

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



Absolutely Pure.
This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall Street, New York.

ANOTHER CHANCE

To secure **BARGAINS** at
Murray & Taylor's
CLEARING SALE

Spring and Summer Goods.

- Corded Batiste 10c.
- Corded Crazy Cloth 10c.
- Fine Prints 10c, worth 12-15c.
- Nuns' Veiling, all colors, 10c.
- Muslins all reduced.
- Ginghams all reduced.
- Corsets from 25 and 37-1-2c up.
- Kid Gloves 25 and 30c.

All other goods marked equally cheap at our **GENUINE CLEARING SALE.**

Also New Fall Goods arriving daily at

Murray & Taylor's

176 PRINCESS STREET.
July 19.

WOOD AND COAL

HARD AND SOFT WOOD.

If you want the Driest, Cheapest and Best Hard Maple and Beach Cordwood, Oak, Birch, Ash, Elm or Hemlock Cordwood, Sawed or Un-sawed.
Or if you want Kindling Wood, (Dry), or Stove Coal, Nut Coal, No. 4 Coal, Soft Coal or Blacksmith's Coal, go to

R. CRAWFORD & CO.,

Foot of Queen Street.

N.B.—Orders left at the Grocery Store of Jaa. Crawford, Princess Street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone communication.

BRECK & BOOTH,

Wharfingers, Vessel Agents and Wholesale and Retail Coal and Wood Dealers, Coals of the very best description, under cover, well screened and promptly delivered. Bunch wood and Hard and Soft Cordwood of first quality on hand. Inspection solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

YARD—Corner Ontario and West Streets.
#Office—Clarence and Ontario Streets—Foot of Clarence Street.
#ORDERS left at the stores of Mr. James Redden, Princess Street, and Messrs. McKelvey & Birch, Breck Street, will be promptly filled. Telephone Communication.
Agents—Black Diamond Line.
L. W. BRECK.
E. A. BOOTH.
Aug. 9.

COAL, WHOLESALE & RETAIL

BEST IN THE MARKET.
Yard No. 1—Ontario Street.
" 2—Clarence Street Wharf.
" 3—St. Lawrence Wharf.
#Secure delivery before broken weather etc. in. Chief Office—St. Lawrence Wharf. Branch Office—Corner King and Clarence Sts. opposite British American Hotel.
Prompt and satisfactory delivery a specialty. Coal all under cover and well screened. Telephone Communication.
Aug. 9. **JAMES SWIFT.**

COAL AND WOOD.

Portland Cement, Water Lime, K. & P. White Lime, and Hair, all of the best quality, at
P. WALSH'S,
Cor. Ontario & Barrack Sts.
COAL YARD—Barrack St., next Dr. T. M. Fenwick's.
Aug. 9.

DRY MILL WOOD AND SLABS,

Best and Cheapest in the city.
Foot of Clarence and Barrack Streets,
M. MALLEN.
May 9.

SOOTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING.
#Cures CATARRH, Cold in Head, RAY FEVER.
#STOPS Discharge from Nasal passages in to the throat and
EASY TO USE.
#Sensible expectation, used by Catarrh. Sent pre-paid on receipt of price, 50c. and \$1. Address
FULFORD & CO., Brockville, Ont.

SOME MINING STORIES.

QUEER TALES ABOUT MINE PLACING AND MINE SELLING.

Old Tom John's Exploits—Claims Located Under Perpetual Snows—How People Have Been Led to Invest in "Holes in the Ground."

