

Remarkable Values in Silk & Cotton Goods

Latest quotations show a steady advance in nearly all Dry Goods, and especially is this advance noticeable in such goods as Silks, Cottons and Mixed Fabrics; and latest advices point to still higher prices. We have on hand a large stock of Silk and Cotton Fabrics which were purchased during the "Slump" in the markets, and we are therefore enabled to offer them at prices much below present values. A careful perusal of these items offered below may be of benefit to you.

GINGHAMS.
Striped and Checked, 25 and 33c. yard.

LINENS.
Plain, Mid Blue30c. yard
Helio, Cream, Saxe55c. yard
Pink, Saxe, Grey60c. yard

LAKEWOOD ZEPHYRS.
Pink, Blue, Grey, all with white stripe,
55c. yard.

WHITE MIDDY DRILL.
2 pieces only \$1.40 yard

LATEST ENGLISH SERGES.
English Wool Serge, 54 inches wide, \$5.50 yard

FANCY STRIPE DRESS SILK.
36 inches wide \$2.40 and \$2.70 yard
**GEORGETTE CREPE AND CREPE
DE CHENE.**
Mauve, Pearl, Saxe, Myrtle, Grass, Prune, Wine,
Navy and Nigger Brown, \$3.20 yard.
White and Seal Brown \$4.60 yard
ANTRIM LAWN.
Fancy floral design 28c. yard

WHITE COTTON VOILE, only 27c. yard.
COLOR FANCY STRIPED VOILES,
45, 50 and 55c. yard.

**BLACK FANCY CHECK AND STRIPED
VOILES, 50c. yard.**

MUSSELINE DE SOU.
Black, White and Rose, 25 ins. wide, 65c. yard
Pink, Rose and White, 36 inches wide, \$1.30 yard

MUSLINS, fancy striped 33c. yard

SERPENTINE CREPE.
White, Saxe, Helio, Pink, Blue, in floral design,
55c. yard.

PLAIN COTTON CREPE.
Pink, Blue and Yellow 55c. yard
White 45 and 50c. yard

MERCERISED COTTON REPP.
Silk stripe; Black, Brown, Green, Saxe, Cardinal
and Navy, 60c. yard.

LATEST AMERICAN DRESS MATERIALS.
All shades, from 80c. yard up to \$4.20.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

A CHAIN MADE INTO A BOND.

"That fine old Saxon point of view 'What is the good of a family if one cannot be disagreeable in the bosom of it' has been modified by the simple circumstances that the family bosom is no longer a fixed and permanent asylum."—Agnès Repplier.

In our town live two middle aged sisters. Some years ago they decided to give up the old home, which had been built for a large family and was no longer suited to their needs. Of which step the town thoroughly approved. But when they decided to board in different houses in different parts of the town—well you can imagine what Our Town thought of that.

"Maybe they have quarreled over the dividing up of the property." "It don't look well when two own sisters, all that's left in the world, can't live together."

"What would their mother think?"

The Town Is Not Resigned.

These are just a few of the comments that were exchanged and re-exchanged in those first days. In the years that have passed since then, the town has acquiesced but I could hardly say it has become resigned.

How deeply the idea that people of a family must live together whether or not they need to or want to is implanted.

As a matter of fact, these sisters enjoy each other much more under the present circumstances than they ever did before. They were always very congenial in certain ways but were on each other very much in certain other ways. As things now stand, they are together a great deal and apart just enough to make that togetherness a pleasure. What was an iron chain of circumstances has been transmuted into a golden bond of affection.

Not Because They Like The Chum Better.

We all know how often sisters or brothers seem to find little joy in

each other's companionship, but are devoted to some friend who lives around the corner. Is that because the chum is much more congenial or just because they do not have to see too much of him or her?

I am an ardent believer in the wisdom of not drawing the matrimonial bond too tight. I think husbands and wives get more out of each other when they keep up some of the other contacts. It is next to impossible for one personality to satisfy another in every phase (I can fancy all the young lovers assuring themselves that their case is one in a million.) and life will be more fully rounded and more satisfying where each keeps up some of the old interests even if the other does not share them.

You'll Be Glad To Get Back.

It is often advocated that husbands and wives take their yearly vacations separately. I am not sure that this is always wise but surely an occasional vacation from each other is a healthy thing. The most comfortable position in the world would become uncomfortable if one never moved from it and so it is in the relationship between husband and wife. If you get away and stretch your muscles as it were, you will be glad to go back to the old position. I don't like that metaphor. It is too suggestive of the old shoe idea. But I can't seem to think of a better one. Contributions solicited.

Household Notes.

Hardened soap lasts much longer. Oil of cinnamon will reduce warts. Natural foods are the most wholesome.

A fish salad is a good summer luncheon.

Reliable rubbers save much loss in canning.

All desserts should be of fruits on hot days.

One pound of tea is enough for sixty persons.

Vegetables should be kept in a cool, airy place.

Iced tea is best taken alone rather than with meals.

Fourteen small cups of iced coffee go to a quart.

In an emergency cold potato will make a good paste.

A clear soup is the first course at a formal luncheon.

FISHING.



