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Made of such
whiter loaf.

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APRIL 10, 1911

Rendell, Mrs. Carolina, Goodview Street

Ridley, Miss Maggie, late Grand Falls

Ridout, Miss Mary, Circular Road

Ridout, Miss Mary, Alandale Road

Ross, Mrs. M., Tarring St.

Rogers, Mrs. Roland, New Gower Street

Roche, Thomas, late Cobalt, Ont.

Rodgers, Enos, W. D. West End

Ryan, Anthony, Plymouth Road

Sampson, C., care Gen'l P. Office

Sampson, Miss Annie, care Gen'l P. Office

Sawyer, Mrs. D. J., care Gen'l P. Office

Simmons, Mrs. Ernest, Water Street

Smith, Mrs. Isabella, Circular Road

Solomon, Solomon, Water Street

Stclair, Miss Mary, Freshwater Road

Stirling, John, family

Sturtevant, Samuel, late Grand Falls

Swain, George, retd., late Grand Falls

Swain, Mrs. George, retd., late Grand Falls

Swain, John S., retd., late Grand Falls

Swain, B. H., retd., late Grand Falls

Swain, Charles Casey's St., retd., late Grand Falls

Swain, A. retd., late Grand Falls

Swain, Miss L. M., card, late Grand Falls

Swain, John, slip, late Grand Falls

Swain, Joseph, late Grand Falls

Swain, Rosetta, late Grand Falls

Swain, Noah, late Grand Falls

Swain, New Gower Street

Swain, Mrs. E. D., late Grand Falls

Swain, (of Halifax) City

Swain, Mrs. Wm. G., late Grand Falls

Swain, care Gen'l Delivery

Swain, Miss Mary, Water St.

Swain, William, Water St.

Swain, Thos. Lidstone

Swain, Miss H. Military Rd.

Swain, John, Long Pond Rd.

Swain, James, card

Swain, Mrs., late Grand Falls

Swain, Colonial Cordage Co., late Grand Falls

Swain, Thomas, late Grand Falls

Swain, Mrs., late Grand Falls

Swain, care Gen'l P. Office

Swain, George, late Grand Falls

Swain, Miss Kate, late Grand Falls

Swain, May, retd., late Grand Falls

Swain, Wm., late Grand Falls

Swain, Mrs. John, late Grand Falls

Swain, Bannerman St., late Grand Falls

Swain, care Post Office

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The official Government tests show Royal Baking Powder to be an absolutely pure and healthful grape cream of tartar baking powder, and care should be taken to prevent the substitution of any other brand in its place.

With no other agent can biscuit, cake and hot-breads be made so pure, healthful and delicious.

Royal Baking Powder costs only a fair price per pound, and is cheaper and better at its price than any other baking powder in the world. It makes pure, clean, healthful food.

Royal Cook Book—800 Receipts—Free. Send Name and Address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

OUR ANNOUNCEMENT.

We announce to our friends and the public generally that we have commenced business as Wholesale Dealers in

FRUIT, VEGETABLES, FEEDS, HAY, OATS and GENERAL GROCERIES.

A business in which we have both had considerable experience. Our motto will be: **First-Class Goods, Reasonable Prices and Prompt Delivery.** If you are in the market for any kind of produce Telephone 759.

BURT & LAWRENCE,
14 New Gower Street.

AMERICAN SHIRT WAISTS!

We have just opened our Spring stock of Ladies' American White Lawn Shirt Waists—in very latest styles and pretty effects. Prices range from

85 cents, 95 cents and \$1.20,

\$1.50, \$1.70, up to \$3.50.

WILLIAM FREW, WATER STREET

WATERMAN'S "IDEAL" FOUNTAIN PEN!

"The Standard of the World" in the Fountain Pen line is the best Pen for you to own. **SIMPLICITY, SERVICE and SATISFACTION** is what it stands for. No bother with complicated parts, always ready for writing and guaranteed in every way.