The ride from Kansas City to Denver is the dull, dusty, hottest and most tiresome, at this time of year, that it is possible to imagine. The distance is 659 miles by the Union Pacific, and civilization is strung out so thinly and at such wide intervals that the trip has a desert flavor, and with the thermometer ranging from 70 to 100 degs., and with the cars crowded to the last platform of the train, there is little comfort and less enjoyment in it than in anything else that I know of. But the journey was, to an appreciable degree, enlivened by some stories told by men concerned in one way or another with Colorado mining. They will of course have no effect upon legitimate trading in mines, which is carried on to such a large extent in St. Louis, but they will serve as pleasant illustrations of the reckless and extravagant ways in which many people have been led to invest in "holes in the ground," without giving the subject any consideration whatever, or allowing their discretion to guide them, as they would in other business ventures. The cause of this rash and impetuous dash for fortune is thoroughly appreciated by the genuine westerner, who keeps cool and resists impulse under the most shining or trying circumstances.

"You are from St. Louis, are you?" a gentleman asked, who is superintendent of a prosperous mine near Georgetown. "Well, you came from a great mine market, and your citizens own some very fine properties. They tell me it's as easy to place a mine in St. Louis as it is to catch the cholera in Constantinople when an epidemic is flourishing there. All a man has got to do is to land in the town with a map of a prairie dog hole, or some kind of two days old excavation, and go around with a subscription paper, and if he starts out early in the morning he can have his document full of names and his pockets full of money before night."

"You have heard of old Tom John?" another westerner broke in. "What! not heard of Tom John—the old fellow that played the specimen trick on Anna Dickinson when Commodore Decatur was showing her over the mountains, near Georgetown? Well, I'll tell you. Tom John took the St. Louis and Boston folks in in good style, and has made more money selling mines, which nobody has ever seen or heard of, than any man in western history. He sold a mine in St. Louis for \$100,000 that paid \$24,000 dividends in two years. He paid the dividends himself, and when he got tired of paying them he just quit, and I believe the owners of that mine have been looking for it ever since. I don't suppose old Tom himself knew where it was—or cared either."

"He broke one family in Boston, Tom did, and got \$300,000 out of a syndicate at the Hub that were the worst fooled lot of money bags that ever struck Colorado. This syndicate, or it may be only a delegation of them, came west to see the mine in which they had paid their money, and of which Tom gave them an account ten times more glowing than the Book of Revelations. When Tom got word that they were en route he was not worried in the least. He hired a big house up in the mountains just beyond Georgetown, some kind of a hotel, I think it was, and he got servants and groceries and champagne, and made all necessary arrangements to furnish first class entertainment. He met them at Denver and escorted them the rest of the way. The party were tired, and they stood the entertaining for three or four days; at the end of that time they wanted to see their \$300,000 mine. Old Tom took them out a piece and up a bit, and, pointing to a row of stakes driven in the snow, said:

"There she is, gentlemen. Right under them stakes, which I have had put there by a surveyor, just over my stakes in the ground, is your mine. You can't see it now because the snow's on it, but when the snow goes she'll be all hunty, and you can bet it's a bonanza."

"That's all the Boston syndicate ever saw of their mine, which was located on Gothic Peak, I think. Those stakes in the snow cost them \$300,000."

"Talking about snow investments," said a mining expert who was in the party, "did you ever hear of the man who ran a 300-foot tunnel into a snow bank? No! Well, this man was some kind of an engineer, and some Eastern people who had bought a mine engaged him to run a tunnel for them, and he did it—he ran it through 300 feet of snow and got paid for it, and when the snow melted and the greenhorns went out to look for their tunnel it had been dissipated by the sun and was skimming down towards the basin of the Mississippi valley by way of the Arkansas river."

Then another story was told about a young man who belonged to an Illinois syndicate that purchased a mine in some part of the mountains and came out to look at it. This was two summers ago. Somebody helped him to locate the claim, and they found it under a mass of snow.

"How can we get at it?" he asked.
"You can't get at it till the snow melts," was the answer.
"And when will the snow melt?"
"Don't know."

He waited all that summer, and the snow was still there, when he packed his grip and started back for the sucker state. The following summer he tried it again, but the snow was there still. He has not been around yet this summer, but he's expected.

