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- Week-End Bargains

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LADIES'—All Wool Cashmere in assorted shades of Heather. Reg. price \$1.25 pair. \$1.07 GIRLS'-Tan and Black; double woven heels and toes; Sizes 8 to 14 years. Reg 48c. 42c.

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WEEK-END BARGAINS Starting with this week it is our intention to run a series of "Week End" Bargains.

which we hope will encourage the Thrifty Housewife to obtain the Greatest Values possible for the smallest amount of money. These "Week End" Bargains will mean a distinct Cash Saving to those who avail themselves of the opportunities. Watch for these

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You doubtless know their excellent quality -bright red meaty half-sheets from specially selected young hogs. ORDER A BARREL TO-DAY.

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Prohibition in Norway.

Prohibition, even if only partial nay eventually prove to be a good thing for the Norwegian people, but t has undoubtedly brought many roubles in its train. The disabilities of Norwegian ships in Portuguese ports in consequence of the high dues payable or, rather, of the refusal of the authorities to extend the same facilities to Norwegian vessels as to those of other nationalities—are familiar to our readers, and the provisional agreement with Spain has only just been renewed until the end of the present month after long and delicate negotiations. The trouble with these two wine-producing countries is directly due to the refusal of the Norwegian Government to permit the importation of wines over a certain strength, a compromise having been come to with Spain by which such permission is granted. One of the first Norwegian industries to suffer has been the exporting of split-fish, for which the Iberian Peninsula was

one of the most important markets. Smuggling has been rife around the whole Norwegian coast, and when it is remembered that this coastline, exclusive of fjords, bays and islands. is over 3000 miles in length, and around the outer belt of rocks or skerries 2700 miles, the magnitude of the task which the Norwegian Customs officials have before them may be appreciated. Some of the vessels engaged in this traffic are ex-German submarine chasers, with a speed of 35 knots, so that the chances of their being caught are remote. In stormy weather scores of spirit-laden cutters have to seek shelter in port, and are even forced in some cases to enter Norwegian ports, and the confiscation of vessel and cargo and the fining and imprisonment of the master seem to have no effect upon the number of vessels engaged in this illegal trade. The Norwegian Government has appealed to the neighbouring countries to assist by refusing to allow vessels to leave port with false papers, but little help has yet been given. Stromstad, in Sweden, which is the nearest foreign port to Norway, has become a kind of base for the smugglers' oporations. The number of such vessels lying in the port became so great, specially in bad weather when its roxmity made it a favourite shelter o make for, that there was no room for the fishing vessels in that part of the harbour usually reserved for them, and the authorities have therefore been obliged to set apart a special anchorage for the smuggling

Hits N. S. Fishing Industry.

Seattle, Wn., July 13.—Threatening complete destruction of the Seattle and Alaska halibut fishing industry. order-in-council prohibiting American fishing boats from buying bait in Canadian Pacific waters unless they deliver their catches to Canadian ports The new American tariff bill as amended by the United States Senate makes it im possible for American vessels to land their catches in Canadian ports.

it is pointed out. The fishermen here say that the rder-in-council evidently comes in realiation of the duty which the new tariff bill places on halibut or other fresh fish entering the United States from Canada. The bill not only places duty of two cents a pound on Canadian fresh fish, but imposes the same duty on American caught fresh fish when landed in a Canadian port and shipped in bond to the United States. The imposition of the duty on American fish shipped in bond through Canada, it is claimed, is unwarranted and dangerous. Fresh fish hitherto has been carried by American vessels to Prince Rupert, for shipment in bond to the United States, the Alaskan fishing banks being too remote

o bring the fish to Seattle. The imposition of the duty on the merican caught fish shipped in bond hrough Canada came as a heavy blow to the halibut fleet, officers of the vessels Association said to-day, and now the Canadian order-in-council comes

as the last straw. The fleet is dependent on Canadian aters for its supply of herring bait. The The Seattle families dependent on he port's halibut fleet, officers said. spent more than \$225,000 a month in

Counterfeit Wages.

