

grew, Wm., retd.  
er, Constable  
Police Station  
Harry  
Mr. & Mrs. C. card  
Miss M. slip  
Mrs. Mrs. James A.  
Mrs. Nagle's Hill  
Miss Martha  
LeMerchant Road  
Capt. John  
se, Mrs. James W.  
r. Mrs. Thos.  
Water St. West  
Miss Gertrude, retd.  
Enos, Moore St.  
Anthony  
Playmouth Road  
Hugh  
Harry, rince's St.  
Mr. care G. P. O.  
Miss T. W. Y.A.C.A.  
Susie, Goodview St.  
Miss May  
Douglas  
Blackmarsh Road  
Mrs. S. A.  
Martin  
Margarete, card.  
LeMerchant Road  
Johanna, card.  
S. D.  
Mrs. Mrs. Golf Avenue  
Miss Rev. J.  
Frank  
late Royal Stores  
Miss Levina  
Gower Street  
son, D. card  
Miss Sophie  
rt, Margaret  
care Gen'l Delivery  
Benjamin  
Carter's Hill  
Mrs. Capt. retd.  
Miss Emily  
Mr. & Mrs. R.  
Neagle's Hill  
J. G.  
Miss Anna  
City card  
John G.  
late Bonavista  
Mrs. E.  
Miss Annie  
Circular Road  
Margaret  
care Gen'l Delivery  
Charles  
Carnation Street  
Alice & B.  
Mrs. Mrs.  
H. E.  
Miss A.  
Harvey B.  
care G. P. O.  
E.  
George  
LeMerchant Road  
Thomas, card.  
Water Street  
Miss Meta  
Lemuel B.  
Mrs. Herbert  
Young Street  
son, H. C.  
Mrs. retd.  
Capt. card  
Mrs. James, card  
Edmund  
ur, Alice  
Gower Street  
Master Max, card  
Miss M. A.  
Mount Seio  
Martin  
Nagle's Hill  
Mrs. Prince's St.  
eld, J. card  
Albert, King's Road  
s, Joseph  
r, Elizabeth, card  
n, J. J. card  
Jacol  
yn, George, card  
r, Ernest  
care Parker & Monroe  
re Mrs. retd.  
Robert  
r, Mrs. Howard  
Brazil's Square  
r, Mrs. Susan  
King's Road  
ord, Philip  
Prince's Street  
r, Arthur B.  
Geo. W. L.  
care Gen'l Delivery

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

**Makes Home Baking Easy**  
Royal Baking Powder helps the housewife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, hot biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer cake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, fresh, clean, tasty and wholesome, with which the ready-made food found at the shop or grocery does not compare. Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

ROYAL COOK BOOK—800 RECEIPTS—FREE  
Send Name and Address.  
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK.

## Items of Interest.

Charles Street, Whitehall, is to be re-named King Charles Street, and not Clive-gate, as at first suggested. The street was originally named after King Charles II.

The cruel Massacre of St. Bartholomew commenced at Paris on August 24, 1572, when about 70,000 Huguenots, or French Protestants, including women and children, were murdered.

The death of Dr. Danford Thomas, at the ripe age of seventy, removed the last of the old-fashioned London coroners from the Metropolitan area. During the time he acted as coroner Dr. Danford Thomas held over 40,000 inquests.

On August 22, 1485, the Battle of Bosworth Field not only put an end to the reign of a king who was a murderer, a usurper, and an unworthy ruler, but it also ended the War of the Roses, which had been carried on at intervals for a period of about thirty years.

The Bull Hotel, at Dartford, one of the oldest coaching houses in the country, and frequently referred to by Dickens, is to be sold by auction. It was built in 1462, and here, in 1648, General Fairfax stayed while his troops were awaiting the Royal army on Dartford Heath.