We carry a good assortment of this "Ideal" Pen and can give you just the Nib you require. Prices:

\$2.50 to \$7.50.

T. J. DULEY & CO.,
The Reliable Jewellers and Opticians.



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and cannot get the material and design you want?

We can show the largest stock and latest patterns in Suitings and Overcoatings in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Samples and self-measuring cards sent to any address.

JOHN MAUNDER,
251-253 Duckworth Street,
Newfoundland's Store for Fashionable Tailoring.

Job Printing Neatly Executed.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



In the working classes.

I think my correspondent. I would my men were a really powerful one that I might present this subject even half as forcibly as I should like to.

That we are all to a certain extent responsible for every evil we see and do not do all in our power to prevent has long been a favourite doctrine of mine.

To put it in concrete form—if I see a banana peel on the sidewalk and do not push it off into the gutter or throw it into a waste barrel, and later a man slips on this peel and injures himself I share with the man who threw the peel down there and the others who have seen it and passed by, the responsibility for that man's fall.

Now perhaps this may be a rather strenuous point of view for general acceptance, but surely no one will doubt that we DO share the responsibility for the conditions we actually help to create.

That is if we patronize a shop on a holiday we are partly responsible for its being kept open holidays.

As my correspondent very clearly and forcibly puts it, "Shops keep open because, judging from former occasions, large receipts are expected, and whenever we make a purchase on a holiday we cast a vote that the employer of that store will never have a day of rest, and recreation other than Sunday. We should be considerate then, and when we enjoy a holiday ourselves, be careful not to celebrate it by spoiling whatever chance the people employed in stores may have of obtaining a similar privilege in the future."

In the same way shopping at night and on Saturday afternoons tends to prolong the working hours of those who serve us, and put on the day when they shall have the half holiday.

It is very natural to say, "This shop keeps open anyway. It will make no difference whether I patronize it or not." But it does make a difference. It is just because hundreds of people are saying this same thing that the shops do keep open.

Of course you are only one single person, but then remember that the throng of purchasers that passed in and out all the evening were only a number of "one single persons."

If each would feel his responsibility in the matter enough to do his shopping at a seasonable hour the shopkeeper would have no motive for keeping open to unseasonable hours.

Of course, this may mean a little inconvenience sometimes, but surely anyone who is interested in the hard worked clerks and shop girls will admit that it is in a very good cause.

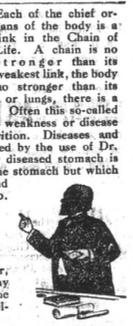
Ruth Cameron



Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the Chain of Life. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which depend on the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

The strong man has a strong stomach. Take the above recommended "Discovery" and you may have a strong stomach and a strong body.

Given Away.—Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, new revised Edition, is sent free on receipt of stamps to the expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



Household Notes.

Pieces of zinc burned in the stove or furnace will cure all smoky tendencies.

Two or three slices of lemon eaten after onions will entirely destroy the odor.

Cooking a vegetable after it is done toughens, darkens and detracts from its flavor.

To revive a dying fire scatter on the embers a spoonful or two of granulated sugar.

Every green vegetable should be cooked rapidly, and uncovered, to retain its color.

To prevent starch from lumping mix it with cornflour, allowing one teaspoonful of cornflour to six of starch.

Older or staler vegetables are improved by a cream of butter sauce—the liquid left when the cooking is finished.

Boil tin utensils occasionally in strong soda water, and if rusted rub with lard and let stand before washing.

Lying in very cold water for an hour or more will partially restore to wilted vegetables quality and freshness.

The best dressing for vegetables at their perfection is butter, pepper and salt—cauliflower and, perhaps, asparagus excepted.

Most vegetables should be put on to cook in freshly boiling water. Salt should be added when they are about two-thirds done.

Never use soap on linoleum. To brighten rub with a cloth wet in linseed oil after the floor has been washed up and well dried.

