

Great House Furnishing's Sale!

English Floor COVERINGS

Heavy painted back Canvas, 2 yards wide.
Our Price \$1.28 yard

LINOLEUM
2 yards wide.
Our Price \$1.85 & \$2.50 yd.

INLAID LINOLEUMS
Bright patterns.
Our Price \$3.85 yard

STAIR CANVAS
Painted back. 18 inch width for 42c. yard.

TABLE OIL CLOTH

A splendid variety of patterns in Fancy and Blue and White tiles.
Cut Price 47c. yard.

TABLE OIL CLOTHS
Ready for use, self patterned on White and Green ground.
Special 89c. each

CURTAIN POLES
Small size, round, in White only; 4 feet long.
Big Value 17c. each

Large size, round, White, 5 feet.
\$1.35 each.

Hearth Rugs

of superior quality.

Reg. \$1.65. Now \$1.49 each.
Reg. \$3.60. Now \$3.29 each.
Reg. \$5.00. Now \$4.48 each.
Reg. \$5.20. Now \$4.65 each.
Reg. \$5.40. Now \$4.80 each.
Reg. \$8.00. Now \$6.97 each.

CARPET RUNNERS
3 yards long.
Reg. \$12.00. Now \$10.50 each.

Curtain Scrims

In Plain White and Cream.
17c. 20c. 24c. & 30c. yard.

PLAIN WHITE PILLOW CASES
Standard size.
Only 39c. each.

LINEN BOLSTER CASES
Buttomed.
Reg. \$1.10. Now 98c. each.

WHITE BED SPREADS
Satin Finish.
From \$3.15 to \$7.20 each.

FANCY CRETONNES

An extensive showing of New Cretonne, in all the latest designs.
Only 35c. yard.

CASEMENT CLOTH
In Cream only, with fancy hemstitched and scalloped edge.
Extra value 79c. yard.

CHINTZ
Double width in Dark shades, suitable for Curtains and coverings.
Reg. 66c. Special 58c. yd.
Reg. \$1.10 Special 98c. yd.

ENGLISH LACE CURTAINS

40 and 43 inch width. 2½ yards long.
\$1.50, \$1.80, \$2.10 to . . \$3.00 pair

48 inch to 54 inch width. 2¾ 27/8 and 3 yards long.
\$3.15, \$3.30 \$3.60 and \$3.90 pair.

WHITE CURTAIN NETS
at Special mark-down prices.
30c. 33c. 38c. 40c. 48c. 50c. 53c. 67c. and 75c. yard.

Marshall Bros.

LIPTON'S Orange Marmalade

IN ONE POUND CLEAR GLASS JARS

with Patent Metal Air-Tight Caps.



The Glass shows up the quality of this superior Marmalade—you can see plainly how beautiful and clear it is. A taste proves the excellence of the beautiful golden oranges that are alone used in its manufacture, and which give it that wonderfully clear golden color.

ASK YOUR GROCER

for
LIPTON'S MARMALADE!

Put up in 1-lb. Clear Glass Jars, with Patent Metal Caps, easy to open and no wastage. This Jar with metal Cap can

later be used by each housewife for Home-made

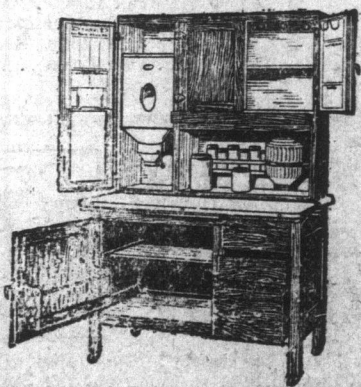
Preserves with the utmost satisfaction.

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SAFEGUARD YOUR FOOD

And protect your family against the germ laden flies by using one of

OUR KITCHEN CABINETS



POPE'S Furniture and Mattress Factory

Est. 1880

Phone 659.

Fads and Fashions

When speaking of fad fashions, one says first—velvet! Leather handbags show overlays of contrasting leather. The mode seems still undecided about the new back flare. Very popular for fall will be that old standby—wool velvet.

A great vogue is promised the new bright blues this fall. For evening, there is white, black, rose, dark green and king's blue. Brocade of brown, blue and gold is used on slippers of brown kid. Fall shoes will be trimmed with strappings of contrasting leather. Shades of purple, mauve and rose do not seem to wane in popularity.

Some Seasonable Preserves

Strawberry Jam—Wipe and husk 6 lb. of strawberries. Put 6½ lb. of good cane sugar into the jelly pan with half a pint of red currant juice. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, then add the strawberries and stir gently until boiling. Skim thoroughly, and allow the jam to boil steadily for about thirty minutes. Test, and if firm, fill up the pots.

