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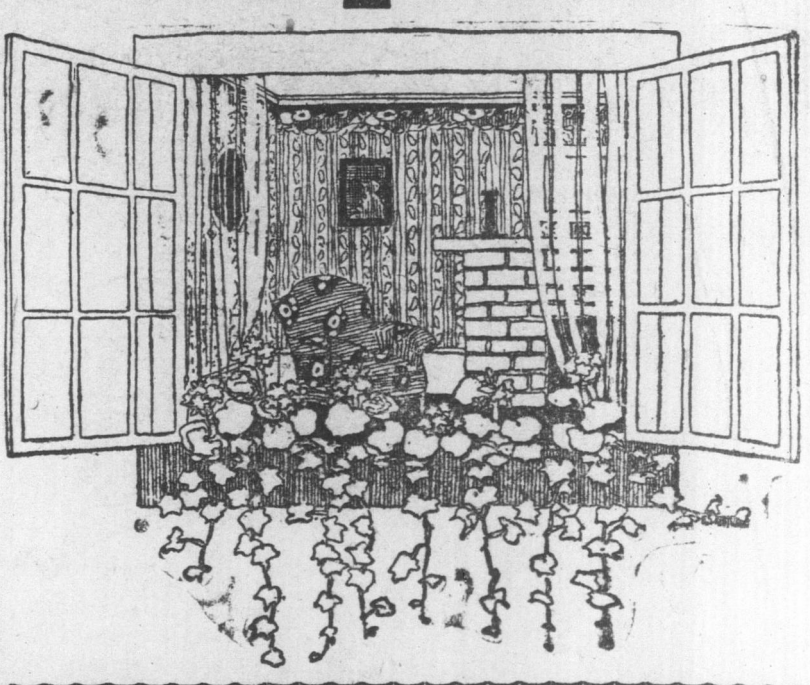
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**Beautiful and Artistic Designs.
Large in Quantity and Variety.
Big Value. Low Price.
Prices, 20c, 22c, 24c, 27c and 30c piece.**

Marshall Bros



Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

UNNECESSARY MIGHT-HAVE-BEENS.

When you hear of a pleasure, a bargain or an opportunity of any sort which someone has missed, what do you do? Do you rush and tell him about it? Here's what a woman told me yesterday. I had been waiting for some time to buy a certain kind of a table for my summer cottage. It cost more than I wanted to pay but finally, in a moment of extravagance, I ordered it. It was to be finished in white, and to get it that way I had to wait three weeks, so I had the double dissatisfaction of having spent more money than I should have and of having no fascinating new possession to comfort me for my extravagance.

She Saw What I Wanted At A Third The Price.

While I was in this state of mind a woman took pains to give me this cheerful information. "What do you suppose? I saw just that kind of a table you wanted yesterday at a second-hand furniture shop, and what do you think they wanted for it?"—(she named a price just a third of the one I was guilty of paying.) "Isn't it too bad you've bought yours. It would have been exactly what you wanted."

"Of course, it wasn't white," I put in hopefully, "and it would have been an awful nuisance to paint it." (I wouldn't really have minded, but I tried to comfort myself by pretending I would have.)

"Oh yes," she went on airily, "didn't I tell you it was white—that was how I happened to notice it because I knew you had been looking for a white one and had just bought yours. And when I priced it, I could hardly wait to see you to tell you about it."

Sweet of Her, Wasn't It?

Sweet of her, wasn't it? And characteristic, too. Not of her, but of the average person who falls upon such an interesting tidbit.

Once when I was a small child there was a wonderful procession

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200 only 90 lb. Bags

P. E. I. Blue Potatoes.

Soper & Moore
Importers and Jobbers.

Birds Need No Compass.

Experiments recently made go to show that the so-called "sixth sense" of certain animals is a magnetic one enabling them to know instinctively the points of the compass, or at any rate the direction in which to go.

In one experiment a labyrinth of passages was constructed in metal, and so arranged that the whole business worked on a pivot, and could be turned in any desired direction.

