

Exceptional Values for Your Money

Is what you get here on Friday and Saturday.

If you have so far missed your chance at these unusual offerings, don't delay any longer but come at once and see what remarkable purchasing power we have crowded into every dollar.

GOLD POCKET KNIVES.

1 doz. only Boys' Gold Plated Pocket Knives, guaranteed for 10 years. Regular Price 48c. each. Friday and Saturday, 40c. each.

MESH BAGS.

30 doz. Chain Mesh Bags, suitable for birthday presents. Regular Prices 45c. to \$2.00 each. Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.

TOOTH BRUSHES.

We have a big assortment of Tooth Brushes, one of the largest in the city, ranging in price from 17c. to 35c. each. Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.

CORTICELLI WOOL.

10 boxes only Corticelli Wool for knitting jerseys, sweaters, coats, etc.; shades of Golf Green, Brown, Black, Gendarme, Beryl, Jade, Doe and Begonia. Regular Price 40c. ball. Friday and Saturday, 38c. ball.

BONE KNITTING PINS.

A long felt want supplied. We have a large assortment in stock; assorted sizes for knitting sweaters. Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.

ALUMINUM BROOCHES.

3 doz. Aluminum Bar Brooches, newest Brooch on the market, guaranteed not to change color. Regular Price \$1.70 each. Friday and Saturday, \$1.55 each.

HAIR BRUSHES.

3 doz. only White Back Hair Brushes, good bristles. Regular Price 42c. each. Friday and Saturday, 39c. each.

COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM.

10 gross Colgate's Dental Cream, the best on the market. Still selling at old prices. Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

"THAT REMINDS ME."



Don't you hate to meet anyone whose sole idea of conversation is the relation of a series of personal anecdotes? I met a man of this type the other evening. Everything that anyone else said (in the rare moments when he gave them opportunities to speak) reminded him of something. If a place was mentioned, he had been there and had some minor experience happen to him there. If a person was mentioned, he knew that person or knew someone who knew him, and must tell you what that person or that someone said the last time he met him.

Always the Central Figure.

His anecdotes were varied in nature, some were amusing and some were commonplace, but in one thing they were all alike—he was always the central figure of them. Of course it is perfectly permissible to tell a personal anecdote now and then; they make up one ingredient of every good dish of talk and help give it flavor. But to let them make up the whole dish is to have a very inferior quality of conversation, and when they come all from one source—well, one could hardly call that conversation at all, could one?

Two Tests.

To my mind, anyone should test a personal anecdote which he feels a desire to tell, in two ways. First, is it an anecdote which would be interesting in itself even if the people he is going to tell it to did not know him, instead of basing all its claim on the fact that it happened to him? The second test is, is it something that is told or seems to be told merely to give his hearers a good impression of him? Beware being your own hero! You are likely to be nobody else's. And don't be afraid to tell a joke when the joke is on you. We all like the man who can see a joke at his own expense. There is something sportsmanlike about it which

appeals to the good sport in us. It gives one a friendly feeling for the teller.

Give Him a Chance.

Having thus reduced the personal anecdotes you will decide to tell don't fail to give the other fellow a chance to tell his—both by keeping still occasionally and by taking up his lead when he shows signs of having a subject he wants to introduce. Although it does not bear exactly on the subject of personal anecdotes, there is a description of a gentleman's way of conducting himself in a conversation which has always fascinated me. Saint Beuve says of Fontenelle that "he smiled at wit, never interrupted, was never excited nor ever in a hurry to speak."

Doesn't reading that over give you a sense of very fine dignity—the sort of dignity and poise one would like others to find in oneself?

Fashions and Fads.

Low-necked white lace dresses are simple of line and sleeveless. A hand-embroidered slip-over blouse is of Georgette and velvet.

Henstitched hands of net finish a collar-and-cuff set of white dimity. Brilliant-colored Georgette is used for straight, low-waisted frocks. With the low-necked, collarless frocks are worn wonderful pendants. A crepe de chine blouse has chain stitching in Oriental colors and design.

White brushed wool jersey capes are trimmed with multi-colored striped jersey.

The new cape costume for children consists of a frock and cape to match. A rose tan felt hat has a mauve and violet wreath of large velvet pansies.

Over a lingerie dress is worn a cape of black lace trimmed with monkey. Organdie and batiste will be combined with heavy materials, such as velvet.

Satin is being revived, and is trimmed with narrow box and knife pleatings. A child's hat of black patent leather is embroidered in bright-colored raffia.

White broadcloth frocks are heavily embroidered in Czechoslovakian designs.

ON SPOT!

212 brls. Fancy Nova Scotia

APPLES,
(Parker Pack.)

448 cases California

ORANGES,

Sizes 250, 216, 176, 150.

PLUMS!

Now booking orders for new shipment to arrive Monday week.

Soper & Mocre

Wholesale Grocers.

Wit and Wisdom.

The novel of to-day specializes in people and neglects things.—The Nation.

Prohibition, that shapeless and toppling object, blocks up all the perspectives of history; which are full of the hostilities and vineyards of humanity, merely because it happens to have been stuck up yesterday, and will probably tumble down to-morrow.—Mr. G. K. Chesterton.

Is not a great man rather one who, in a great position or amidst great opportunities, serves God and his fellows with a humble heart?—H. G. Wells.

If we all always "played cricket" half of the world's troubles would be conjured away.—Times.

A man will stand a good deal of criticism, but he won't tolerate aspersions on his love-making.—Lady Dorothy Mills.

