

SPECIAL OFFERS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Our offers for this week include several lines at remarkably Low Prices.

LADIES' NIGHTDRESSES.

A few dozen Ladies' White Muslin Nightdresses, soft finish, nicely trimmed with embroidery.
Regular Price \$4.00. Sale Price\$2.50
Regular Price \$6.00. Sale Price\$3.50

LADIES' WHITE LAWN APRONS.

Unequalled values in Ladies' Aprons.
Regular Price \$1.10. Sale Price 95c.
Regular Price \$1.30. Sale Price\$1.00
Regular Price \$1.50. Sale Price\$1.15
Regular Price \$2.00. Sale Price\$1.50
Regular Price \$2.50. Sale Price\$1.85

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS.

A good assortment of Men's Serviceable Shirts.
Blue Linen Shirts. Reg. Price \$1.20. Sale Price \$1.10
Blue Linen Shirts. Reg. Price \$1.40. Sale Price \$1.20
Blue & Khaki Flannel Shirts. Reg. Price \$1.90. Sale Price \$1.70
Blue, Green & Khaki Shirts. Reg. Price \$2.20. Sale Price \$1.80

LADIES' SUMMER VESTS.

Ladies' White Jersey Vests, just suited for this warm summer weather; round neck, half sleeve and wing sleeve.
Sale Prices 25, 55, 60 and 80c. each

AMERICAN SHEETING.

About 200 lbs. of beautiful American Sheeting, 2 and 2½ yard lengths. This is a very fine line of goods and comes much cheaper than regular yard goods. Sale Price, \$1.50 per lb.

AMMONIA.

A few dozen pint bottles of Ammonia, while they last, 15c. per bottle.

GENTS' SILK NECK TIES.

A wonderful assortment of Men's Neck Ties.
Fancy Silk. Regular 45c. Sale Price 39c.
Fancy Silk. Regular 90c. Sale Price 80c.
Fancy Silk. Regular \$1.10. Sale Price 95c.
Fancy Silk. Regular \$1.50. Sale Price\$1.35
Silk Knitted, fancy patterns. Reg. 45c. Sale Price 38c.

MEN'S WHITE CANVAS BOOTS and SHOES.

A few dozen pairs Men's White Canvas Boots and Shoes, all samples. Value \$4.00. Sale Price \$2.80.

WALL PAPERS.

When it comes to Wall Papers we lead, others follow; 70,000 rolls in stock, beautiful patterns. Prices 22c., 24c., 26c., 28c. and 30c. roll. Special prices to the wholesale trade.

MARSHALL BROS.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WASTED WORRY.

"I have a delusion that I am a great deal of trouble to those who are in my life. I have grown up—two feet high between the knees and the head, and the head is higher; and yet it lived to flourish as much as if it had a thousand acres of unbroken space around it, and never knew the danger it incurred. I did not borrow trouble, nor have I any. I am sure it would make an imposing list if one could remember all the things, little and big, that one has wasted worry over for just a year. Here's a typical wasted worry of the smaller sort. A box of washing which I was having sent me during an absence from home was lost in the mails. I could not remember whether I had told the washerwoman to insure it for \$10 or \$25. I knew it was worth more than either sum, but I was much worried for fear I had only arranged for the smaller. I hated to write her because I feared to hear what I didn't want to hear. Finally I wrote and behold she wrote back that knowing it was a large wash she had insured it for \$50.

Years of Worry Wasted.

I was mighty glad of the \$50 but much ashamed of my wasted worry. Once upon a time I worried continually for years about certain financial conditions. I did not see how

they could come out right. I felt as if I were in a dark tunnel and there was no light ahead. But behold there was plenty of light ahead and when I emerged I emerged into a far brighter world than I had visioned in my most hopeful moments. Think of it, years of wasted worry! Some time after that a similar anxiety presented itself and I started to worry again, then I looked back and remembered how much happiness I had spoiled and I determined I would never do that again.

Never a Cloudless Day.

There will never be a cloudless day in your life if you have the habit of entertaining small worries. The day may be bright but somewhere on the horizon will lurk some small clouds ready to blot out the sunshine. We cannot be altogether like Thoreau's dower because we have minds, but we can control those minds and teach them not to waste so much worry.

Household Notes.

If the edges of a rug curl up, overcast them with strong twine and pull them tight until the sides lie flat.

If equal quantities of gooseberries and raspberries are combined for jelly, the result is a rich, ruby-tinted jelly.

The most economical method of greasing pans before putting in cake batter is to brush pan with melted fat.

Onions are delicious creamed with sliced hard-cooked eggs and served around a mound of mashed potatoes.

A Picture of Girlish Beauty.

SPLENDOR AND POMP MARK ROYAL MARRIAGE.

