

## Have You Been to Our "EMPTYING-OUT" SALE?

There's never been one like it in the Island before. Just imagine! We're emptying all the huge stock of a wholesale house like ours out at half the wholesale cost! Sounds incredible doesn't it? Yet it's absolutely true.

We're going right out of the Dry Goods business and we're going to sell until we clean out every yard of goods and every garment. Take advantage of these sweeping mark-downs.

- 54-inch All Wool Navy Blue Costume Serge, fine twill, \$9.50 value for ..... \$6.00 per yard
  - 54-inch Twill Serge in Navy and Black, heavier weight, \$2.35 yard
  - 40-inch All Wool Black Costume Serge with White Pin Stripe, \$3.00 value for ..... \$1.75 yard
  - 54-inch English Striped Mattress Ticking, extra quality, \$1.50 for ..... 75c. yard
  - Men's English Navy Blue Jerseys, \$6.00 for ..... \$3.50 each
  - Cream Madras Bungalow Curtains, 44 inch long; coloured floral ends, \$1.75 for ..... 90c. per pair
  - White Honeycomb Quilts, fringed, for single beds ..... \$2.15 each
  - SPECIAL—Block Tin Strainers with adjustable bottoms, 3 sizes; suitable for jelly making, milk or vegetables, \$1.00 for 50c. ea.
- Our Embroideries are rapidly disappearing, but there are still some good values left. Come and get your share.
- A few sample Silk Scarfs, Jumpers and Sweater Coats going at less than landed cost. No two alike.

### Terms Strictly Cash

No Exchange No Approbation

## P. C. MARS

Duckworth St. Head McMurdo's Lane

1915.18.20

## Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

### "THE HOUSE ACROSS THE WAY."

I found a friend of mine who was visiting us in our little summer home, seated one day on a low footstool in front of the bookcase with which one side of the living room is fitted. She had three books on the floor beside her and was reading.

"I've been browsing around among books," she said, "and I feel as if I must sit right down and do no more but read all the time I'm here. I've got so many books I've wanted to read. What an interesting collection you have! Mine seem so commonplace beside them."

"I feel about other people's books," I said, "the way I often feel when I see other people's houses, as if I ought to sit down for a week and read over their books. They all seem to have such wonderful

collections that I feel as if mine were nothing."

"The house across the way," quoted my friend, smiling.

Which comes out of the story we had both recently read and means, as you know already, that there is always a charm about the house across the way which the house oneself was brought up in, and knows from cellar to attic and back again, inevitably lacks.

I have always had a dislike of clapboarded houses. Even if their lines are good and they are otherwise attractive, they do not quite satisfy me. The reason is that the house in which I was brought up, was a clapboarded house and all the new houses across the way were shingled. Again I hate an artistic friend who fairly raves about peonies. It is only by looking through her eyes that I have begun to realize that they are quite lovely. You see, in our garden there were plenty of peonies but no roses—while in the garden across the way, there were roses.

Would I have Preferred Clapboards  
I wonder if I would have loved clapboards and peonies and disliked shingles and roses if I had lived in

the house across the way? I cannot quite believe it, and yet that is the law of life.

Everyone recognizes this and to write about it is to write truisms. Yet we often need to be reminded of truisms if we are to get the best out of life, because after all, truisms are truths and often important ones, and even if they are self-evident their application is often ignored.

**The Husband Across the Way.**  
A woman who, in the housing shortage, had to share an apartment last winter with a friend and her husband, told me that she had always thought him a model husband and wished hers were more like him. "But I don't now," she said, "I would rather have John's faults than his."

What a wonderful thing if we could look through the eyes of the people who live across the way at our houses and our peonies—and our husbands and wives.

Roam the whole world over and search it through and through. And the only happy man you'll find is the man with work to do: The man with cares to battle, the man with dreams to win. Is the one who wakes to gladness when the dawn comes streaking in.

You may dream your dreams of leisure, you may envy idle men. But it hurts to know that duty will never call again. And the days grow long and dreary, though the skies above are blue. To the man who knows no burden and has no task to do.

It is good to know life needs us, it is good to walk with care. It is good to toil for dresses for our little ones to wear. And though we prize of resting when the gold we crave is won, The saddest men around us are those whose work is done.

There is no sweet contentment in being free from care, The stout hearts are the gladdest by the burden they must bear; And though we dream of resting when all our tasks are through, When that day comes, we'll envy the man with work to do.

## Four Thousand Publications Forced Out of Business.

(From Toronto Mail and Empire.)  
An editor who has a morbid taste for post-mortem examinations has prepared a schedule of the comparative publishing costs of a newspaper since the year 1907. In submitting his figures, he makes the trite remark that while, during the war and after, men in several lines of business spent much of their time holidaying in Florida or California, or acquired a taste for high powered motor-cars, and the wage earners blossomed forth in silk shirts, the average publisher either went broke, or burnt the midnight oil trying to keep on the right side. In his figures he takes the year 1907 as normal, and puts every item in that year on a basis of 100. His schedule shows the great increases since then, and, incidentally, the editorial salaries have advanced less than any other branch of the cost.