At Nevada City 1,000 pounds of ore were sold a short time ago for \$2,000. It was identified as the product of the Eberhard mine, near White Pine, and there was a great deal of curiosity to learn how it had been carried out of the mine. The story was obtained in some way, and this is it: A Cornish miner employed in the Eberhard had his dinner bucket made with a false bottom, into which he put a specimen every day, carrying it away safely to a cabin which he shared with another Cornish man who worked on the night shift. As his partner was absent when he was present, he had no trouble in secreting the ore, placing it each night under the floor of the cabin and keeping its presence and whereabouts a secret. One morning he informed his partner that he was going to quit the Eberhard and leave the country. The partner must have been suspicious, for he only waited for the ore thief to get out of sight, when he tore up the cabin floor, and, borrowing a horse and wagon, loaded up the 1,000 pounds of stuff, and driving to Nevada City, sold it. He then disappeared, and the original thief never got a cent for his share of the plunder.—Cor. Globe-Democrat.

Beauty Undersold.
Hortense (at Barings)—When did you arrive? I thought you were at Cape May.
Lizzie—Oh, dear, no! we only stayed two days. There is no fun in bathing any more.
"No surf?"
"No, it's the costumes. They are cut very loose, with long sleeves, and the men never give you a second look. It's positively harrowing."—Philadelphia Call.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Furniture, Artistic and Practical—Information in Culinary Matters.

A novelty in furniture, combining the artistic and the useful, is a hanging mirror for the hall, with a frame bordered with the spindle work that is so attractive as well as fashionable. The inner portion is of handsome moldings with pillar finish and ornamental corners. Hooks are set on both sides of the outer portion of the frame. The style is effective and substantial, the hooks being sufficiently strong to insure durability.

Currant Jelly Quickly Made.

Carefully look over the currants intended for jelly, without stemming or washing them. Allow half a pound of granulated or pure loaf sugar to each pound of fruit. Put a few of the currants into a porcelain lined kettle and mash them to secure juice enough to prevent burning. Then add the remainder of the currants and boil twenty minutes, stirring often. Now strain them through a strong jelly bag, putting the juice into earthen or wooden ware. After straining turn the juice back into the kettle, let it boil up for a minute or two, then add the sugar. As soon as the sugar is perfectly dissolved the jelly is done and should be turned at once into glasses, where it will quickly jelly. This is a popular method of making jelly because it is both easy and sure.

How to Bake Bread.

Miss Corsou bakes bread in the following manner: After the bread or biscuit dough is put into the buttered pans cover them with a folded towel, and place the pans where the same gentle heat will strike them, turning them about to secure an even rising. Do not put the pans where it is impossible to bear the hand with ease. When the dough has risen to twice its original volume brush the bread and biscuit with melted butter, or with a little milk in which sugar is dissolved, and then put them into a moderate oven to bake; the butter will make a crisp brown crust. The temperature of the oven is about right when the hand can be held in it without burning while one counts fifteen quickly.

Effective Novelties in Table Decoration.

A pretty fashion in table decoration is a single flower—rosebud, carnation or japonica—floating in the finger glass, or a leaf or two of scented verbena or oak leaved geranium. A good effect is produced by a China rosebud in the top of each guest's napkin. Long trails of the common small leaved ivy are much laid on tables, and they are effective mixed with sprays of the scarlet pyrus japonica.

Chairs Seen in Modern Houses.

Our modern homes owe much of their elegance and comfort to the diversity of chairs that find their way to boudoirs, parlors and sitting rooms. Ladies are no longer hampered in their selections by an arbitrary fashion that requires furniture in suites, i.e., furniture made in uniform patterns and of the same material and color. The result is not very pleasing to the eye, but much personal comfort is a collection of seats sufficiently varied to give everybody their favorite style of chair, whether that be high or low, broad or narrow, upholstered or plain.



DECORATIVE CHAIRS.
The assortment in decorative chairs afforded by furniture makers is an extended one. Our cut presents three differing styles in upholstered chairs designed for drawing rooms and parlors.