The greatest compliment a man can pay a woman is to give her his time.—Alfred Edye.

Owing to the high cost of material, we understand that a certain pill is to-day worth £1 11s. 6. a box.—Punch.

A new boot is eleven inches high, and has a high Louis heel and a slightly shorter vamp.

HOW MANY?



The panic men forecasted has not yet cantered by; our flag is not half masted, and we are living high. What though the prophet rages throughout the heedless land; drawing princely wages, our work is in demand; we find

the money growing upon the evergreens, when we are blithely going to work in limousines. Where once the guilders trickled, they now in rivers shine; how many have you picked, how many are in brine? The times so brisk and breezy, have lasted until now; and money's been so easy we fed it to the cow; and I am not predicting a dreadful time to come, or dreading inflicting a preachment out of plumb. But if you wake to-morrow and find the boom is dead, will you be forced to borrow before the week is sped? For months you have been tickled, the dollars came so swift; how many have you picked, because of inborn thrift? How many have you carried to some safe banker's vault, while foolish spendthrifts tarried with grape juice and near malt? It is a time enchanted, when roubles grow like weeds; how many have you planted, how many helpful seeds?

60 Years Old Today

Feels as young as ever

PEOPLE who are able to talk like this cannot possibly have impure blood—they just feel fit—no headaches, dyspepsia or bilious disorders.

These diseases can be cured by Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters

A true blood purifier containing the active principles of Dandelion, Mandrake, Burdock and other medicinal herbs. Sold at your store. A bottle, Family size, five times as large. 50c.

THE BRAYLEY DRUG CO., Limited, ST. JOHN, N.S. Dr. Wilson's Dandelion Wormwood, in handy four ounce bottles. Retail 25c. per bottle.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND FIRST-CLASS GROCERS.

New Zealand Farmers as Shipowners.

The farmers of New Zealand do not relish the fact that ocean rates from New Zealand to Britain have increased 200 per cent. since 1914. They talk very freely of "shipping combines" and "rings" and they are wondering if there is not some way out, by which they may be able to ship their produce freely and with greater profit to themselves. Added to this matter of high freight there is also the difficulty of lack of space. One farmers' association, the Poverty Bay Sheep-farmers' Company, Ltd., has actually purchased and fitted with refrigerating machinery a vessel, the Admiral Codrington, and a good deal of interest will be felt in the venture. If it succeeds there will probably be other farmers' associations follow the example. If the farmers will only unite they are abundantly able financially to carry out some big ship-owning project, and it is possible that this will be the outcome. Whether the venture will be profitable remains to be seen. Just now, when ocean rates are beginning to drop, and ocean carriers are becoming more numerous, it is possible that such a venture might not prove very remunerative, but at least it would free the farmers from the "ring" of which they complain. Incidentally, however, it might bring home to them the fact that not all shipping ventures are profitable.—The Christian Guardian.

Double-Eyed Fish.

A fish that carries its young from place to place in a bag, and that has four eyes with which to find its way about is certainly out of the ordinary.

The anableps usually swims about fish, possesses both these distinctions. One pair of eyes it uses for looking along the surface of the water in search of its food; the other pair is used for seeing beneath the surface. Both pairs of eyes are close together, being separated only by a horizontal division.

Using both pairs of eyes at the same time. In order to do this, it swims in such a position that the horizontal division is just level with the surface of the water. Thus it sees above and below water at the same time.

The young of this fish are not hatched from eggs, but when they are born they are carried about by the mother in a bag of thin skin. They remain enclosed in this bag until they are big enough and old enough to look after themselves.

Hotels, Restaurants & Boarding Houses
BUY 'HILLSDALE' SLICED Pineapple,
IN GALLON TINS.
AT YOUR GROCERS.

Libby, McNeill & Libby.

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J. J. ST. JOHN.

LUBRICATING OIL,

For Motor Boats and Motor Cars.

We have about 35 barrels on hand and will sell at \$1.00 gallon, why pay \$1.50

J. J. ST. JOHN, Duckworth St.

Visiting at Sydney Smith's.

Sydney Smith's parsonage at Combe Fleury was within a few miles of Halse, and we paid him a visit. He was in high spirits, and took us round his grounds, showing us the beautiful prospects to be seen from each point of view, for Combe Fleury is situated in one of the richest tracts of Somersetshire:—

"An extensive prospect there to the East; Galatia—Mesopotamia—lie in that direction."

And when our visit was over and we rose to take leave, he asked Mrs. Villiers whether she was bound when she left Halse. "To Bath," was the answer.

"To Bath!" he said; "what can take

you to Bath?"

"Well, I have an aunt there, whom I really ought to go and see."

"Ah! an aunt—you have an aunt at Bath; yes, everybody has an aunt at Bath—a perfect ant-hill. I have an aunt at Bath. 'Go to the ant, thou sluggard,' has been ringing in my ears for a century; but I've never gone."

And then followed the loud but soft volley of cordial laughter with which he usually speeded his own jests on their way.—From the Autobiography of Sir Henry Taylor.

A frock of blue serge has long sleeves and a painted collar of white crepe de chine.

An unusual girdle of wide navy grosgrain ribbon, picot edged and bordered by narrow gold ribbon, is trimmed with velvet leaves and flowers of silver and gold cloth.

MUTT AND JEFF—

MUTT'S SOMETHING OF AN ADVENTURER HIMSELF.

By Bud Fisher.