BELGRADE (Associated Press).—Medieval pomp and splendour marked the wedding of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Princess Marie of Rumania. Nearly every nation in the Old and New World was represented at the ceremony, which linked the dynasties of three Balkan countries, forming a powerful barrier against future wars in this turbulent part of Europe. The event probably will remain unmatched for a long time in Balkan annals for its political significance; the lavishness and beauty of its settings; the enthusiasm and fervor of the people; the picturesqueness of the processions, and the magnificence of the present to the bride and groom. The bride gown was an antique creation of white crepe Georgette, with long court train, embroidered in pure silver and crystals, and the Princess wore over her tulle veil a shower of scintillating gold strands. She was a picture of girlish beauty, dignity and grace as she was escorted to the altar by her father, King Ferdinand of Rumania. From her shoulders fell a large court mantle in brilliant silver, at the lower end of which the double arms of Rumania and Yugoslavia were embroidered in silver and gold. King Alexander presented his bride with a massive crown of gold, set with diamonds and rubies, each province of Yugoslavia having contributed a precious stone to the diadem.

SERBIAN PATRIARCH OFFICIATED.

The King, who entered the church arm in arm with Queen Marie, his future mother-in-law, wore the bright full-dress uniform of a Serbian General. His best man was the Duke of York, son of King George of England. The Queen of Rumania, who has come to be known as the "Mother-in-Law of the Balkans," looked almost as youthful as the daughter she gave in marriage. She dominated the entire ceremony, and next to the bride was easily the most conspicuous and charming figure in the Cathedral. When she was not receiving the congratulations of her friends, she was busy giving directions for the execution of the wedding. The marriage was solemnized by the Serbian Patriarch in the ancient Byzantine Cathedral of Belgrade. In accordance with Serbian custom, there was no civil ceremony. As the bride and groom walked up the aisle a Te Deum was sung. The marble altar, resplendent in porphyry and gold, was tastefully decorated with lilies and roses, among which the national colors of Rumania and Yugoslavia were intertwined.

THE BRIDESMAIDS.

The bridesmaids were Princess Ilyena, the 13-year-old sister of the bride; her cousin, Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia, 14 years old; and the little 8-year-old daughter of Princess Helen of Russia, sister of King Alexander, whose husband was killed by the Bolsheviks. The wedding was followed by a gala luncheon at the palace, at which the representatives of the foreign royal families, cabinet members, and government officials were guests. In the afternoon there was a procession of deputations from the various Serbian provinces, dressed in national costumes. The day's events closed with a magnificent banquet at the palace in the evening on plates of gold, the King and new Queen leaving shortly after for their castle in Beed, Slovenia, for their honeymoon.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES.

Among the celebrities present were: The Duke of York, representing King George of England; the Italian Crown Prince, representing the King of Italy; Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia,

sister of the Queen of Rumania; the Infanta Beatrice, youngest sister of the Queen of Rumania, and her husband; the Prince and Princesses of the Greek Royal family; Marshal Franchet, representing France, and Crown Prince Carol and Princess Helene of Rumania. The sovereigns of Japan, Belgium, Spain, Norway and the heads of state of other countries also were represented. Princess Helen of Russia, sister of King Alexander; Prince Arsene Karagevitch, his uncle, and the son of the latter, Prince Paul, who are the only living relatives of the King, also were present. Prince George, the King's elder brother, who is living in Paris and who renounced the throne 12 years ago, was not invited. Queen Marie of Rumania, in speaking of the marriage, expressed her satisfaction and added: "The marriage unites the old Rumanian family with the younger dynasty of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. The Yugoslavs are especially happy because King Ferdinand and myself are connected with so many of the royal families of Europe. They consider it is a great stroke of good fortune for them and their future that their King should marry a Rumanian princess."

HEMORRHOIDS

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding piles, or hemorrhoids. No surgical operation necessary. Chamberlain's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting relief. For a list of dealers, or Chamberlain, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto. Sample box free.

Before serving strawberries, dip them into orange juice and roll in sugar. The flavor is brought out wonderfully.

Romance of Industry.

(By Winthrop Biddle.)
THE EARLIEST INDUSTRY OF NORTH AMERICA.

When Sebastian Cabot skirted the Canadian and New England Coast in 1498 he found only what his father, John Cabot, had discovered before him—a rugged coast with plenty of wild animals in plain sight, but no specie or gold or other treasure such as the Spanish conquistadores were garnering in amazing profusion in South America.

On his return to England with empty hands this Englishman of Venetian origin related the difficulties his ship had encountered by ploughing into schools of codfish in the waters about what is now Newfoundland and at points along the New England Coast.

Surly enough, when they sighted the bleak coast of Newfoundland, they ran full tilt into a school of fish such as Sebastian Cabot had told of. It is a matter of historic record that they sailed back to the home ports with their ships laden to the gunwales with the treasure of the sea that is known as "Cape Cod Turkey."

Then they came back to this continent in larger numbers. They landed on Newfoundland, and probably also on the coast of Maine, put up temporary shelters, and fished with the ardor of a miner who has discovered pay-dirt.

But they made no permanent settlements. At the end of the season, or when they had piled as much fish into their boats as the hulls would hold, they made it their practice to sail back to sunny France and its "petit vin"—its mild wine.

These fishing trips, the "Johnny Crapeuds"—as the English playfully called them before the days of the Triple Entente—continued with returns not comparable to those of the Spanish conquistadores in Mexico or Peru, but entirely satisfactory to their modest souls.

The descendants of these French conquistadores of the sea—after their pioneering fathers had settled in Newfoundland under the French flag—are still plying the ancestral trade of fishing.

But they are carrying on their hardy industry under the British instead of the French flag.

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