At the Jubilee festival of the Nelson (Lancs) Co-operative Society, in which 15,000 people took part, a monster cake was in evidence, weighing over one ton, and containing the

following ingredients:—400 lb. of flour, 250 lb. of butter, 400 lb. of sugar, 900 lb. of fruit, 120 lb. of almonds and 3,000 eggs.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, ex-President Roosevelt's daughter, who was christened "Princess Alice" during her father's occupancy of the White House, is a devotee of the dainty cigarette, and many have been the walls of the "unco" guild at this flaunting of the conventions. Now four Christian Endeavour societies have made an appeal to the ex-President's daughter to abandon her habit and join forces with them in a crusade against cigarette-smoking.

The bullet that killed Nelson, now on exhibition in King Edward's Loan Collection at the White City, is one of the priceless treasures at Windsor Castle. It is kept there set in the lock in which it was originally enshrined by Dr. Beatty, the surgeon of the Victory, who made the post-mortem examination of Nelson's body on the Victory's arrival in the Downs three weeks after the battle, when the body was removed from the cask of spirits in which it had been brought home. Dr. Beatty had it set in a lock in which he wore under his clothing until his death, some forty years afterwards. His brother then presented it to Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. King Edward, on his accession, presented most of the relics of Nelson that were at Windsor to the Royal United Service Institution and Greenwich Hospital, but he would not hear of the Nelson bullet going out of Royal hands, and King George is as little likely to part with it.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



That eternal question—the servant problem—came up for discussion the other day. In the group was a woman who is famed in the neighbourhood, not only for being a thorough and economical housekeeper, but for having exceptional maids and for keeping them an exceptionally long while. The little newly wed lady who had had three servants in her brief span of married life, asked her if she would mind telling how she worked the miracle, and this was the tale she told. "If I do get along with my servants better than most people, I think the credit is due to my grandmother. You know, I lived with my grandmother until she died, and grandmother was a model housewife of the real old school. Every morning after breakfast, even after she had to hobble about with a cane, she would go out into the kitchen and hold a conference with the cook. There was a large larder in the pantry where all the supplies were put and to this grandmother always kept the keys. "Once a day," at this conference, she would open the larder and take out what was needed for the day. The cook would say what she wanted, and grandmother had to be told just what each thing was to be used for, too. "And why five eggs?" I can hear her say even now. Not because she was miserly or begrudged the eggs—she was quite famous for the bountiful table she had set and for her generosity—but because she thought it her duty to know. "Of course I don't have a locked larder, but I do go out every morning and know everything that is in my ice-chest and pantry, and then, when I find out what's needed, I go down town

and personally do the marketing. Sometimes I think of using the telephone and then I think how horrified grandmother would have been and so I usually go down town myself. "After grandmother finished talking with the cook and inspecting the larder, she would always make a tour of the house from attic to cellar. She thought that was a part of every housewife's daily duty, and a wise precaution, too. Almost her last advice to me was this: 'Go into every corner of your house every day in the year. If you don't do it will soon be a privilege for you to go into your own kitchen.' "I have an aunt who wanted to teach her daughter how to cook last summer vacation. They tried it but soon found that the maid objected to their coming into the kitchen and they had to give it up. You see, grandmother was right. My aunt is a woman who believes in leaving a girl to her own devices as much as possible and now she finds herself shut out of her own kitchen. "Through following grandmother's advice I am complete mistress of my own house, even the kitchen. "Do my girls ever resent so much supervision? At first, sometimes, but they soon get over it. I try to compensate by giving them as much time as possible and by being as just and honest with them as I expect them to be with me. I want to be mistress of my house but I try never to be petty or overbearing. Myself, I think a girl really likes a kind but strict mistress better than one who is too easy and indifferent. Grandmother had one maid ten years and I've only had four in twelve years of my married life, so I guess they don't dislike our methods so very much. "I certainly wouldn't look so," heviously sighed the newly wed lady who had three maids in the very brief span of her married life.

Ruth Cameron

## Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale people look good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach. A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multitude of diseases.