Another Method—Put the same amount of strawberries into the preserving pan with 6½ lb. of sugar, also the juice of two lemons. The sugar should be previously heated in a basin in the oven, taking care not to burn it. Stir all the ingredients until boiling, then cook steadily until ready.

Strawberry with Gooseberries—Make a gooseberry pulp by placing the gooseberries, after they have been washed, in a jar, set the jar in boiling water, and steam the gooseberries until soft. Rub the gooseberries through a sieve. Take a pint of the pulp and 6 lb. of husked strawberries. Heat 7 lb. of good preserving sugar in the oven, and put the strawberries and pulp with the sugar into the jelly pan. Stir gently until boiling, then boil steadily until ready.

Rhubarb and Raspberry Jam—Equal quantities of rhubarb and raspberry make an excellent preserve. Wipe the rhubarb and slice it finely. Put into a basin in layers with the same amount of sugar. Allow to remain overnight. Next day put into jelly pan, bring to the boil, then add the same amount of raspas, with the necessary sugar for them. The sugar should be heated beforehand. When boiling, allow to cook steadily until ready.

Greengage Jam—Wipe and stone 6 lb. of greengages, tie half of the stones in a muslin bag. Break the other half of the stones and remove the kernels. Put a breakfastcupful of water into the preserving pan and dissolve in it 6½ lb. of heated preserving sugar. Put in the plums and the stones which were tied up. Stir until boiling, and skim thoroughly. Boil quickly for about 30 minutes. Test, and if ready, add the kernels. Put into pots. The kernels may be left out if not liked.

Black Currant Jelly—Wash the black currants, put into preserving pan barely covered with cold water. Bring to a boil and allow to simmer until the fruit is reduced to a pulp. Strain through a jelly bag. Put the juice and heated sugar into the preserving pan, allowing 1 lb. of sugar to each pint of juice. Stir until boiling, skim, and boil steadily for 20 minutes. After testing satisfactorily put into small jelly jars and cover when quite cold.

Great Power Enterprise in Quebec

Approval of the development of 600,000 horse power at the Falls known as Chute a Caron, a few hundred yards from the Grand Decharge enterprise, has been given by the Provincial Government, according to an official announcement made by Premier Taschereau. The agreement was made with interests including Messrs. J. B. Duke and E. H. Davies, prominent men in the industrial life of the United States. Between \$75,000,000 and \$90,000,000 will be expended on power development and the construction of a plant for the manufacture of aluminum, it was stated by Mr. Alme Geofrion, K.C., one of the attorneys acting in the deal.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

DON'T BE TOO TOLERANT.

"I was 35," a woman once told me, "before something brought it home to me that the fact that I hated any kind of a task was no reason whatever why I shouldn't do it well if it came my way. I wish I had been made to feel that when I was a child. It would have made a difference in my whole life."

I thought of that woman's confession the other day when I heard another saying tolerantly in the hearing of her 16-year-old daughter: "Mary's room is a sight, but Mary does hate that part of the housework. She simply can't seem to sweep a room clean or keep it in order. But she's such a good little cook and so helpful about that that I don't complain. We all have our likes and dislikes, you know."

A tolerant, and in a way, a reasonable view. We all have our likes and dislikes, our likes of least resistance, our tendency to do certain things easily and well, and to find others hard and tiresome.

At the same time I feel sure that we don't need any encouragement to shirk the things we hate.

Quick To Accept The Excuse. Children, as everyone knows, are highly suggestible, especially to ideas that please them. And the child who hears: "Oh, Lucy hates housework, she's never any good at it," or "Jack detests mathematics, he simply can't

do anything of that sort," is quick to accept the implied tolerance or his incapacity in that particular line. Whereas if he were made to realize the truth that if you do a hated task well you have achieved a self-conquest that will make you more competent in every line, and furthermore that you will not hate the task quite so much if you do it well, he will have added greatly to his equipment for life.

Every Conquest An Adventure. I believe I have quoted to you before what Cornelia Stratton Parker said: "It's not so hard to see how far you can make a nickel go. It's an adventure."

One Friend Tells Another

The fame of a successful remedy is often spread far and wide by women telling one another of its merits, as is evidenced by a letter written by Mrs. Wm. Riddale of Mt. Forest, Ont. She writes: "I was weak, miserable and in pain. A friend told me what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for her. I tried it and am now well and strong. There is nothing equal to it for women's troubles." There are women everywhere who have been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and gladly tell their friends and neighbors about it.

READING.