To untangle hair that has not been combed because of illness, put alcohol on it and then brush. The snarls will then be loosened readily.

Tiled floors should be washed up with water, then rinsed with skim milk. An occasional treatment of linseed oil will keep lustre in the tiles.

For All Ayer's Pills are liver pills. All vegetable, sugar-coated. A gentle laxative for all the family. Consult your doctor freely about these pills and about all medical matters. Follow his advice. He certainly knows best.

Operations at Sea.

Difficulties Which Lay in the Way of the Sailor-Surgeon.

The difficulties of conducting operations on board ship can hardly be realised, except by those who are called upon to perform them. An interesting account of how this has at times to be done is given in The Lancet.

The difficulties of performing an operation at sea are not small, even when the sea is calm, yet the outcome is generally good, and most of the patients do remarkably well, even though the operation has been performed in mid-ocean.

When the emergency has arisen in the tropics the cabin is likely to be both ill-ventilated and hot; but still, for the most part, this does not seem to have a harmful effect on the patient. It is seldom that any private cabin is sufficiently large to serve for an operating theatre, so, as a rule, the saloon or chief cabin is used.

Some of the more larger and modern liners have sections of the vessel which can be devoted to what may be called hospital purposes, but there is seldom sufficient room therein for operating in comfort. Even when the sea is at a dead calm the difficulties of performing a major operation are not small, but they can generally be overcome.

If, however, the emergency arises during rough weather, the difficulties are enormously increased, and few professional experiences are more exciting, from the terrible responsibility of their nature, than operating or the relief of a strangulated hernia or applying midwifery forceps during a storm at sea.

In such circumstances every position is unstable, two or three helpers may be required to keep the patient from sliding about the cabin, and the table or mattress on which the operation is to be performed will generally need to be lashed in position, so that the patient can be held on with ease difficulty. The surgeon himself may need some assistance in maintaining his equilibrium, and the instruments, lotions and dressings will need special supervision if they are not to be thrown about with the rolling of the vessel.

It is a little wonderful that the results of these operations at sea are so good; the fact speaks clearly for the possession by the surgeon of imperturbability, and of resolution despite distracting circumstances to carry out the essentials of his scientific procedure without hurry or lampping.

Operations undertaken at sea the surgeon has help, unskilled though it may be, and his task would in such rough conditions be well-nigh impossible if he were deprived of that measure of aid. In some professional situations, however, this degree of assistance is not vouchsafed to the operator, for he is compelled to rely on himself alone. He has to do what needs to be done without any form of help whatever.

Single-Handed Operations.

Where the surgeon has not only to administer the anaesthetic, but to perform the operation, and that single-handed, he is in a very arduous place. It is probable that most major operations, such as amputations, can be carried through successfully without any assistance at all, but performances such as these must be regarded rather as tours de force than as ordinary efforts of surgical skill.

To almost every surgeon occasions will come when he will have to rely on his own unaided efforts, and he will probably obtain better results if he has taken thought beforehand as to what may be expected of him in different junctures. Surgeons are so much in the habit now of relying on a good supply of instruments that many of them are hardly aware with how little it is possible to do all that is necessary.

Should all ordinary surgical instruments be absent, a razor or penknife may replace the scalpel, a piece of wire or a hairpin may serve as a probe or a retractor, and an ordinary sewing needle and cotton may supply the sutures. As to skilled assistants, the better the surgeons the more he will value skilled help, for the difference is readily felt when an assistant accustomed to the operator's methods is exchanged for one who is unfamiliar to the special routine.

But the emergency of having to operate without help is more easily overcome if preparation has been made for such an eventuality—i.e. if the practitioner, when not oppressed by the imminent call for his services, has thought out in certain situations when circumstances had deprived him of his proper instruments and all assistance.

In the bicorne style hats which are many, the Napoleon lines. Some of the bicornes are so shaped that the brim, front and back almost meet over the top of the indented crown, but at the face line is pinched into a sharp, short point at each side.

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