Get rid of your Stomach Weakness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—the great Stomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of known composition, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, same being attested as correct under oath.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

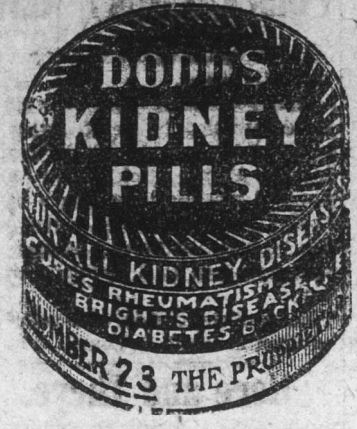


## Holiday Notes for 1910.

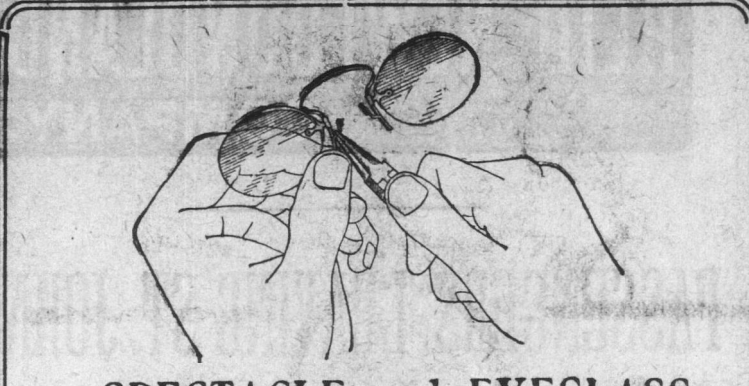
I. C. MORRIS.

### CHAPTER X.—FURTHER INCIDENTS ON BOARD THE ADVENTURE.

With the thumping of the engine still in our ears, and the revolutions of its wheels still before our eyes, and having finished our reveries of the sky and the sea we had an hour before we should enter port, and during this time we learned the best story of the lot. It being dark we could not very well discern the face of the author of this story but we knew from his tone that he was sincere. It is a love story, and therefore being of the most profound importance, the most important of all questions in human life, we deem it worthy of our time in writing, worthy of the columns of any paper, and worthy of the time of any reader, and especially of our young readers. We do not mean that this particular tale is worthy, but we mean that the subject is worthy; but like many other important things it is laughed at and ridiculed. The man who confided the story to me was not so much given to words, but somehow he opened his mind to me. I have met scores and scores of such people, who not alone in matters of love, but in other things of a private and confidential nature, have told me their all. Having opened up the conversation with this young gentleman as I leaned over the bridge in the midnight darkness, it took the turn of daily affairs, and then of incidents of personal and individual life. I soon noticed that he was a little under the influence of strong drink, and when he saw that I noticed his condition he spoke about it, and stated that it was only recently that he had indulged in intoxicants. I assured him of my sympathy for him, or for any one, man or woman, who was overcome by fault. Every one of us have our weak points, and we do well to watch them. He said that he had met great disappointment, and that it had entirely upset him, and that he felt the disappointment very keenly. On questioning him he further stated that he had fallen in love with his young lady and that it had come about because of a misunderstanding. I asked him if he really liked the young woman, and if he considered her the one above all others that suited him, and he responded, "Yes, that she was the one of all others that suited him, and the regard was mutual on both sides." He wished my advice, which I readily gave him. He seemed afraid that I