Rats were trained to traverse this labyrinth until they could go through in a few seconds.

The contrivance was then moved through an angle of ninety-degrees, yet the rats went through in the same direction as formerly, but not, of course, through the same passages to which they were accustomed.

A blind bat was turned loose in a room across which had been stretched a number of fine threads. The bat flew in and out among these threads with as much apparent ease as if it had been in full possession of its sight.

Small birds, as we know, cross great stretches of sea, frequently flying by night. They can have no possible landmarks by which to fly, and therefore must have a wonderful sense of direction.

Necessary Evils.

"Husbands are a necessary evil—they're pretty convenient around the house sometimes."

"There is one woman who never worries about her husband. She knows perfectly well where he is and that he is out of mischief. He is dead."

"Men are what women marry. They drink, smoke, vote and swear, but never go to church. They are more logical than women and more zoological."

"Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but the women sprang farther than the men."

"Benjamin Franklin was right when he said: While lovers differ, husbands are all alike."

These are a few of the "knocks" directed at husbands by members of the Philadelphia Mothers' Club at their annual luncheon recently.

While husbands seemed to be the general football, the women, nevertheless, were generous enough to throw the head of the house a compliment or two.

Buy Now!

(From the Buffalo Express.)

This is the latest advice to salaried folks and those of fixed incomes:—No matter what you need, buy now, for prices will go up before they come down. They will go higher as Europe gets into its buying power of money as shown by the lessening value of the British pound, for instance, is growing less and less. The world's credit paper currency has been increased \$250,000,000 by the war. The more money there is in the world, whether credit money or money based on gold (if it circulates), the less money buy. And when you get abnormal demand in addition, prices advance. That's the theory of the warning.

Montreal, May 29th, '09.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Yarmouth, N.S.

Gentlemen,—I beg to let you know that I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for some time, and I find it the best I have ever used for the joints and muscles.

Yours very truly,

THOMAS J. HOGAN.

The Champion Clog and Pedestal Dancer of Canada.

Ribbons appear in the form of bands of loop fringe.

Pink ribbons always look fresher than blue in lingerie.

THIS GOOD WORLD.



This world is good in which we dwell; I like the blamed thing mightily well, and I have lived here long; as down my long life path I go I find eight joys for every woe, nine rights for every wrong. Oh, now and then there comes a day when everything seems grim and gray, and badly out of plumb; but calm reflection brings me bliss—for every rotten day like this, six happy days will come. The optimist is one who knows that joys outnumber human woes, when balances are struck; and so, with sunshine in his heart, he labors in the busy mart, and nails the busy bug. He does not worry over the grief that comes to him as a relief when happiness grows stale; no man could stand unchanging bliss; a slice of grief we soon would miss, if there were none for sale. The pessimist is one who'll mark a record of each day that's dark, its minutes and its hours; and he'll forget the cheerful days, when all the landscape is ablaze with sunshine and with flowers. He thinks that there are nineteen woes for every joy a mortal knows, in which he's sadly wrong; I know the good outweighs the ill, and knowledge should my counsels fill, for I have lived here long.

Revival of Novel Stations

(From the Toronto Globe.)

One result of the destruction of the German navy will be the revival of the glories of the British naval stations around the world. The Victoria Colonist hails with delight the restoration of the North Pacific Squadron, with headquarters at Esquimalt, Halifax, Bermuda, and other stations which suffered by the forced concentration of fleets in the home waters of Britain, will come to life again. The United States navy will also add its contribution to the gaiety and prosperity of many of these places. Exactly one-half of its power has been assigned to guard the Western coast, and the Vanguard has already started for the Pacific by way of Panama. The main base of this Pacific fleet will be in Puget Sound, Washington, and no doubt many opportunities will be found for an interchange of courtesies with the British Squadron at Esquimalt.

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Only 4 days more in which to secure

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THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

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ON THE LEVEL, JEFF HASN'T ANY MORE BRAINS THAN A COOTIE.



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