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Showroom Offerings!

BLOUSES
IN ALL THE LEADING
STYLES.

Georgette Crepe,
in shades of Taupe, Beige, Bis-
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cial Prices,
\$11.00, \$15.00, \$18.00,
\$25.00, \$30.00 each.

Merve Silk,
in Black and Cream,
\$5.80 to \$16.00 each.

Flette,
in stripe effect,
\$2.40, \$3.20, \$4.00,
\$5.00 each up.

Poplin,
in Black and Coloured, from
\$2.20 to \$6.50 each.

Tussor Silk,
from
\$6.00 to \$9.50.

SKIRTS.
Heavy Serge, in Navy & Black,
\$7.50.
Grey Tweed (extra value),
\$8.00.

COATS.
Girls in Plush, Tweed, Blanket
Cloth, etc. Prices
\$5.50 to \$26.00.

Infants' in Serge, Corduroy, Ve-
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\$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 up.

40 only Ladies' Coats. Regular
\$44.50.
Special Price \$36.00.

COLLARS.
Ladies' Neckwear in great
variety, featuring all the latest
designs in Georgette, Silk, Pop-
lin, Muslin, etc. Prices from

20c. to \$2.50 each.

HATS.
Ladies' and Children's Millin-
ery to clear at reduced prices.

FURS.
In Isabella, Oppossum, Dakota,
Wolf, Bear, Marmot, Coon, South
Seal, etc. From

\$25.00 to \$75.00
article.
Black Hare,
\$7.50 to \$12.00.
Ermine Necklets,
\$2.35 to \$14.00.

ALSO
Children's Sets,
from
\$6.00 to \$14.00 set.

VEILINGS.
Black and Coloured Veilings,
30c. yard up.

Veils,
60c. to \$1.80 each.

UNDERWEAR.
Ladies' Stanfield's Underwear,
Pants and Vests to match.
Prices

\$1.75, \$3.20, \$3.70,
\$4.00 a garment.
Fleece Lined, Jersey Ribbed,
Pants and Vests,
85c. a garment.

New Knit, Silk and Wool,
Pants and Vests,
\$2.25 a garment.

Girls' Fleece Lined, Pants and
Vests, sizes 16 to 34. Prices
55c. to 85c.

Infants' Silk and Wool Vest,
\$1.00 and \$1.40 each.
Children's Stanfield's Comb-
inations, sizes 1, 2 and 3. Prices
\$1.80, \$2.20 and \$2.40
suit.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

For the remainder of this month we offer without reservation
our entire stock of

Ladies' Fall and Winter Millinery Hats

at a Discount of 25 per cent. for Cash.

THIS IS NOT OLD STOCK. Call and you will be shown our latest Fall and Winter Millinery Hats.
25 per cent. Discount off Regular Retail Prices.

Saturday Our "Special Sale Day";
Sweeping Reductions in Every Department

Marshall Bros

Side Talks
by Ruth Cameron

I DIDN'T WANT HER TO SAY—

Some people I know once ac-
cepted the loan of a summer
cottage from some friends of
theirs. When they came back after
the two weeks' vacation they had
spent in it, the wife looked more
tired than she had when she
went away. "Never again,"
said her husband. "She spent about
half the last week cleaning up that
cottage."

"Well, I wanted to leave it just as
she left it. I didn't want her to
say that she had to clean up
after us."

"You left it in better condition
than you know you did," accused her hus-
band. "You said yourself you had to
get all the black off the bottoms of
those pails and kettles because you
didn't know just how much was on
them you got there."

That Old Oil Stove!
"That old oil-stove," explained the
wife, "it smokes things up just as
fast as you get them clean."

"Exactly," said her husband, "so
that's the use of wearing yourself
out cleaning them."

"But Henry, I didn't want her to
be able to say—"

"No," said her husband, "you didn't
want her to say this, and you didn't
want her to say that. She must be
very disagreeable woman if she
sneers her cottage and then sneers
round trying to find something to
fault with and talk about."

"A man never can understand
these things."

Men Have Too Much Sense!
"I should hope not. They have
too much sense. I never saw any-
thing like the way women are afraid
what other women will say, where
it has any basis in reason and
sense or not."

Is that a fair accusation?
Is that the way women are?
To a certain extent I must admit
that it is.

Two couples I know once took a
house together for the winter. And

both women were so afraid that the
other would say that she hadn't done
her share of the work that they fair-
ly made themselves and each other
miserable by each insisting on doing
more than her share.

They'll Say We are Inhospitalable.
I sometimes catch myself at that
sort of thing. "If I don't entertain
the So-and-Sos (when it is very in-
convenient to do so) they'll say we're
awfully inhospitalable."

There's no use in being bullied by
people into doing things that you
would not otherwise think it wise
or right to do.

It really is a form of cowardice to
permit it.

Try to do the square thing, the
just thing, the kind thing all the
time, and then trust to your reputa-
tion to stand what any unjust "she"
will say.

Price of Humble
"Spud" to Soar.

