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For Friday and Saturday, October 15th and 16th. Call and See Them.

A Real Money Saving Opportunity.

WHITE COTTON BLANKETS.

200 pairs White Cotton Blankets, assorted sizes; plain and colored borders. Special Prices Friday and Saturday.

BROWN and GREY WOOL BLANKETS.

100 pairs Brown and Grey Wool Blankets, extra large size. Value for \$10.00 pair. Friday and Saturday, \$7.50 pair.

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS.

95 pairs Assorted Wool Blankets as follows:

30 pairs, 50 x 70.	Regular Price \$ 9.50.	Friday and Saturday	\$ 9.00
20 pairs, 54 x 70.	Regular Price \$12.00.	Friday and Saturday	\$11.50
20 pairs, 60 x 78.	Regular Price \$15.00.	Friday and Saturday	\$14.00
15 pairs, 66 x 84.	Regular Price \$17.00.	Friday and Saturday	\$16.00
10 pairs, 70 x 88.	Regular Price \$19.00.	Friday and Saturday	\$18.00

Marshall Bros

FANCY FLANNELETTES.

6 bundles Striped and Checked American Flannelettes. Value for 35c. per yard. Friday and Saturday, 20c. per yard.

DRESS TWEED.

1 piece only Brown Dress Tweed, 54 inches wide. Would make a nice heavy winter costume. Value for \$6.00 yard. Friday and Saturday, only \$4.30 yard.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

WHO WANTS TO BE A WASP?



RUTH CAMERON

Some friends were showing us a curious wasp's nest the other evening. It was built against the stone foundation of the house behind a hedge of sunflowers and followed the color and formation of the stones so closely (you can imagine what a word culled from the war and since used to extinction, promptly came to mind to describe this conformation) that we could hardly pick it out.

We weren't peeking in your windows.

As we bent closer to see the nest better, one of the inhabitants on business bound issued from the house. It really was funny to see the haste with which we backed away. "Oh, no, mister," we seemed to be saying, "we weren't going to peek in your windows."

"Queer," said the Authorman, "how much respect we seem to have for that gentleman."

"Yes," said someone else. "Now if that had been an ants' hill and a couple of them came out, we would probably be poking them with a straw to see what they would do."

"And yet who wants to be a wasp?" said I.

"Oh, I don't know," said the Authorman. "I don't know but there are times and places when a sting has its uses."

The Sting Has Its Uses.

And when you come to think of it, rather fancy he's right.

I thought of Mr. Wasp again and of the respect he inspires when I heard two men talking about an insurance agent.

Said one man, "I lost a train to-day all through the persistence of a confounded insurance agent. How they cling! I've told him over and over again that I've got all the insurance I'm going to take for the present, but he'll come into my office and hang on like a leech."

"I," said the other man, "am never bothered with insurance agents and you needn't be if you pay the price. When they come to me I tell them once pleasantly that I have considered the matter carefully and taken what insurance I need, and then if they come again after that I tell them not pleasantly. It isn't pleasant for me either, but I consider it worth

while I consider that they deserve it."

In other words there are times when this man is a wasp.

They Think It's Their Sweet Dispositions, But—

There are people who really handicap themselves all through life because they cannot be disagreeable when the occasion warrants it. Most of us don't like to be disagreeable (except in the bosom of our families). It means a distinct effort, it means placing ourselves in an unpleasant light, and we would rather let things slip along than do it. Many people pride themselves that it is their amiable dispositions that keep them from being disagreeable when, like as not, it is only their lack of force of character.

Of course nobody wants—or should want—to be a wasp all the time. But is a sting such a bad thing to have if it is used on the right occasion and for the right purpose?

Morals and the Movies.

Recently on both sides of the Atlantic the movies have been under fire. At the conference of Catholic charities held last week in this city much was said of the bad effects a certain class of screen drama is liable to have on the youthful mind. Particular stress was laid on the suggestiveness of scenes which, while not necessarily lascivious or libidinous in themselves, are yet likely, in the case of the unsophisticated boy or girl, to arouse passionate emotions or to impart undesirable information before due time. There is force in this contention, and film censors everywhere ought to give it proper consideration before issuing a license to any production.—Washington Post.

Approves the Grey Scheme.

The sentiment of America is for Irish freedom; so is that of England. The trouble lies in deciding upon the exact form. It is almost an established fact that the grant of governmental freedom must come by one or more steps, unless it is to be argued that the Sinn Feiners can ultimately succeed in crushing the British Government, and that is beyond sound reasoning. Therefore, why should not the Grey plan be the first and greater step in bringing about a satisfactory peace, which every friend of Ireland and England and every advocate of world peace hope for? It would do honor to the Sinn Feiners; it would honor Britain.—Syracuse Journal.

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56 lb. boxes, bulk.

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LOCAL FRESH EGGS.
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No. 1 P. E. I. SELECTED
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Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

HERITAGE.
They worked for us. Those ages old whose lives seem as a story told. The countless dead of years gone by Who knew the self-same stretch of sky And walked beneath the self-same sun, Dreaming of wonders to be done, Were toiling in the long ago That we a better world might know.

From lip to lip were handed down Stories of conquest and renown, Which we might learn, and in our day Struggle to be as brave as they, Who dared to spend their strength and might For what they then believed was right.

Out of the ancient glory glows The splendor that our record knows, For as old Homer sang his songs And unto us he now belongs; The treasures of human strife Have kept the best of every life For all who choose to come and take. So shall the progress which we make Be kept to spur some brave youth on In days long after we are gone.

