## Remnants of Dress Muslins!

About 100 ends Fancy Dress Muslins, 3 to 4 yd. lengths. Very dainty patterns. **Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.**

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20 dozen Ladies' Dainty Handkerchiefs. Some plain white with H. S. border, others with colored borders. Values up to 15c. each. **Friday and Saturday only 8c. each.**

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For Friday and Saturday.

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A few pairs remaining from our "Big Job" in Lace Curtains. Cream and White; full length. Every pair perfect. Values up to $5.00 pair. **Friday and Saturday, $3.50 per pair.**

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Cleaning up a big "Job" in Ladies' Straw Hats; all shades. A good chance to get a serviceable hat cheap. **Special Prices Friday and Saturday.**

## NECKLETS!

50 dozen Necklets in Coral, Pearl, Black, Red, Blue, Gold and Mixed Colors. Regular Price 20c. up to $1.70 each. **Special Prices for Friday and Saturday.**

## Paper Serviettes!

A few hundred Paper Serviettes. Just the thing for picnics and country parties. **Friday and Saturday:** Plain White, **30c. hundred;** Fancy White, **60c. hundred.**

## Hump Hair Pins!

10 gross packets Hump Hair Pins, sizes from 2 to 6. **Friday and Saturday, 5c. pckt.**

**Space does not permit us to itemize all our offers for Friday and Saturday. We offer reductions in every Department. Take advantage of our SPECIAL SALE DAYS.**

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## Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

### ENCOURAGING THE PROFITEER.

Do you encourage profiteering? I can well imagine the indignation which that question would arouse, if you took it seriously. Encourage profiteers? Hardly! No more than you would encourage mosquitoes or the flu or —or — "crimson ramblers."

And yet I still

…er if you do.
…ld anything encourage profit…g more than to let any one sell …thing and then, after it is …t, tell you the price?

### DO YOU DO IT?

…ryone who makes a habit of buy…ithout first asking how much the …is to be, encourages profiteer…

…course merchants do not always …dvantage of the chance, but it is …ptation. It's like carelessly …g money around your room in …—a little of the blame for any …nt dishonesty belongs to you …e your carelessness incited the …

…y now and then, either from …or carelessness, I encourage …ering this way and I am always …ed.

### …Ways of Buying a Thing.

…e's one example! We wanted …crates made for moving some …luggage. The first crate I or…made without inquiring the … I was astounded at the bill … Before I ordered the next one …to the carpenter, "I am not sure …r I will have this made or not. …get along without it if neces… What would you charge for …

…r dollars," he said promptly. …at made the other cost more?" … They were about the same …

…ut a better quality of wood in …he said.
…re was no need of that "better …y of wood," and had I asked …ice in the first place I need not …paid those extra $2 for better …

### …Women are More Willing to Bargain.

…nk, as a rule, women are better …asking the price than men. Men …to seem careful about money, …women, even women with some means, do not mind bargaining. I noted this very strongly in a couple whom I know, and fell to wondering about it and trying to work it out.

My conclusion is this: Men's business is the getting of money and a man expects other people to measure him by the money he makes; therefore, he wants to seem free with money as if he made a good deal. Women, on the other hand, are the money-spenders, more than the money-makers. Their business is to get as much as they can for the money; therefore, they do not mind being bargainers.

Doesn't that seem reasonable to you?

### ART AND GAS.

On noble books, immortal tones, I'd like to make my bids — the works of men whose bulging domes wore Number Fourteen lids; I had no schooling in my youth, and now I'd like to store my mind with chunks of pregnant truth, set down by seers of yore; such trenchand works would surely please my starving mind, I ween; but how can man buy books like these, and still buy gasoline? I'd like to buy some works of art to hang upon my wall, some masterpieces, to impart a lustre to the hall; where'er such works of art you find, in frames without a crack, you know there is a cultured mind somewhere around the shack. To own the work of artist kings, my panting soul aspires; but how can one buy Rembrandt things, and still buy rubber tyres? For all the finer things I yearn, and yearn for them in vain; for all the money I can earn is spent on my old wain.


