



# BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS!



Our Buyer has been fortunate in securing some factory discontinued lines of Child's, Misses', Women's and Men's Boots for Fall wear at very low prices, and we give our customers the benefit. Come early as the quantities are small.

## BOYS' TAN BOOTS.

30 pairs Boys' Heavy Tan Boots for Fall wear; the soles are sprigged and sewn. Values up to \$8.00. Clearing Price \$5.90 to \$6.40.

## MISSIES' BLACK VICI BOOTS.

20 pairs Misses' Buttoned Boots; sizes from 12 to 2. Good value for \$3.00. Clearing Price, \$1.85.

## MEN'S TAN BOOTS.

12 pairs only Men's Heavy Tan Army Boots. Good value for \$12.00. Clearing Price \$8.00 pair.



## Invictus Boots

[The Best Good Shoe].

Just in, a new shipment of the best Shoe made; fit your feet when you put them on, as if you had been wearing them for a year.



## MEN'S ELK BOOTS.

6 pairs Men's Smoked Elk Boots, Blucher cut; sizes 7, 7½ and 8 only. Value for \$16.00. Clearing Price, \$8.50.

## CHILD'S BOOTS.

250 pairs Infants' and Child's Boots, all leather; buttoned and laced, Tan and Black; sizes 2 to 8. Clearing Price, \$1.30 and \$1.50 pair.

## LADIES' SPATTS.

100 pairs Ladies' 12-button Spatts direct from the factory; colors Fawn, Grey, Brown, Black. Value for \$4.00. Clearing Price, \$3.00 pair.

**Our Agencies:** The Dorothy Dodd Shoe for Ladies; The Watson Foster Co. (Wall Papers); Geo. A. Slater Co., Ltd. (Invictus Boots); The Warner Bros. (Corsets).

# Marshall Bros

## Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

### FOLLOWING RED PAINT.

One day this Spring I followed red paint up a mountain.

Do you know what that means?

It means that the trail we took up the mountain side had been blazed by splash- as of red paint on trees or rocks.

Following red paint may not

be like a very poetic adventure.

It is. Here red paint called on us

to follow the course of a wonderful

mountain brook crossing and

crossing it at intervals; there it

was out on a rock whence we

could catch glimpses of tree-tops

seemingly far below; and again it

led us into the depths of a pine for-

est.

Not Easy to Follow Red Paint.

Moreover, following red paint is a

difficult adventure than one

at first fancy—in this case, at

least. For whoever originated the

paint trail was none too gener-

ous with his paint, and oftentimes

the path made most unexpected turns.

It became necessary where the path

was not well defined, for one member

of the party to stand near one red

dot while the rest looked about

all they could locate another.

And on that looking hangs the mor-

tal of my tale.

Unless One Has An Open Mind.

For if one made up one's mind that

the path was about to twist in a cer-

tain direction and looked in that di-

rection for red paint, one was pretty

sure not to find it. Only when one

had one's mind from all preconcep-

tions and looked about one with an

open mind, did one find red paint—

usually in some totally unexpected

section.

For instance, the first time we

crossed the brook, the path appeared

to disappear completely. "There

is no red paint anywhere," in-

formed two members of the party af-

ter a scouting expedition. The third

member led them at the base and

scouting. "There it is," he

said. And there it was—on a flat

rock in the middle of the brook.

Had felt sure we were to keep

beside the brook, and there-

fore had not had our eyes and minds

open for that unexpected change of

section.

I suppose, having an open mind yourself, you have already seen what this trail is leading you.

I might surprise you by going in an opposite and unexpected direction, but I won't (chiefly because I can't think of one offhand).

Following Red Paint to Good Points.

You are right about the moral. I was about to suggest that the trail that leads to truths of all sorts, as well as to mountain-tops, must be followed in this same spirit. If you

know in advance where it is going, you lose the trail; it is only by keeping your eyes and mind both wide open that you can keep to it.

For instance, if you are sure that your mother-in-law (or daughter-in-law) is going to be a disagreeable person, you won't be able to see the trail that leads to her good points.

Again, if you are sure that you are being treated very unjustly by your husband or wife, and dwell constantly on that, you will never find the trail that leads to this point of view and a happier basis of companion-

ship and understanding.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gents.—A customer of ours relieved a very bad case of distemper in a valuable horse by the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Yours truly,

VILANDIE FRERES.

### On the Toboggan.

The Federal and Arbutus Sugar Refining Companies, of New York, announced on Thursday that they would accept business at 14.25 cents a pound for fine granulated. This is 1-4 cent below their previous quotation and about 11 cents a pound below the high record of the early summer, and about 5 cents above the fixed price during the war. This brings the net price for cash in the United States within 7 days to 13.95 cents a pound to wholesalers. This is about 5 cents a pound above the regulated price during the war before the Louisiana cane sugar episode, and before the artificial "shortage." The Canadian refiners will have to do something far more "substantial" than the drop of one cent a pound promised for to-day before they catch up with the procession.—Morning Chronicle, Sept. 27.