He cannot die who serves the truth, Sets high example unto youth, Gives to the world some useful deed, Or labors for a human need; For though his age may pass away And all his flesh return to clay, The good he did shall always give New courage to the young who live.

EVENED UP.



WILL MASON

With Fate, unfair, I used to quarrel, because my hair was dingy sorrel. My neighbor, Horn, had raven ringlets, that might adorn the brows of kinglets. I envied him his tresses shining, and life seemed grim, and I was pining. The years have sped, as years skedaddle, and Horn's bald head looks like a saddle. And I have had to feed the chickens; to Horn's despair it grows and thickens. I envied him when we were younger; now in his glim I see soul hunger. I see his eyes with envy kindle; oh, how he'd prize my hair all brindle! I envied Mott his unearned riches, when I was hot from toll in ditches. All jealous-eyed I used to worry to see him ride in gorgeous surrey, while I chased hogs through prickly hedges, or whacked up logs with rusty wedges. But now he eats things predigested; by pies and meats he'd soon be bested. The doc doles out his daily vittles; a Brussels sprout he slowly whittles, and feeds to Mott the sickly shavings, which makes Mott hot and starts his ravings. Is his life sweet, or sad and tiring? And I can eat what I'm desiring. Vain envy seems, when swift years trim it; of all bad dreams it is the limit.

Just arrived for Stafford's, two thousand bottles of Brick's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil. Price \$1.20 bottle. Postage 20c. extra

60 Years Old Today
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PEOPLE who are able to talk like this cannot possibly have impure blood—they just feel fit—no headaches, dyspepsia or bilious disorders.

These diseases can be cured by Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters

A true blood purifier containing the active principles of Bile, Mandrake, Burdock and other medicinal herbs. Sold at your store. 4¢ bottle. Family size, five times as large 19¢.

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Dr. Wilson's Bile-Bitters. Beware of cheap imitations. Only the name Wilson's Bile-Bitters.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND FIRST-CLASS GROCERS.

Fashions and Fads.

While in Paris the high collar is established, its adoption here is doubtful.

Side tunics with a slightly circular cut are good with the long body line. Slashed tunics and filmy lace at neck and sleeves are noted on fall suits.

The influence of the Moya-age styles is noted in every sort of costume.

The collars and cuffs of boys' white wash suits are trimmed with ruffles.

A new fall note is seen in the appliques of velvet or of silk on sheer grounds.

Fur coats which are cut in Paris are very much fitted and show a snug waistline.

The satin shawl collar of a Paris gown ties in a huge bow at the waistline in front.

A series velvet evening gown features a closely draped skirt and a one-sided train.

An accessory to the smart costume is a hand-made bag of chiffon velvet to match.

A green-and-gold brocade evening gown has a huge embroidered motif on the hip.

An ostrich-trimmed dress of crepe de chene has a long, full skirt and a low, fitted waist.

With a flare at the hips and wrinkles above the waist, Paris accepts the waistline.

A quaint dance frock has a low bertha of embroidered net and straps of tiny rosebuds over the arms.

Two characteristics of the latest models are the high fur-trimmed collar and the leg-of-mutton sleeve.

With the simple black frock is worn a small hat with a downward swirl of coq feathers.

A beautiful blanket robe coat is developed in tan and black and has large carved wooden buttons.

Stranger Than Fiction.

Just the other day a real Rip Van Winkle came to light, no whit less strange or mystical than Washington Irving's creation. In 1895 Alexander Bell left his home in Indiana for the Tennessee Mountains, where he intended to visit his brother. That is the last time he was seen by his friends, and the last he remembers until he reappeared just the other day. His children have grown up, his wife has remarried and two wars have been fought and won, all of which he knew nothing about. Modern science will probably label Bell's case as aphasia or something like that and old Rip may have been afflicted with the same disease for all we know. At any rate, never forget that the world of adventure and strange romance is all about us and not at all the exclusive possession of old story books. We may expect to see a real live Peter Pan almost any day.

Hotels, Restaurants & Boarding Houses

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LUBRICATING OIL,

For Motor Boats and Motor Cars.

We have about 35 barrels on hand and will sell at \$1.00 gallon, why pay \$1.50

J. J. ST. JOHN, Duckworth St.

Mediums Lynched in Olden Days.

In the sixteenth century they had a rough and ready way of dealing with spiritualists and quite a number of persons who wrote and spoke on that subject were put to death. In the reign of Queen Mary an act was placed on the statute book, which made it a capital offence for any person "to propose to hold communications with the dead," and later the penalty for such an offence was made burning at the stake. In 1520 a man named Edward Barber, who lived at Ongar, in Essex, was ordered by a local magistrate to be put in the stocks for three days and subsequently to stand trial for pretending that he had received messages from a dead person and for "telling divers persons that he had done so." This luckless spiritualist, however, was never sent for trial, as on the last night of his confinement in the stocks he was burned to death by some of the villagers.

Bear Island, Aug. 28, 1903.

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Dear Sirs,—Your traveller is here to-day and we are getting a large quantity of your MINARD'S LINIMENT. We find it the best Liniment on the market making no exception. We have been in business 13 years and have handled all kinds, but have dropped them all but yours; that sells itself; the others have to be pushed to get rid of.

W. A. HAGERMAN.

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His Latest and Best, Price \$1.70.

SOME OTHER LATE NOVELS JUST RECEIVED.

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The Sear — Ruby M. Ayres, \$1.70

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