would laugh at him. I assured him that I would not dare to laugh at or make little of what he had told me. Unfortunately those who should know better, sometimes, if not often times, do laugh at such things. No greater get back could come into his or any life, nor could a more serious breach occur than that of which he spoke. He had met the woman of his own choice, and the choice had proved mutual, and they had hoped for greater realizations of affection; but just at the height of it all somebody had acted rashly, and by a sentence or two had separated two lives that had beat in unison. An apparently insignificant matter on the surface, but one upon which the heaven and destiny of a home depended. "Nothing else that the world offers can make up for disappointed love. Thousands of men and women whose lives were as pure as the water bubbling from the wayside spring have dashed into wrong and plunged into sin, because of disappointed affections. Some have become exiles, or hermits, or recluses, and have carried with them, buried within the deepest recesses of their hearts, the face and memory of the one from whom they were separated. Life without love is a partial blank, and a home without it cannot be much better than a domesticated prison. Here was a man, who, judging from his intelligence and demeanor, was well adapted to home life, and who no doubt would be a kindly and devoted partner for his wife; and he has now turned aside from all his ambitions in this direction because he had lost the one particular woman whom he loved. How strange then we laugh at these things. Why is it? It is because we misinterpret much of the best that is in us. But for the present sufficient has been said on this matter. At some later date we hope to write a tale of which we know a good deal more than this passing incident on the Adventure's bridge. And now for the concluding story of the trip. It is general, and occupied our thoughts more or less during the entire tour of twelve hours. The Adventure is a fine, staunch ship, and as far in advance of the wooden sealer as was the latter beyond the old-time sailing vessel. What would our fathers of half a century ago say could they see this ship, and be told that she was one of the seal-hunters? What would the old masters, such as White, Pike, Kner, Mullowney, Butler, Ryan and the Smiths and Jackmans say? We remember when those men commanded the fleet of wooden-built and barque-rigged steam ships, and how those ships supplanted the sailing fleet. It was considered a great thing when the late firm of J. & W. Stewart brought out the Walrus and then the Ranger and finally the Process, and other firms did the same thing. When Captain White brought out the Nimrod, and then the Hector, "now Diana," and the Neptune they were considered great ships. When from 1877 to 1880 the Dundee fleet came out they were looked upon as wonderful ships, and the Arctic was he commodore of them all. But here we have an iron ship, and as different in style and construction as to make one wonder how the old fleet managed to get along at all. This vessel has every appliance for the lightening of labour, and much of the hardships of the olden days is literally unknown. At the date of sailing the crews go on board and find everything prepared for the voyage, and when they return they are quickly paid off. In the olden time the crew had to put in two or three weeks work in getting the vessel ready, and then they had to work like horses to get her clear of the ice, which in those days was such a barrier to our harbour. Such work and reaving off the baywards was all done by the crew. But here is a ship which is so superior to those of which we write, that the prosecution of the sealing voyage is reduced to a system that is akin to science. The old brigs and barques were high-liners with four or five thousand seals, and now the Ventures and the Beothicks and the Florizels are bordering on fifty thousand. Truly old things have passed away and all things have become new. But we have said enough for the present. We failed in getting to Ferryland, but we made the best of it, and if what our chapter has contained has been of any interest to our readers then we feel that some good has been done. (Continued on Thursday.)



**SPECTACLE and EYEGLASS**  
fitting is not perfect unless the frames or mountings are properly adjusted, and that requires the expert hand. The beneficial effect of a correct glass may be upset by an ill fitting frame. It has been my special work for over twenty years to correct troubles emanating from eyestrain, and placing the proper lenses in the most suitable and becoming frame or mountings. All my work is guaranteed.  
**R. H. TRAPNELL, Eyesight Specialist.**

## Shine Your Rubbers!

Don't your Rubbers look old and soiled? They can be made to Look Like New by using **2 in 1 SHOE POLISH** on them. JUST TRY IT.

## Use 2 in 1 Shoe Polish

PLANK

**Juniper Plank,**

FOR ANY SIZE BOAT OR SCHOONER.

Long Lengths,  
Clear and Wide.

**HORWOOD**

Lumber Company, Limited

PLANK

## Greatest HAT Bargain

EVER OFFERED  
To the Ladies' of Newfoundland.  
**Women's Untrimmed Felt Hats,**  
This Season's Leading Styles,  
**Worth \$1.00 to \$2.50 each,**  
(The majority of them being worth not less than \$1.80 each.)

