

# MEN'S AND BOYS' FASHIONABLE READYMADE CLOTHING.

Owing to the increasing demand for Readymade Clothing, we have been compelled to enlarge our stock of Men's and Boys' Readymades, and have now on hand the largest and best assorted stock of Readymades in the city. Commencing to-day, May 15th, and ending on Saturday, May 31st, we offer our entire stocks of Readymades at keenly cut prices as itemized below. **Strictly Cash. Goods charged at regular prices.**

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| Regular Price \$2.10. | Now | \$1.70 |
| Regular Price \$2.60. | Now | \$2.30 |
| Regular Price \$3.00. | Now | \$2.70 |
| Regular Price \$3.50. | Now | \$3.20 |
| Regular Price \$4.00. | Now | \$3.60 |
| Regular Price \$4.50. | Now | \$4.00 |
| Regular Price \$5.50. | Now | \$5.00 |
| Regular Price \$6.00. | Now | \$5.50 |

**Marshall Bros**

## The Time Limit.

By RUTH CAMERON.



Of all the schemes by which we try to persuade ourselves to do the things we ought and the things that count, instead of just muddling along on the line of least resistance from day to day, I think none is better than to set some definite time limit before which one will

I put off answering them in a lump.

For instance, I had in my desk a package of letters which I meant to take an afternoon off and answer. Day after day passed and the right afternoon did not come. Finally I had a Dutch Uncle talk with myself. "You can always find some reason why any particular afternoon isn't the right one for that job," I said. "You'll never do it that way and those letters must be answered. We'll try another way. You must answer one letter a day from now on."

One Serious Book Every Two Weeks.

I have a friend who applies this same method to her reading. "I used to go to the library," she said, "and get out some novels and a serious book or two. And I always read the novels and put off the reading of the serious books until someday. But someday wouldn't come and I'd take them back unread. Now what I do is this. I promise myself I will read one serious book, that is, something other than a novel every two weeks. It isn't much of a stunt but I do get it done. And the other way I used to lug home two or three books every week and seldom read one of them. And it worked so well that I've added another stunt too. I read at least two magazine articles other than stories every week."

I believe I have written you before of how some friends of mine found that they were letting the little trips they had planned to take in the summer in the country slip into the no-where-ness of someday, and how they decided that each week thereafter

they would do one of these things, and of how they enjoyed them when they really got at them and were very glad that they had thus pinned themselves down.

The Line of Least Resistance Even in Pleasures.

Queer isn't it how we are apt to follow the line of least resistance, even in our pleasures, and let the little pleasure which lies at hand crowd out the bigger one which we might have with a little effort. So powerful is someday to devour the good things of life unless we forbid it. A letter friend tells me that she has long applied the stunt method (though she didn't call it that) to her housecleaning. "Instead of trying to do it all in a bunch," she says, "I make myself do one special job a week, all the spring, cleaning out a closet or overhauling a trunk or cleaning some of my extra silver. Then when I clean a room these extra things are done."

## The Bible in College.

Are there reactionary tendencies at Columbia University? The announcement that students entering the college must hereafter know something about the Bible makes an interesting departure in educational policies. What has the Bible to do with motion picture making, business instruction, play-writing and other up-to-date courses of college instruction? asks the New York World.

But the announcement will specially hearten old-time graduates who have deplored the passing of Greek and Latin. If the classics are to go, the great English classic will help atone for the loss. Where can a student gain such a command of his mother tongue as from the study of the King James Bible? It has formed the style of authors innumerable, it is a storehouse of morals and manners, and it is still the great treasury of metaphor and imagery and allusion. There is no other such hand book for writers and orators.

The restoration of the Bible to the college curriculum even in small part will be accepted as a good omen. Its possibilities as a book of secular instruction have never been adequately utilized in the American scheme of education. And if college students are hereafter to learn less about Socrates and Pericles they may profitably be taught more about David and Job and Paul.—Sydney Record.

## Just Received.

14 Cases  
**WILLIARD'S CONFECTION-ERY.**  
Choc. Bars, 5 lb. boxes Choc. Creams, 1/2 boxes Ass'd. Choc., 1 lb. box Ass'd. Choc.  
(18 Cases)  
**MOIR'S (LTD.) CONFECTION-ERY.**  
1/2 lb. boxes Ass'd. Choc., 1 lb. boxes Ass'd. Choc., 5 lb. boxes Choc. Creams, 5 lb. boxes Choc. Cherries, 2 doz. boxes MILK & Nut Bars, 25 lb. boxes Ass'd. Kisses, 25 lb. boxes You Kid Caramels.  
27 Cases  
**COWAN & CO. CONFECTION-ERY.**  
2 doz. boxes Milk & Nut Bars, Vanilla Choc. Bars, Maple Buds.  
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**BLUE ROSE BRAND**  
Syrup, Vinegar, Lime Juice, Jam, Mixture, Lump and Knobs, Marmalade and 1 Cent Goods.

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Importers and Jobbers.