Counterfeit wages are any wages however large they may be in dollars that will not buy the necessities of life and enough luxuries to make jne27,tf working for necessities a desirable thing, and also to enable the recipient to make modest but adequate provision for sickness and old age. Counterfeit money has no value, Counter feit wages have only part value when measured against the purpose for which wages are intended. It is not ceives, but of what he can buy for what he receives. Wages may double, but if prices more than double, the wages are counterfeit to the extentiat prices have outrun the increase rages.—Edward A. Filene.

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Men's Straw Hats

Men's Fine Straw Hats boater shape; all sizes. Prices from

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Men's **Grey Flannel** Suits

Three garment; Coat, long lapel, 2 button; Pants, splendid Golf Coats; all cuff bottom; sizes 3 to 7.

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Just arrived another shipment of Men's Suits in Jannels, Tweeds and Brown Vicunas; Pants in White and Grey Flannels, Tweed and Serges. Also another full range of Men's Golf Coats.

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Made of Imitation Harris Tweed; would make sizes. Price

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Men's **Grey Flannel Pants**

Made of good English Flannel. Now is the time to wear out that odd coat. of yours; sizes 3 to 7.

In checks and fancy stripes. The material cannot be

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Men's

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Suits Men's English Brown Men's Fine Serge Suits, Vicuna Suits, long lapel well made, good styles; cuff Pants; very latest sizes from 3 to 7. styles; sizes 3 to 8.

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Men's **Tweed Pants**

In plain and fancy stripes, good dressy patterns; sizes from 3 to 8. Ranging in price from

1.95 to 9.95

Men's American Tweed Suits

Men's American Tweed Suits in all the latest styles and newest pat-terns; sizes from 35 to 46. **Prices**

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MEN'S COTTON SOCKS
—In plain colors White,
Saxe, Navy and Black.

G. Knowing, Ltd Price 15c. pair

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE CARVING KNIFE. carved what meat we With grace and skill he'd cut and slice the roast of beef or veal,

dexterous hand he'd wield the blade, no false or awkward move he made, And deftly he could whet the knife upon his shining steel, But now and then I'd hear him say: "Who's used my carving knife

to-day? What woman's used this blade of mine for cutting wire or tin?" on this special point he'd harp: "a carving weapon must be sharp,

Or one can never cut a roast and have the slices thin That knife must not be used on string, or bread or boards or anything.

cry, and yet I grieve to say, spite of all his warnings grim, the women paid no heed to him. They used his sacred carving knife a dozen times a day, They'd use that knife for cutting soap, old carpets, leather belts and

Hands off my carving blade," he'd

They'd use it too, for pulling tacks and leave it dulled and nicked, every time a meal began, my father was an angry man, But vain was every oath he swore and every kick he kicked.

Now like my good old dad I stand, and take the carving knife in

And run my thumb along its edge and find it dulled and nicked, And like my good old dad I vow, som day there'll be a healthy row, But I'm so unsuccessful as my father when he kicked. wife, still take that sacred carv-

And use it as a handy tool on woo or lead or stone,
In spite of all I do or say, the blade is dulled from day to day,
I cannot get the women folks to leave that knife alone.

MOSQUITO OIL at STAF-FORD'S Drug Store; only 20c. a Bottle; Postage 3c, extra.-

Pointed Pars.

Friendships are the rewards of life Money would go farther if it did not travel so fast The great sources of human

towards a simple life

If some people didn't marry in haste they would stay single.

Women are judged by their ac complishments, men by what the



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Wisps of Wisdom.

If you do your best, you can stand p against the worst that may befall. No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for anyone

The best expenditure is the expendi- erously with others. ture of self in helpful, worthwhile ef-

Things that get in your path are not obstacles, unless you choose to re gard them as obstacles. Remember that the supply of good cannot be exhausted, and you, if you are a worker and not a shirker, will

apply to our pleasures: How do they affect the spirit with which we re turn to our daily duties?

Many a man has become a failure because, for purposes of immediat gain, he has let himself lose the reputation of dealing fairly and ger

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