

JAN. 30th, 1911

edgrew, Wm., retd.
Police Station
rice, Harry
Ngrin, Beatrice, retd.
Mrs. Dorcas,
Hamilton Street
ryce, Mr. & Mrs. C. card
Miss M. slip
Phillips, Mrs. James A.
owell, Thomas, G. P. O.
ower, Mrs. Nagle's Hill
ower, Miss Martha,
LeMerchant Road
irell, Mrs. James, retd.
ike, Capt. John
rowse, Mrs. James W.
ower, Mrs. Thos.
Water St. West
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an, Miss Gertrude, retd.
an, Enos, Moore St.
an, Anthony,
Playmouth Road
ish, Hugh
Miss Harry, rice's St.
id, Mr. care G. P. O.
ynolds, T. W., Y.M.C.A.
ing, Susie, Goodview St.
icks, Miss May
ase, Douglas,
Blackmarsh Road
udgers, Mrs. S. A.
ock, Martin
ess, Margaret, card.
LeMerchant Road
ing, H. A. card
uel, Johanna, card
ead, S. L.
udgers, Mrs. Golf Avenue
ichards, Rev. J.
an, Frank,
late Royal Stores
athie, Miss Alice,
care Mrs. J. Harding,
son, Miss Levina,
Gower Street
and, Ethel
son, D. card
wart, Fred,
late Bishop's Falls
ears, Miss Sophie
ward, Margaret,
care Gen'l Delivery
ed, Benjamin,
Carter's Hill
son, Miss Janie M.
ith, Mrs. Capt. retd.
ith, Miss Emily
mons, Mrs. Jas.,
are Elizabeth Roseworthy,
Water St.
ams, John,
Notre Dame Street
ith, Mr. & Mrs. R.,
Nagle's Hill
vert, J. G.
ong, James,
Cornwall Avenue
Miss Ann,
ow, Isaac, Allendale Rd.
orte, Girty, card
owe, John G.,
late Bonavista
w, Mrs. E.,
care Post Office
tt, Miss Annie,
Circular Road
ong, Margaret,
care Gen'l Delivery
w, Charles,
Carnation Street
ivan, Miss Sarah,
Pleasant Street
ie, Alice & B.,
Mrs. H. E.
Miss A.
for, Harvey B.,
care G. P. O.
nt, George,
LeMerchant Road
for, Mrs. James,
LeMerchant Road
for, Thomas card,
Water Street
for, Miss Meta
for, Lemuel B.
for, Mrs. Herbert,
Young Street
mpson, R. A.
son, H. C.
son, Rosetta
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Ber, Mrs. James, card
E. Edmund
Mrs. Miss Bride,
Rennie Mill Rd.
asour, Alice,
Gower Street
Mrs. Nora,
LeMerchant Road
care Master Max, card
sh, Patrick, card,
Cochrane Street
sh, Miss M. A.,
Mount Scio
sh, Martin,
Nagle's Hill
ss, R. Line St.
Mrs. Prince's St.
sh, John, card
Miss Susanah,
Bond Street
rfield, J. card
Mrs. Albert King's Road
Mrs. Joseph
Ber, Elizabeth, card
on, J. J. card
Jacob
Mrs. Mrs. J. card
uan, George, card
ous, M.,
Blackmarsh Road
r, Ernest,
S. Queen St.
care Parker & Monroe
Mrs. retd.
Robert
for, Mrs. Howard,
Brazil's Square
for, Mrs. Susan,
King's Road
ford, Philip,
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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



Not long ago I went to call on a friend of mine, an old lady who is blessed with that most wonderful of household possessions—an old-fashioned attic. A really old-fashioned one, mysterious, filled with vague memories and a vaguer suggestion of years long since gone by.

Shall I tell you how I spent that afternoon?
My little old friend took me up to the attic—"garret," she quaintly named it—to show me what she called her "treasure trunk."

She is the mother of a large family of girls and boys who have long since flown away from the old home nest.

This attic is a large, long, dark room with a pleasant smell of old lavender and dried flowers pervading it. Old clothes hang ghostlike along the walls and queer old furniture crams every nook and corner.

The treasure trunk was near the window and I noticed, when my friend pulled it out from the wall, that it was entirely free from dust and had the appearance of having been opened frequently.

The treasure trunk wasn't anything as magnificent as the name might suggest but a most modest little affair covered with black leather and studded with brass nails. It looked like a very poor and humble country relative of the grand and complicated affairs that department stores sell nowadays, but my friend handled it as lovingly as if the ugly little thing were made of gold.

It was a queer collection of "treasures" that met my eye when the lid was lifted, and yet just such a collection as I suppose mothers have made from time immemorial.

A little old rag doll with features long since worn away by the vigorous kissing of some baby girl; a toy drum—very tender fingers lifted this little object from the trunk for the toy drum, like the little toy dog and the little tin soldier, was laid aside by a little boy Blue who toddled off to his trundle bed—

"To dream of the pretty toys
And as he was dreaming an angel song
Awakened the little boy Blue.
Oh, the years they are many, the years they are long,
But the little toy friends are true."

A baby dress, yellow with age, and a baby's shoe, worn and shabby, completed the treasures in the till of the trunk.

And then farther down were the mementoes of the school-time of her children, a broken slate, a tattered book or two, a roll of papers scrawled over with straggly childish figures, report cards and a funny old-fashioned cap—its brilliant red faded and dimmed.

"This trunk is my most wonderful possession," she said. "I think if the house were afire I should try to save this first."