The improved styles in which basket and reed chairs are made render these favorites not only in sitting rooms, but in the parlor as well. When designed for the latter room they are well set off by tapestry seat and pillow work in some pleasing color.

Almost every one furnishing a modern house wants a few pieces of real bamboo furniture. This, by its lightness in weight and its pleasing natural finish, forms a contrast to the heavier furniture of a room that delights the artistic eye.

Canning Fruit.

For canning small fruits a good rule is to allow one-third of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Put water to the sugar in the proportion of about a teacupful of water to each pound of sugar, make into a sirup and skim carefully. Add the fruit, let it boil ten minutes, and it will be ready for canning. For pears, peaches, gages, etc., allow about the same quantity of sugar as for raspberries; pie plant will need a full half pound of sugar to a pound of stalk. Peaches should be pared, and can be canned whole or in halves; pears should be canned whole, and if dropped immediately into cold water when pared will not turn black; gages and plums should have the skin pricked with a needle to prevent it bursting.

A Pretty Bedstead for a Child.
The Decorator and Furnisher suggests how to make a child's bedstead. Purchase one of the ordinary little iron bedsteads and cover it with gold paint to imitate brass. Then make a framework for the top of the bedstead of slit work, and cover with dainty white lace and muslin over pink or blue chambray, which is better than silk, as it will bear frequent washing. Loop the draperies each side with pink or blue ribbons.

Popular Wedding Presents.

Among articles popular with New York ladies for wedding presents, when silver is deemed too expensive, are fish sets in decorative china and put up in handsome cases; also after dinner coffees in cases, ice cream sets and the like. New fish sets represent in their decoration the different American fish, one plate having one member of the finned tribe, while a second plate exhibits a good likeness of another, and so on through the entire fish family.

Pickling Cauliflowers.

For pickling, cut up two cauliflowers. Dissolve half a pint of salt in water enough to cover the cauliflowers, together with three medium sized peppers and a pint of small onions. Let the vegetables stand over night in the salt and water, and in the morning drain it off. Then heat two quarts of vinegar with four tablespoonfuls of mustard till it boils; add the vegetables and boil until a fork can be thrust through the cauliflower.

Garnishes for Chickens.

A row of baked tomatoes is a pretty garnish around a roast chicken. A boiled chicken is generally served in a bed of boiled rice.

Reasonable Suggestions.

Cold chicken fried in batter is tempting for breakfast.
Garlic on toast, with thin slices of lemon for flavoring, furnishes a nice luncheon dish.

MIDSUMMER.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS!

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Black and Colored Silk Hosiery offering at less than cost of importation.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Black and Colored Lisle Thread Hosiery from 25c per pair.

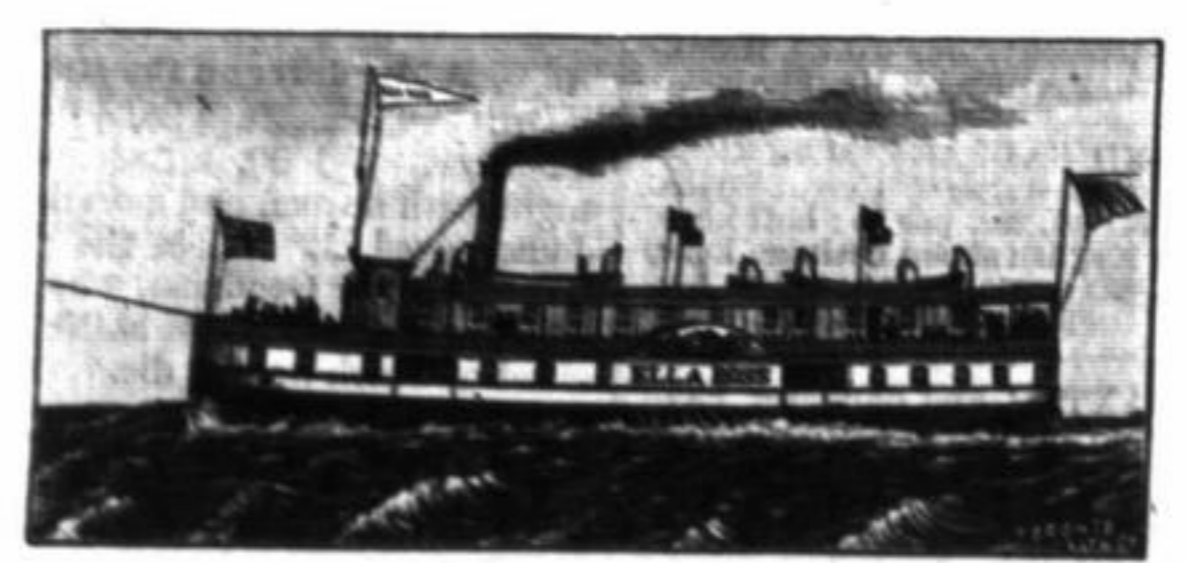
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cotton, Balbriggan and Fine Summer Hosiery clearing at Cost Price.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cotton, Lisle and Silk Gloves clearing at Cost Price.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Summer Underwear clearing at Less than Cost Price.