The price of potatoes will be con-
siderably higher this winter than
last, local wholesale dealers told
The Record recently. Potato rot,
which has played havoc with part of
the Prince Edward Island and Cape
Breton crop will cause the jump in
price, due to the fact that consider-
ably more labor is required to pick
and cull this year's crop. Although
high prices will prevail the supply of
potatoes will be plentiful the dealers
affirm. Large shipments of potatoes
are being made from the island to
the United States this year. One
island dealer alone has contracted
for the shipment of 1,000 cars of the
commodity, it is reported.—Sydney
Record.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Gentlemen—In July, 1915, I was
thrown from a road machine, injur-
ing my hip and back badly and was
obliged to use a crutch for 14 months.
In Sept., 1906, Mr. Wm. Outridge, of
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Who Knows
About Quiberon?

(From the London Chronicle.)

"But who knows about Quiberon,
one of the greatest of sea fights?"
asks Lord Fisher in the last serial
chapter at his "Memories." Unfor-
tunately, our classical history books
throw little light on this remarkable
sea scrap, fought in the teeth of a
stiff northwesterly gale on November
20th 1759. Perhaps its chief impor-
tance lay in the fact that Hawke came
out of Tor Bay just in time to upset
Confans's plan of a raid on Scotland,
and his success dispelled at a stroke
the English nightmare of a French
invasion.

When Confans, with 21 sail of the
line on look-out for a squadron of
British boats, spotted Hawke's fleet,
he made a dash for Quiberon Bay, in
the fond hope that his British pursuers
would be stranded on the rocks. But
the gallant Hawke, taking all risks,
sank five of the enemy, severely cri-
pled four, and scattered the rest in
different ports, where they were easi-
ly blockaded. And Hawke's total casu-
alties were only two boats, which ran
on the rocks!

What Big Strikes Cost.

The recent railway strike is calcu-
lated to have cost the country close
on £50,000,000. This includes the
loss in wages and trade, which natu-
rally was hit very heavily through the
upsetting of transport.

This is by no means the heaviest
loss due to a strike. The railway
and transport strikes of 1911 cost the
country over a hundred millions be-
fore they were settled.

The worst year for strikes in re-
cent years was probably 1908, when
there were more industrial disputes
than there had been for many years
past. Engineers, shipbuilders, and
cotton-spinners all went on strike
that year, as well as numbers of
other small trade unions. The three
big unions lost over £2,000,000 in
wages alone, and the loss to trade is
hardly to be estimated. It mustn't be
forgotten that the loss of one pound
before the war is equivalent to the
loss of two now.

It has been said by Mr. Thomas
that the recent strike came as near
civil war as any strike in England.
The great series of Russian strikes
which broke out in St. Petersburg in
October, 1905, actually did lead to
civil war. In Moscow and Odessa
there was bitter fighting between the
strikers and the troops. In all some
15,000 people were killed, and the ac-
tual property destroyed was officially
put at £20,000,000. This, added to
the loss of wages, trade and credit,
probably created a record in costly
strikes.

Important!

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Folks
by
Edgar A. Guest

THE ONE UNION.

One for all and all for one!
This was the cry that once we made.
And great the building reared upon
The stones which our forefathers
laid;

Our Flag lights every sky to-day.
A symbol of the world's renown,
The beacon of the better way.
Shall selfish creatures tear it down?

Beyond your need for yellow gold,
Above your love for hours of ease,
Oh, toiler at the bench or mold,
Greater than all idolatries

There is a trust for you to keep,
A love that's better than them all:
For ages shall your children weep
If now the Starry Flag shall fall.

Honest toil and fair the pay!
United thus must free men stand
To hold the gate and bar the way
Above the fortune and the place
Of which too much the wealthy
brags.

Now, for the glory of our race,
Must capital esteem our Flag!

But one way now all men must take
One path to journey, side by side:
No discord must our courage shake,
No hatred must our strength divide.
The greatest union calls us all,
Its fate upon our will awaits;
Now rich or poor, whatever befall,
Must work for our United States.

Wedding Bells.
WALKER-ACQUIN.

A quiet wedding took place on Wed-
nesday morning at St. Patrick's Glebe,
when Lyle W. Walker, son of Frank
W. Walker, of Dartmouth, and Dulcie
Acquin, of Newfoundland, were united
in marriage, Rev. Father Courteney
officiating. The bride wore a travel-
ling suit of reindeer broadcloth with
hat to match. The bride was attended
by Mrs. Leo Power, and the groom
by Arthur Harris. Mr. and Mrs.
Walker left on the Ocean Limited for
Montreal, and on their return will re-
side at the groom's parents, Beres-
ford Avenue, Dartmouth—Acadian
Recorder, Nov. 14.

Green peppers and olives will lend
color to a macaroni salad.

Never clean aluminum with strong
soap or scouring powder.

Cover the brine of an opened bottle
of olives with oil and it will not mold.

Oysters chopped and served in the
gravy of a juicy steak are delicious.

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By Bud Fisher.