## Arrived To-Day

And last shipment this season:

200 baskets Greengages.  
50 baskets Damson Plums  
75 baskets Blue Grapes.

ALSO

20 bunches Bananas.

140 cases Oranges.

AND

2 cars Gravenstein Apples.

1 car Blenheim Apples.

To arrive:

3 cars King Apples.

Soper & Moore

Wholesale Grocers.

A GLAD WORLD.

This world's so

fine and dandy

that life should

be a grin;

there's al-

ways sunshine

handy for those

who'd wade

through a sea

of sorrow.

As cheerful as

a colt, I do my

daily toll, there

always is a pon-

tific for every

human toll.

I brood not lest disaster of life should

ruin make; there is a mustard plaster

for every human ache. If life, at

any juncture, seems desolate and

grim, and hope receives a puncture,

then run her on the rim; and laugh

at Old Man Sorrow, and bet your

Sunday lid that things will run to-

morrow well as they ever did. I have

the giddy habit of giving grief a slap;

if there's a smile I nab it, and paste

it on my map. The little thorn

troubles that drive some men insane,

to me are vagrant bubbles, they're

empty things and vain. And when

full grown afflictions come down in

cataracts, I look on them as fictions

that masquerade as facts. I fire them

in a hurry, I bid them loop the loops;

I say to them, "For worry I do not

care three whoops." For joy's the

line I trade in, the goods in which I

deal; it is the stuff I wade in, to back

my daily spiel.

THE BRATLEY DRUG CO., Limited,  
ST. JOHN'S, N.F.

Dr. Wilson's Kidney Pills, in candy  
form, for urinary troubles, Rheumatism, etc.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS  
AND FIRST-CLASS GROCERS.

## The Romance of a Royal Marriage.

Can King Alexander Make His Bride a Queen?

Wife or throne?

That is the problem which faces

the first monarch in our time to marry

a commoner—King Alexander of

Greece, who took his beautiful peasant-

bride, Helen Manos, to Paris rather

than run the risk of a revolution by

staying with her after their romantic

marriage in their own country.

For the bitter hostility to the union

which was displayed in Court circles

has not died away. Besides, there is

still some doubt whether Greece will

accept the girl-wife as Queen.

Royalty, led by ex-Queen Sophie,

wife of the deposed King Constantine,

despises the young bride. Not long

ago King Alexander conveyed the

wife of his choice from Paris to Swit-

zerland for the purpose of introduc-

ing her to his haughty mother, who,

being the sister of another monarch,

out of business, the deposed Kaiser,

is a great stickler for Royal pomp

and circumstance.

"She loves you," said the Greek

King, in presenting his wife to the

fallen Sophie, "and is anxious to as-

sure you of her respect and affec-

tion."

Instantly the ex-Queen was aflame.

She called her daughter-in-law a

"shameless hussy," and accused her

of having married her son for selfish

ends and to help the scoundrels in

league with her.

"Leave my presence at once!" she

cried, striking a Lady Macbeth atti-

tude. "Go, and never let me see

either of you again!"

"What, then, will the Government

do now? Will it recognize Alexan-

der's wife? Venizelos himself is in

favor of this course; but the pro-

German party in Greece is working

up an agitation against the peasant-

bride, and the issue is doubtful.

King Alexander is thus in a very

embarrassing position. If Greece ac-

cepts the woman of his choice, he

will have a queen who will be scorn-

ed by his father and mother and ig-

nored by practically all the other

Royalties in Europe. If his country

does not recognize his peasant-bride,

he will have a wife but not a queen.

Picture the lot of a King of Greece

with a legal wife who is not a queen.

She would have no right to live in

the Royal palace at Athens, or to use

the carriages, jewels, etc.; and she

could not take any part in public

ceremonies or those State functions

in which a queen is usually so con-

spicuous. Her presence even at a

banquet given by the King would be

highly irregular, unless she peered

down on the guests from a gallery,

or sat at a table in an obscure corner.

But if King Alexander's position is

awkward, that of the Greek Govern-

"Don't be blinded by prejudice,

mother," urged the young King.

"Times have changed."

"Yes," cried the maddened Sophie,

"but not in the way you suggest. I

tell you—go!"

The young wife stood her ground,

whereupon the ex-Queen lost control

of herself, and, according to a mem-

ber of the household, attempted to

strike the "low-born creature." Mor-

stified and disillusioned, the young

couple returned to Paris.

The Royal caste declares that the

marriage is morganatic, and that

King Alexander can take another

wife—one of his own exalted station.

This, however, is nonsense. The

marriage is, according to the laws of

the Greek Orthodox Church—to which

both parties belong—strictly legal,

and cannot be nullified.

More important, perhaps, than the

attitude of Royalty towards the mar-

riage is that of the Greek Govern-

ment. Venizelos was opposed to the

match, and advised the King to marry

a certain young princess of another

kingdom.

"No," responded Alexander, with

decision. "I am not in love with the

princess, so why should I marry

her?"

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