F. X. COUSINEAU & CO.

THE IRON PALACE PASSENGER STEAMER



W. GARRETT, MASTER.

Will commence her Regular Weekly Excursion Trips about 15th May from KINGSTON to MONTRÉAL, thence returning by the Ottawa and Rideau route, running all the Rapids, and passing through the matchless scenery of the Rideau Lakes and 1,000 Islands by daylight. The **ELLA ROSS** will remain over Sunday at the 1,000 Island Park, calling at Alexandria Bay each Monday morning. This is the only Passenger Steamer making the round trip. As this is one of the most popular routes on Canadian waters accommodation will be at a premium, and those wishing a cozy, comfortable trip will do well to go early. Only \$14 for the Round Trip; Meals and Berths included.
May 3.

JAS. SWIFT, Agent, St. Lawrence Wharf, Kingston.

WIGWAM SHOES,

For Ladies, Gents, Boys, Misses and Children.

The most comfortable foot wear for this hot weather.

D. F. ARMSTRONG

HEADQUARTER SHOE STORE,
141 PRINCESS STREET.

Clearing Sale of Summer Dry Goods.

As we are very much crowded for room and our stock of **FALL GOODS** will be arriving in a few weeks, we have decided to clear out our stock of

SUMMER GOODS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Sale commences immediately and will last till bulk of goods are cleared out.

A. J. M'MAHON.

SPECIAL GOODS, LOW PRICES, AT WALDRON'S.

- Gents' Balbriggan Pants and Vests, Low Prices.
- Ladies' Balbriggan Vests, high necks, long sleeves.
- Ladies' Balbriggan Vests, low neck, short sleeves.
- Ladies' Lisle Thread, Silk and Balbriggan Hose, Low Prices.
- Girls' Black Silk, Black Lisle and Black Cotton Hose, Low Prices.
- All Summer Dry Goods at Reduced Prices.
- All Summer Prints at Reduced Prices.
- All Fancy Satens and Chambrays at Reduced Prices.
- All Parasols, Silk Umbrellas and Fancy Parasols Reduced.

R. WALDRON.

LADIES, DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS!

SPENCE & CRUMLEY

WILL OFFER TO-NIGHT:

- All Fancy Lace Trimmed Parasols worth 75 cents, for 50 cents.
- All Fancy Lace Trimmed Parasols worth 90 cents, for 60 cents.
- All Fancy Lace Trimmed Parasols worth \$1.50, for \$1.00.
- Children's Parasols from 15 cents up.
- A Lot of Ladies' Gauze Vests worth 40 cents, for 25 cents.
- Ladies' Collars at 3 and 5 cents, worth from 7 to 15 cents.

SPENCE & CRUMLEY,
July 16.

132 and 134 PRINCESS STREET.