And I believed her.
"When I get lonely for my children I come up here and look at these things my babies played with long ago and then I feel rich and comforted beyond all words to say. I should be poor indeed without this little trunk to help me summon back my babies. A treasure trunk isn't such a bad possession to have, is it?"

Ruth Cameron

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Fads and Fashions.

The first showing of the spring millinery in Paris promises some curious new effects in the weaving of straws and the quaint shapings of bonnets.

How knots, whether large or small, are a favorite design for the slipper buckle. Set with rhinestones, they are especially handsome on a black velvet slipper.

Ratine is a material that has readily adapted itself to the most luxurious beads, fur garments even being lined with it. This material also appearing in the wide, loose collar.

Jackets are either short or long now; the finger length is the favorite for the shorter type. Some are made with collars, a la Russe, buttoning at the side and trimmed with fur.

An attractive and most becoming automobile bonnet is of silver embroidery, charmingly draped with a flame-colored veil of voile de sole with ends terminating in big silver tassels.

Both the rat and the side puff are denounced by many of the Paris fashion authorities—the milliners whose spring plans are for hats that will not permit of any fullness of the hair.

Parasol handles are shown in closely woven colored beads of dark blue or garnet. Some of these handles are merely plain, straight shafts so covered; others are finished with ornamental ball ends.

The newest method of marking the smart handbags of black velvet, which are so beautifully finished with frames of French gilt silver, or gilded metal, is with monogram or single letters, set in metal to correspond.

Oriental laces and stripes in which

notions of embroidered linen are incorporated are in great vogue. So also is the lace known as Carriemacroe—that lace in which linen or batist forms are applied to the mesh.

As the moonstone is supposed to bring good luck to its wearers, a dainty bit of bijouterie, with this sentiment, is a pendant containing one of these gems, but as an oval cabochon surrounded by filagree handwork made of fine silver wire.

The fashion of veiling has been extended to the veiling of jewels. It is the fad in London to wear all their pendants and brooches of precious stones that one can muster and hide their glitter under a veil of chiffon so they appear as a glowing pair of the under dress.

Freight Train Crashed

Into a Stalled Freight on the G. T. R.—
—Engineers of Both Trains Killed.

Kingston, Jan. 23.—Two men were killed and another seriously injured when a speeding freight train on the Grand Trunk Line crashed into the rear of a stalled freight in a cut near Collins Bay, the cause given being the absence of an operator at that point.

An eastbound freight was stalled in endeavouring to move it out. The conductor of the stalled train was walking back to give a warning signal to the train behind him but before he could do so, the other train thundered past and dashed into the rear of the first.

Without a chance to jump, so suddenly did they come upon the standing train, the engine crew were instantly killed. Breakman Cunningham, his arm crushed to a pulp, was dragged from the debris still conscious and conveyed to the hospital, where he refused to take an anaesthetic.

To add to the horror, the wreck took fire, and help was summoned from here, the department making a seven mile run with a heavy steam-engine.

Engineer Dennis was true to his

Most Powerful Warship Afloat.

London, Jan. 21.—The new 20,000-ton battleship Neptune, the fourth of the Dreadnought class, which was built at the Royal Dockyard at Portsmouth, and is the most powerful warship afloat, was commissioned at Portsmouth on Jan. 11 by Captain C. M. de Bartolome.

She has hoisted the pennant within two years of the date of her commencement, the first keel-laying having been laid on January 10, 1909.

The Neptune is an improvement on previous Dreadnoughts, being able to fire the whole of her 12 in. guns on either broadside, this giving her an enormous power of concentrated fire. She is fitted with turbine engines, and is designed, like others of the class, for a speed of 28 knots.

She is the first of the class to be engaged upon "particular service," which is understood to imply an experimental cruise of the Mediterranean, but she will shortly replace the Dreadnought as the principal flagship of the Home Fleet.

The Marechal Niel Rose.

When Niel, the French General, was returning home from the scene of his victories in the war between France and Austria he received from a peasant who wished to honor the hero a basket of beautiful pale yellow roses. One of the stems the general took to a florist in Paris, in whose care it remained until it became a thriving bush covered with blossoms. Niel then took the plant as a gift to the Empress Eugenie, she expressed great admiration for the exquisite flowers and on learning that the rose was nameless said:
"Then I'll name it. It shall be the Marechal Niel."

At the same time she bestowed upon the astonished general the jeweled baton that betokened his promotion to the high and much coveted rank of marshal of France.

American Wealth.

Figures have recently been published of the national wealth of the United States from 1791 down to the present time. The earlier figures are of course less reliable than those of the later and more carefully elaborated counts, but they are so close and sufficiently accurate to give a fair idea of the development of the country during the period named. The tabulated statement is as follows:—

1791	750,000,000
1800	1,072,000,000
1810	1,500,000,000
1816	1,800,000,000
1820	1,882,000,000
1830	2,655,000,000
1840	3,764,000,000
1850	6,174,000,000
1860	14,182,000,000
1865	24,300,000,000
1870	35,000,000,000
1880	43,000,000,000
1890	68,250,000,000
1895	79,111,000,000
1900	94,000,000,000
1904	107,000,000,000
1910 (estimated)	125,000,000,000

This is a net increase of 3 1/2 per cent, compounded annually. The average wealth per capita in 1791 was \$133. Now it is \$1,359. Of course, the per capita wealth of the United States is not as great as that of some other nations. France, with thirty-nine millions of people, has a national wealth to the value of over \$85,000,000,000, and Great Britain, whose population is forty-five million, has wealth to the amount of \$87,000,000,000.

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