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## In Memoriam.

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Side by side they sleep,—the dead that never die.
A grateful Nation holds their memories green,
And in the distant land where they are laid
To rest, must all things seem more grand, more true, serene
Than can be found elsewhere, for they have made
It fairer, purer far, than any place
On earth, where foot of man may ever tread,
And left behind a heritage to the race
That following after, must not dare to lose,—
Nay rather, but keep faith whate'er betide,
And by remembrance only, can that trust be kept
With those, who far from home,—sleep side by side.
* * * * *
Go tell the story of their work and worth,
For those who cannot speak, e'en if they'd tell;
Go sing their praises to the vaulted sky,
This is no time to toll a funeral knell.
And then methinks, the summer breeze will take
And waft a requiem o'er the great divide,
Until atuned, the bells of all the earth
Will tell the story of,—THE MEN WHO DIED.

—Malcolm Parsons.

St. John's, July 1st, 1920.


Your teeth are most important to your health. Pebeco Tooth Paste preserves and beautifies the teeth.—jne8,eod,tf


## Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

### DUTY.

I shall have done my duty here on earth
If I have lived up to the best I knew,
If I have tried at times to be of worth
And gladly done the little I could do.

I think I need not fear God's judgment then
If only I have kept my record clean,
Have daily walked among my fellow men
And played the friend wherever I have been.

I need not have great deeds of which to boast
Nor point to splendors, gained by but the few;
If I have kept the faith and held my post,
I shall have done what I was born to do.

There is a deeper pride than strength or skill,
A greater glory than earth's fleeting fame,
There is the triumph of a steadfast will,
An honest heart excels a blazoned name.

If I shall live up the light I own,
Shall keep the faith when tempted and assailed,
I need not tremble at the Great White throne,
Though men on earth may say that I have failed.


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## Crossing Newfoundland by Train.

(By J. R. Smallwood, late of the "Telegram.")

Much talk and more writing to the effect that a trip across Newfoundland by rail was an ordeal to be dreaded had made an impression of doubt on my mind and it was worth a sort of foreboding that I took that route. Now that I have crossed the Island by rail yet me state right here that, as far as an "ordeal" is concerned, there is nothing to it! Nothing. Of course, it is an "ordeal" to some old women or some she-men to go from Prescott St. to Adelaide St. by the street car; but no healthy man regards it as such. The Transinsular run was quite pleasant and in all ways interesting. One thing impresses the traveller—the fact that Newfoundland is two countries in one. That is not a paradox. The Eastern portion of Newfoundland is as unlike the Western as chalk is like cheese. It is as if the country were divided by a broad, neutral band, running North and South. The band would run through, say, Deer Lake. East of that, and Avalon Peninsula is included, the country is bare, barren and rocky. A stumbled shrubbery grows abdunantly and sometimes a stunted type of spruce and fir. In the West, on the other hand, the land is densely covered with tall, tapering, knotless trees, beautiful birches, heavy with green leaves, graceful aspens and even maples. A luxuriant growth of foliage covers the nourishment—giving soil like a carpet—except that no artist ever designed such a carpet as Mother Nature here lavishes. The track runs between hills, through curving, extensive valleys, and the tree-covered hill sides make a most entrancing picture. One must not be an artist or possess a temperamental nature to appreciate the beauties of the West Coast. Only a misanthrope could fail to recognize those beauties. The rural rustic valley of Codroy will delight the soul of anyone alive. The multi-colored landscapes are most entrancing and are at their best, as far as scenic excellence is concerned at sunset. Then Codroy Valley is at her best—and then it is hard to beat. Newfoundland is the West Coast—the West Coast is Newfoundland. One cannot be really proud of Newfoundland until he has see the West Coast and that's no lie!


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