In 1907 wages were at 100; in 1914 they had advanced to 173, but in 1921 the figure is 393. Newsprint, from 100, jumped to 177 in 1914, and to \$23 in 1921. Newspaper postage, high cost the normal of 100 in 1907, was 147 in 1914, and 337 in 1921. Ink was 100 in 1907, 200 in 1914, and to-day stands at 331. Editorial expense jumped from 100 in 1907 to 120 in 1914 and 241 in 1921. Miscellaneous expenses went from 100 to 1907 to 125 in 1914, and to 244 in 1921. Taking the average of all newspaper costs, it was found that while the average in 1907 was 100, in 1914, it was 159, and in 1921 it reached the high mark of 411.

From reading these figures it is not surprising to read next that over four thousand publications have gone out of business in the United States and a great many in this country. The reason is not far to seek, for advertising rates and subscriptions have not advanced in anything like a corresponding degree. The publication of the above figures shows how hard the newspapers have been hit by the inflation in prices, and so far there is little indication of any return to normal, or to anything approaching that figure.

## Great Railway Strike in United States.

A great strike of railway servants in the United States had, by July 20, 1877, extended over four of the great truck lines. Large bodies of working men took the side of the strikers, while the soldiers and militia were resisted by the mob, about three hundred persons being killed, or injured, and damage was done to property to the estimated value of £800,000. At Baltimore on July 20, a mob of five thousand people attacked the militia, and sustained a loss of ten killed and thirty wounded, but succeeded in destroying half the station, in demolishing the telegraph office, and in tearing up the rails. On the next night—Saturday—there were still more terrific scenes at Pittsburg, where a mob of three thousand, after a sanguinary fight, obtained a victory over the militia and put them to flight, after thirty persons had been killed, and many others injured. The destruction of rail and plant included seventy engines, two hundred and fifty carriages and the whole range of machine shops, the damage being estimated at £400,000. During the following week the strike spread wider and wider, not only the Pennsylvania, the Erie and the Baltimore and Ohio lines being blocked, but also several of the Western communications. The strike extended throughout New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, and Illinois, and even reached San Francisco and the southern border of Canada, so that the conveyance of goods, produce, and cattle was consequently rendered impossible throughout the greater part of the United States, and business was brought to a standstill. By the end of the month the strike was nearly over, many of the strikers being arrested, and the ringleaders sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

Ribbons are a favored dress trimming.

## KENTUCKY GIRL WRITES LETTER

How She Was Restored to Health  
by Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound

Sunnyside, Ky.—"I suffered for more than two years with my back and was not able to help my mother do the housework. I took treatment from two doctors and they did not do me any good. Mother saw Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper and I took about ten bottles. It has done me a great deal of good. I weigh 138 pounds and am in good health. I will gladly recommend Vegetable Compound to anyone who suffers with the troubles which I had, and you are welcome to publish my testimonial."—Vernon Hammon, Route 1, Sunnyside, Ky.

To many American girls life is often a heavy drag in consequence of illness, and every mother should heed the best manifestations, such as cramps, backaches, headaches and nervousness as Mrs. Hendrick did for her daughter, who gave Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For over forty years this old fashioned root and herb medicine has been relieving women of just such troubles.

## GROCCERS! READ THIS



Mr. Grocer--Sell LANTIC and  
STOP THE LEAKS.

The wasted bags; the wasted twine; the wasted time; the wasted sugar, plus the actual cost of bags, twine and time, which mean

WASTE OF MONEY.

Your Customers Will Thank You for  
**LANTIC PURE CANE SUGAR**

The Best Granulated White Sugar in 2 and 5 Pound Seal-tite Packages.  
FULL WEIGHT GUARANTEED.

**Colin Campbell, Limited,**  
DISTRIBUTORS OF LANTIC SUGAR.

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## ASSORTED SUGARS

Sax of 100's Cases of 5-lb. cartons  
Sax of 50's Cases of 2-lb. cartons  
Sax of 20's Cubes in 50-lb. boxes  
Barrels of Bulk Icing in half barrels

Our Prices are Lower.

**HARVEY & CO., Limited.**

## NEW ARRIVALS

Ingot Tin, Sheet Lead,  
Sheet Zinc,  
Black and Galvanized Iron,  
Bar Iron, Chains, Anchors, etc.  
Cutch, Pine Tar, Coating Tar,  
Chain & Anchor Shackles, ALL SIZES.

## JOB'S STORES, Ltd.

### Ocean Trip is Abandoned

After a valiant effort to travel from Halifax to Newfoundland in a five-ton motor boat and a narrow escape from wreck and possible death, Earle Hopkins, with his wife and child, are back in Halifax and will make their trip to the island colony in the orthodox manner—by train and big boat.

### Roche's wharf, with his wife, child and an engineer.

The little boat did not make much progress and engine trouble almost wrecked it opposite Lawrence town. In an effort to attract attention they threw bottles overboard. One of them was picked up on the shore and help came just in the nick of time and that the little craft was beginning to pound on the rocks, which would probably have caused the drowning of the whole crew and passenger list of four persons.

### Hides and Furs Wanted.

50,000 Muskrat Skins; also Silver, Cross, White & Red Fox, Marten, Mink, Bear, Wessel and Lynx Skins.  
Highest Market Prices.  
Special Prices for Cow Hides.  
**North American Scrap and Metal Co.**  
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