## Household Notes.

Paint stains on the carpet can be dissolved with spirits of turpentine. Never black a gas range and never use salted fat when cleaning it. The good housekeeper goes over her food supplies every day, to avoid waste. In using canned vegetables for cream soups, the liquor should be discarded. Worn table napkins are useful for drying the lettuce, when preparing it for salad.

Thick blotting paper under dollies will prevent hot dishes from marking the table. When the room is rather dark, curtain the windows with golden yellow Chinese silk.

Blotting paper saturated with turpentine may be placed in drawers to keep away moths. The best cereals are whole natural grains, steamed in a double boiler for twenty-four hours. Uncooked fats, such as olive oil, butter and cream are more easily digested than cooked. A child's 10-cent washboard is a convenience in the bathroom for washing out small articles. Allow two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder to each cup of flour when no eggs are used.



**Just Folks**

THE EXILED DOUGHBOY'S WISH

I want to go home where the skies are fair; I want to get home to the folks I know; I've had enough of this foreign air. And the army life with its pomp and show; I'm glad I came when the fight was on. And I'd come again if they asked me to. But I'm sick of the sights I must look upon. I want to get home now the war is through.

It wasn't so bad in the early days. When we were fighting the gray. An' hammerin' at him in forty ways. But it's different now that the job is done. I'm sick of France an' its customs queer. I'm tired of people that parley voux; I'm fed up on the sights round here. I want to go home now the war is through.

I want to go back to the little town. An' the girl I left an' the friends of mine. I want to get out of this army brown. I want to get out of a marching line. All that I'm wantin' an' all I ask. An' all that I'm waitin' for day by day. Now the war is through an' I've done my task. Is to start once more on the homeward way.

## STAFFORDS' PHORATONE.

A reliable combination of expectorants for relief of pulmonary affections, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, and other inflamed conditions of the lungs and air passages. Manufactured only by **Dr. F. Stafford & Son,** Wholesale Chemists & Druggists, St. John's, Newfoundland.

## "Sir Uncle Sam, K.C.B."

(From the Toronto Globe.)

Under this heading The Chicago Tribune girls at the United States army commanders who have been decorated by the British Government for services on the field. The other day General Plumer, acting on behalf of King George, conferred on an American major-general a K. C. B., and on three of his officers a K. C. M. G. apiece. The Tribune quotes against them the paragraph in the first article of the United States Constitution decreeing that no title of nobility shall be granted by the United States, and no person holding any office of profit or trust shall, without the consent of Congress, "accept of any present, office, or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign state. The British Government or the British King must be innocent of any intention to flout Republican simplicity. In these cases a K.C.B. or a K.C.M.G. is merely honorary and complimentary. One of them was given to General Pershing and another to former Ambassador Gerard, but nobody at the time imagined that these distinguished Americans would be called "Sirs" either at home or in Europe. Purely military decorations would have been perhaps more appropriate, but the K.C.B. and the K.C.M.G. were chosen as marks of special favor. The recipients can plead that the tokens are neither presents nor offices nor titles, and therefore do not call for Congressional consent, or for the Congressional inquiry demanded by some of their countrymen, who profess to scent a royalist plot to undermine the United States Constitution and seduce high-placed Americans from democratic principles. It will be a piquant coincidence if Congress investigates the titles business while a Parliamentary committee at Ottawa is debating the same subject. Probably anti-title Canadians would have no objection to K.C.B.'s and K.C.M.G.'s if the owners of these carried no handles to their names, but of what use is a title if it cannot be worn? Eliminate the "Sir" and the value of Knighthood would take a long and sudden drop. Our American friends are making much ado about nothing. Where Honourables and Colonels sprout in such profusion, to say nothing of Exalted Rulers, Puissant Knights, and other lodge appellations, why this fuss over honors that carry neither prefixes nor suffixes in a land spangled with both?

Alcohol will dissolve medicine stains. Cornstarch, arrowroot and tapioca may be used to thicken cream soups.

## Household Notes.

A scratch on polished furniture can be almost obliterated by rubbing vigorously with linseed oil. Go to the refrigerator every morning, take account of the left-overs, and plan the menus accordingly. A table of weights and measures, typewritten and framed under glass, should be hung in every kitchen. To take disagreeable medicine, eat one or two cloves or hold ice in the mouth until the tongue is chilled.

## THE BACK NUMBER.



I am an old back number; I nod and snore a n d slumber, while things are marching on; I tell long proxy stories about the d a z z l i n g glories of days that are long gone. I talk of bygone ages, and quote old seers and sages until I spoil a lung; the actors all were dingy, and there were better singers long since, when I was young. Such poets as the sped ones, such statesmen as the dead ones, these times can never know; and there were better writers, and more heroic fighters, in days of long ago. I am an old back number; stale chestnuts without number I suffer to relate; old jokes that Eve was springing when she and Ad were swinging upon their garden gate. There's nothing modern pleases; I like the ancient wheezes, I love the moss-grown ways; progressive things confound me; I bore the friends around me with chatter of dead days. I am an old back number; "How long will he encumber this globe," the young folks sigh; "we can't enjoy our haying until the old man's playing a zither in the sky." The old man knows he's casting a gloom that's everlasting on relative and friend; and yet he can't help dwelling on olden times and telling the tales that have no end.

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