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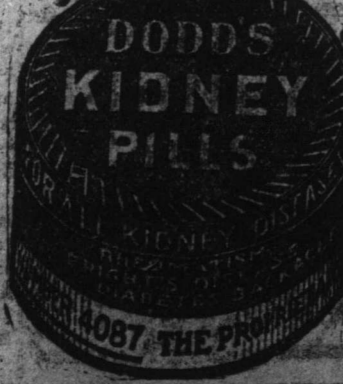
By Ruth Cameron.

### TWO YARDS OF BABY RIBBON.

It was a large city, too, and I finally had to pay more and get one without all the qualifications requested. I had had a great many errands of my own that I had wanted to crowd into that day. Several of them had to be let go. When I got the doll home and handed it to the relative for whom it was purchased she showed very plainly that she didn't think much of it. Of course if I couldn't do any better. Funny when there were usually so many pretty dolls to be had that it was hard work to choose. Too bad she couldn't have gone herself but it was just her luck always to be so tied down when she had something she especially wanted to do. She knew I did the best I could.

You can imagine just how well I paid I felt for the effort I put into that little job.

Price limits always make shopping of this kind doubly hard. When you



## WEEK-END NOTES.

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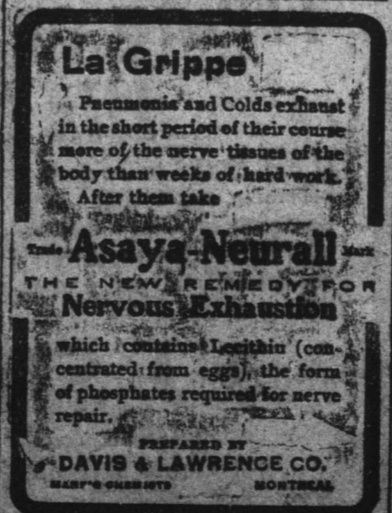
Amongst the stowaways which came to St. John's from foreign ports the West Indies contributed its share, and in the number was a negro lad about fifteen years of age, who hailed from Barbados. He had come to St. John's in the firm of P. & L. Tessler. The lad's name was George, and he afterwards worked about the premises and sailed in some of the ships of the said firm for several years. He was very well liked, and had an excellent record; and though his skin was black, his character was white. Like many of his class he was at times, at the mercy of his masters, and like others of his race, he was despised by a few. In his different voyages, he made one on the brig Maria, that was before the Maria was in the command of Captain Kearney. It was not often that a vessel of the Maria's size took fish in bulk, as she was engaged mostly in the Brazilian trade. But this time she was entered to load for the Mediterranean market with large and medium fish, most of which was put on board as it was discharged from the smaller schooners at the wharf. That is, the fish was not stored, but was simply transferred from the coasters to the foreigner, as she was called. The Maria carried a large cargo, and as was then, and still is, the custom, several boys were working in the hold stowing fish. On the completion of the cargo, many of the boys finished their work on board, and went at other work in the stores and around about the wharves. Amongst the few who remained to fill in the hatchway was our stowaway, friend George. The mate of the ship was from the old country, and he was then about thirty years of age. In those days there was a good deal of shouting and driving on shipboard, and just at the moment the mate was hustling the boys to get the cargo finished, so as to put the hatches on, and have them caulked and battened, and be ready for sea the next morning. In the haste the mate issued an order to George, but some how, George did not hear him. The mate, like many other people of his class, and like many other people of all classes of society, was not gifted with patience, and he immediately railed at the lad, and repeated his orders; but qualified them in a manner that was

### BUYING JUNK.

We spend too much for foolish things, for things we do not need; for Airs and puffs and piston rings, for idle tales to read. Tired Father draws his weekly wage, and says to wife and kin, "Since blowing coin is all the rage, come, let us blow it in. I may be broke when I am gray, like other shiftless skates, but while I live no man can say that I have tightwad traits." So, now, Miranda, don't your lid, and children, come with me; along the village street we'll skid, and buy all things we see." Tired Father labors long and hard to earn the helpful scads; through weary days he renders lard, or fashions liver pads; through long, long hours he grates pigs for use at county fairs, or manufactures oakum wigs like that which grandma wears. And when he draws his weekly pay, all stained with sweat, he should to wife and kindred say, "The bank's the one best bet. Just now you handed me some hints that you would shopping go, but I must see your plans and prints before a cent you blow. I give you, wife, a silver dime, the children each a cent; there'll be no carnival of crime, no coin for dodads spent in yards and junk. I'll place my risk, and when we're old, if soons, we'll not fear for lack of coal, or starve through dearth of prunes."

relationship was correct. A great many people wondered why the mate had resigned his ship, but not (as persons outside myself knew the secret). Such are some of the queer things that happen in the course of daily life; and which go to make up its mystery. We are sometimes rash in condemning people, and we wonder why they do certain things, but we cannot tell what underlies an individual life. We judge people and think our judgment correct, but we are only misjudging them, and our condemnation is very often not justified. These underlying secrets of human character eat into the vitals, and gnaw at the heart strings, and destroy the peace of mind, which men should have; and the nature of these things is so delicate, that much as the victim would wish, there is no possible chance of relieving the mind by telling of its burden. We often read and hear of tragedies, as they are recorded in story and song or interpreted in music. These are the known tragedies of life, and are sometimes born in fiction, but the majority of life's real tragedies have never been known, and thousands of hearts carry them, though unheeded and unsuspected by their friends. If all the tragedies that are lived were known, some of them would outdo the tragedy of the man who has recently married his father's lawful daughter.

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