WALT MAPON

The reading habit, if acquired by voters when they're young, will be a solace when they're tired and old, their withers wrung. All other pleasures wilt and fade when one is growing old; the three-ring show, the street parade, grow stale and lose their hold. The loud diversions of the night amid the noise and glare, seem rather seedy to a wight whose scalp is getting bare. "I've seen it all," the old man sighs, "I've seen it ninety times; there's nothing new the dotard buys with all his store of dimes." The old man makes a doleful sound, his life seems bleak and gray, if he can only stand around, and watch the others play. But if he loves the heavy tome that's full of red hot stuff, he sits and reads it in his home, and he is gay enough. He's carried back to other days, to knights and ladies fair, to hoary minstrels and their plays, to scraps beyond compare. Once more the world is all serene, the aches of age are gone, and every damsel is a queen, and every goose a swan. I pity much the ancient man who finds a book a bore, who views with scorn the fiction fan, who scoffs at printed lore. If he would find a quiet nook, select some verse or prose, and spend an evening with a book, he might forget his woes. But he's forever looking on, at games he cannot share, recalling old days dead and gone, and sighing in despair.

"Simple But Secret"

Mr. Grindell Matthews, the English scientist who has discovered a means of causing electrical apparatus to cease working when a certain invisible ray falls on it, spent a busy day in his laboratory in London, says the "Manchester Guardian." In the course of demonstrations he placed on the bench a small motor and went into an adjoining room. After the motor was started a signal was given, the ray was turned on, and the engine promptly stopped firing, to start again immediately the "stop ray" signal was given. This was repeated several times and the engine was then allowed to run for some time before it was finally stopped by the ray. When left alone it ran perfectly.

"What would happen to a dynamo or other source of electrical energy when the ray falls on it?" was asked. "It would immediately cease to function, as would telephones, wireless, or any other electrical apparatus," replied Mr. Matthews. "Here we are using about a quarter of a kilowatt. We dare not use more in this position, and during our early experiments we had many nasty surprises before we knew with what we were dealing."

"We have placed these rays in their relation to the spectrum," he went on, "but I cannot say which end. It is an entirely new way of projecting energy into space, and in the case of the magnet virtually cuts out the low tension side of the apparatus."

"Its possibilities are boundless, and as yet I cannot say what we can or cannot do with it. As soon as possible we are moving out into the country, where we can experiment freely without danger to life or property."

Amongst other things Mr. Matthews showed was a film of Sir E. Shackleton, taken on the roof of a building on the day he sailed from Tilbury in the Quest on his last expedition. The film was projected on a screen, and as Sir Ernest's lips moved his well-known voice was heard in a short speech saying what he hoped to do during the expedition. The film and the record of the voice were taken at the same time, and the light used to show the picture also produces the sound. Of his recent invention of the in-

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A new preparation for the prevention of bites from Mosquitoes and Sand Flies, etc.

WE GUARANTEE IT.

WE RECOMMEND IT.

because it has been given a good test in the interior of the country where the "NIPPERS" are numerous, and found to be very effective.

MOSQUITOL is not a preparation that will dry off quickly, nor will it colour the skin in any way. One application will give you at the least two or three hours comfort from the pests when you go on a trouting excursion.

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A Message to the Boys

If you have a girl worth w.
Buy her Schrafft's.
If you want to see her smile
Till she laughs,
Buy the purest, sweetest sweet,
Buy her Schrafft's in boxes neat;
Make your victory complete,
Buy her Schrafft's.

If she has another beau,
Buy her Schrafft's.
She will then know who to stow
On the raft.
Schrafft's will always break the ice;
It will win 'em in a trice;
Worth a million times the price;
Buy her Schrafft's.

If her mother hangs around,
Feed her Schrafft's.
She will then with love abound,
And she'll pass
For your judgment she can trust,
And she knows her daughter must
Love a guy who blows his dust
Buying Schrafft's.

visible ray, however, Mr. Matthews would say little beyond demonstrating that it would stop motor engines, cause gunpowder to explode, or light lamps. "It is very simple," he concluded, "but I cannot give details for I should be a traitor to my country if I gave any indication of how it is done."

Ladies' Dainty Patent Leather Shoes just opened up—10 per cent. off at SMALLWOOD'S.

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(Opp. Royal Stores).
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with you.
Spoons, Knife
load of heavy

PURE
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Quart Tins
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BO

New Cancer Dis

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THE CAUSE

The publication in the L
paper by Dr. W. E. B.
Etymology of Malignant
will mark an event in the
medicine.

Dr. William Ewart
scientist who has been ex
periments at the Nationa
for Medical Research, at
Hampstead, and his othe
represent a solution of t
problem of cancer.

His carefully contrived
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