All For **60 cts. each, only,**  
to (clean up) previous to alterations which we are making in connection with our Show Room and for which work we need room.

This is a Great Sacrifice, as is also Our Sacrifice of  
**GIRLS' Newest FELT UNTRIMMED HATS,**  
All magnificent quality and splendid colours, at the same Low Price of

**ONLY 60 cents EACH.**  
Slaughter of Prices of Ladies MOTOR CAPS, in Serge and Felt Cloth makes, in all the leading colors, and also Tweed makes. Regular 70c. Caps only 45c. each. Regular 50c. Caps only 35c. each.

**Women's Tweed Motor Hats, only 25c. ea.**  
**HENRY BLAIR.**  
Terms: Cash.—No Appropriation on these Goods.

## Job Printing Executed.

## Thousands of Shoppers

All over St. John's have handed down the decision and are a unit in proclaiming the advantages to be gained from visiting

### DEVINE'S Great Mid Winter Sale.

All other Sales now being conducted in this city pale into insignificance when compared to this Great Annual event. Why? You will ask.

(1)—Because we have been a whole year preparing for it, (2)—Because through a plan of systematic purchasing from time to time during 1910 we have succeeded in accumulating the greatest feast of bargains that ever entered the Narrows. On TO-MORROW, SATURDAY, we will offer the following lines: Be with the crowd and see your dollar swelling in value.

#### Here are the Goods: Here are the Prices:

- 25 Ladies Fur, first price \$1.00, now.....40c
- 175 Ladies Tweed Top Skirts, first price \$2.00, now.....\$1.30
- 3 Only Ladies Colored Costumes, first price \$3.00 ea., now.....\$2.50
- 4963 Yards White Sheetting, special.....7 cts. per yard
- 973 Yards White Lawn, 45 inches wide, at.....10 cts. per yard
- 2000 Yards White Lawn Embroidery, Insertion to match, from 4c. to 25c
- 892 Yards Valenciennes Lace, dainty patterns, at.....3c. per yard
- 12 Only Babies Robes, first price \$1.70, now.....70c. each
- 57 Hearth Rugs, first price \$1.00, now.....50c. each. See these
- 15 Chemise, first price \$1.00, now.....35c
- 147 Pairs Knickers, White Lawn and Flannelette, 55c. value, now.....10c. all round
- 923 Yards Chiffon, assorted shades, first price 25c. to 40c. yard, now.....5c. all round
- 1700 Yards Dress Gimp, first price 10, 15, 20, 30 and 40 cts. a yard, now.....5c. all round
- 346 Lbs. Tweed, large pieces, now 65c. per lb. First price \$1.00
- 25 Dozen Hat Wings, Tips, Aigrets, etc., first price 50c. and \$1.00 each; now all one price.....3c. each
- 227 Ladies Straw and Felt Hats, at.....5 and 10c. each
- 605 Hat and Belt Buckles, worth 35 and 40c., now 5 and 10c. each
- 7 Only pairs Kleinerts Dress Shields, first price 60c., now 30c

#### FOR THE MEN.

- 437 pairs Special Heavy Home made Sox, first price 40c, now 20c
- 95 pairs Tweed Pants, first price \$1.50, now.....\$1.00 pr
- 70 pairs Tweed Pants, first price \$3.50, now.....\$2.50 pr
- 15 Overcoats, worth \$9.00 each, now.....\$6.00
- 167 pairs Men's Box Calf Boots, \$3.00, now.....\$2.50
- Fleece Lined Underwear.....45c garment

**J. M. DEVINE, 302 Water St.**  
Mail Orders will receive strict attention.

**Rich Hair**

We publish all the ingredients of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Your doctor can thus quickly decide any hair question. He can see at once if cannot color the hair. Ask him about falling hair, dandruff, thin hair.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Notice.