I take my patient jointed pole, which cost me quite a hefty roll, and hie me to a sylvan nook, infested by a babbling brook, and there I sit, a patient s e o u t, and fish, and fish, and fish. Oh, my equipment's out of sight, in each detail exactly right. Through Walton's stuff I often toil; I study up the works of Hoyle, to see just what I ought to buy, what kind of bait, what sort of fly. My reel and sinkers and my line imported are, and vastly fine. I bought my raiment at a shop where sporting vestments are on top. And so I sit and fish and fish, and think of what a princely dish we'll have at home when I return, with all the troutlets in the burn. But when at last I homeward go I have no speckled trout to show. I have a grouse, a temper sore, my costly rig, and nothing more. And meanwhile Johnson's freckled lad goes toiling homeward to his dad all burdened with a string of trout that weighs a ton, or thereabout. He caught them with a pole of pine to which was tied a cotton line. In agony my voice I lift, and ask you, whither do we drift? There's something wrong with congress, sirs, when anything like this occurs.

Just Received

LARGE STOCKS OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

Dodd's Pills, Gin Pills, Indian Root Pills, Hamilton's Pills, Nyak's Face Cream, Stafford's Face Powder, Woodbury's Face Powder, Electric Oil, Radways, Fletcher's Castoria, Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, Carnol, Woodbury's Soap, Colgate's Tooth Paste, Colgate's Talcum.

Also several other well-known preparations too numerous to mention. Phone or write for Wholesale Prices.

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
Wholesale Chemists & Druggists,
St. John's, Newfoundland.

READY

for delivery to-day.

200 only 90
lb. Bags

P. E. I. Blue
Potatoes.

Soper & Moore
Importers and Jobbers.

What Do Rings Around the Sun Signify?

(From the Scientific American.)

Rings around the sun or the moon are properly called halos. They may be defined as somewhat complicated arrangements of arcs and circles of light surrounding the sun or the moon accompanied by others tangent to or intersecting them, with spots of special brightness called parhelia appearing at the points of tangency and intersection. Parhelia are most often observed about sunrise or sunset, frequently when the intersecting arcs are themselves invisible, except at the points of intersection. In order of frequency, halos average about 22 degrees, 46 degrees, or 90 degrees in radius, but on rare occasions other sizes have been observed.

Halos are observed only when there is present in the higher atmosphere a cloud sheet which meteorologists term cirro-stratus. The floating moisture particles forming this cloud sheet are ice crystals, as the cloud is always above the plane of permanent freezing temperatures. These are the highest clouds known, the average height being five or six miles. When the sun or the moon is observed

ed through such a cloud sheet, refraction and reflection of some of the sun's rays by the ice crystals produce rings in which the colors, when visible, are invariably arranged with the red on the inside of the arcs.

Halos are good weather signs. Many weather proverbs based upon the observation of halos are founded upon sound scientific principles. Studies of the relation of halos to rainfall show that during the summer months 50 to 60 per cent. of all halos are followed by rain within 36 hours. During the winter months 70 to 75 per cent. are so followed. Precipitation follows sooner in winter than in summer because storms move more rapidly then.



Early in the mornin' an' the roses wet with dew
The sun just risin' in the east to bid you howdy-do;
When you're first to see the pictures in God's wondrous galleries,
Where the humblest bit of color is enticin' all the bees
Oh it's then I stand enraptured as I view the beauty spread
An' I'm sorry for the people who prefer to stay in bed.

Early in the mornin' fore the fires begin to burn
An' the whistles start to blowin' an' the wheels begin to turn
When the world is calm an' restful, then you get a chance to see
Just how beautiful an' lovely every living thing can be.
When I'm all alone with nature an' the songbirds over head
I can't help feelin' sorry for the folks who're still in bed.

If you've never felt the silence of those early mornin' hours,
Never tip-toed round your garden when the dew is on the flowers;
Never faced the dawn an' marvelled as you caught the flash o' gold
An' the dazzlin' change o' color all about you as you strolled,
If you've never seen the sunrise on the glory of a tree
You don't know the world you live in nor how lovely it can be.

I fell from a building and received what the doctor called a very bad sprained ankle, and told me I must not walk on it for three weeks. I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I was out to work again. I think it the best Liniment made.

ARCHIE E. LAUNDRY,
Edmonton.

The Newest 1919 Trench Coats!

The Trench Coats for men we are now showing arrived on the last English boat and are quite the finest Coats we have ever handled. They are the product of a first class English firm, famed for its Military Tailoring, are built of fine quality Gabardine in all shades of Khaki, well-lined with smart-patterned Twill Plaid. Pockets velvet lined. Three very special features in these Coats are: (1) Extra high and well-fitting storm collar; (2) extra wide revers, forming when fastened ample throat and chest protection; (3) an entire interlining of Oilskin, rendering them not only doubly waterproof but absolutely wind and cold proof as well; forming an ideal Coat for all weathers. All Coats are belted and strapped at wrists. All sizes.

PRICE FROM \$30.00 UP.

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co.,
Men's Furnishings.

NEW MUSIC!

I have arranged with the publishers of New Music in the United States to have it on sale in St. John's just as soon as it is published, and I am selling it at less than half price to introduce it into Newfoundland.

Music will be tried over and sung for intending purchasers, and personally selected for Outposts.

CHARLES HUTTON,
The Reliable Piano and Organ Store.

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