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The discerning Eye spots these Values at once.

For right here are Super-Values that turn Friday, Saturday and Monday from just ordinary busy days into the busiest days of the week with us. This is not accomplished, however, by the mere announcement of the event, but because the values are extraordinary and specially priced.

If you think Friday, Saturday and Monday will not be busy days here, just read these offerings, they're CONVINCING, anyway.

Who Needs White UILTS?

WHITE QUILTS Some full size White Marcella Quilts are just to hand and we have selected two special value lines for this week. They show beautiful deep cut patterns, and we guarantee beautiful deep cut patterns, and we guarance that they will give you years of wear. \$6.95 Reg. 88.00. Friday, Safty, and Monday LIGHT SUMMER QUILTS—Light weight, prettily patterned Summer Quilts; pure White, suitable for ordinary size beds; finished hem; JOB. Reg. \$2.75. Friday, Saturday and \$2.35 Nonday LAUNDRY BAGS-white Linen Laundry Bags; nice size for individual use for boarding houses, hotels,

size for individual use for boarding houses, hotels, etc.; a limited supply: white or coloured braideed braided front. Speedal Friday, Satur-dav and Monday. BREAKFAST CLOTHS—Good wearing unbleached Damask Table Cloths with crimison striped border and fringed edge; a nice cloth for outings, or for the home. Reg. \$2.40. Friday, Satur-day and Monday. CUSHION COVERS—There is always room for an-other Cushiou Cover. particularly serviceable and

other Cushion Cover, particularly serviceable and pretty Covers like these here. Some in coloured Madras Muslins; others in Cream Casement Cloth, frilled and coloured, embroidered. Reg. Cloth, frilled and coloured, out to \$1.50. Friday, Saturday and Mon- \$1.28



Jockeys Who Make Fortunes in a Few Minutes.

Some of the English jockeys have been so fortunate on the turf as to make fortunes in a few minutes-and some otherwise.

When Fred Archer, the celebrated English rider, went to consult Sir James Paget, the famous surgeon, after being bitten by a horse on the eve of the Derby, says a London paper, Sir James glanced at his card, and said: "Ah, I see I have the honor of receiving Mr. Archer, but-"

"Well, sir," said Archer, "I may tell you that what you are in your profession I am in mine." He then proceeded to explain that he was a jockey, and that if he were unable to ride in the Derby he would lose a considerable sum.

"What do you mean by a 'considerable sum'?" asked Paget. "Oh, about \$10,000." "Dear me! you don't say so!" ejaculated Sir James. "You may well say that what I am in my profession, you are in yours. I only wish that my profession were half as profitable." To earn in less than three minutes as much as the great surgeon made in a month was certainly a feat of which any man might be proud; and yet even Archer might envy more than

one "knight of the pigskin" who has eclipsed his sensational record. \$30,000 in a Few Minutes.

When, for example, Job Marson won

the Derby on Teddington, Sir Joseph Hawley was so delighted that he handed his jockey a cheque for \$10,-000 on the spot; and this sum was supplemented by another \$5,000 in the form of presents from his admirers and backers. John Wells was still more fortunate. When he steered Blue Gown to victory in the Derby, Sir Joseph handed him the entire stakes of nearly \$30,000.

"Who would be Prime Minister after this?" Wells is said to have exclaimed. And who would, we wonder; for in less than two and three-quarter minutes he had made more than the First Lord of the Treasury could carn in twelve months.

How John Leighton, the mid-Georgian jockey, would have envied these fortunate successors in the saddle, when the owner of one of his winning mounts, in an impulse of generosity, presented him with a ewe! And what scorn he would have felt for that jockey of recent days who, when a cheque for \$1,500 was given to him for winning a minor race, contemptuously crimpled it up and flung it on b the ground with the remark: "I have had more than that for riding a twoyear-old."

But jockeys' presents do not always take the gratifying form of a cheque in three or four figures. Disappointed backers often send satirical gifts to the men on whose mounts they have lost money. One disgusted loser sent the jockey who had betrayed his confidence a pair of crutches, while another was presented with a silver

Dress Fabrics DRESS LINENS—The old fashioned Lress Linens, a few pieces of which we just located. Shades of Grey, Fawn and Blue; assorted widths; may be used for many purposes. 38c. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard GABARLINES—Double width White Gabar-dines, nice fine twill, washable and very serviceable for Ladies' Misses and chil-dron's Errocks. Reg \$150 word \$100

serviceable for Ladles' Misses and chil-dren's Frocks. Reg. \$1.50 yard. \$1.39 Friday, Saturday and Monday \$1.39 WHITE CREPE CLOTH—Pure White, used extensively for lighter Summer underwear; gives wear and washes well. Reg. 65c, yard. Friday, Saturday and Mon-58c. 58c.

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es, to fit 6 to 14 years; neat Plaids and fine Check Ginghams, smocked; helted and pockets, white collar and cuffs, V or square neck, pearl button trimmings, Mothers can get superior value here this week. Reg. \$3.50. Friday, Satur- \$2.98



