

Special Sale of Readymades!

Owing to the increased demand for Readymade Clothing, we have had to enlarge our stock of Men's and Boys' Readymades. In so doing we have selected the latest and best possible materials, which we have had made into clothing of the most up-to-date style and finish. Our Readymades are noted for their High Quality and Low Price.

MEN'S TWEED SUITS.	
Value for \$12.00	Selling \$10.00
Value for \$12.50	Selling \$10.50
Value for \$13.00	Selling \$11.00
Value for \$13.50	Selling \$11.50
Value for \$14.00	Selling \$12.00
Value for \$15.00	Selling \$13.00
Value for \$17.00	Selling \$15.00
Value for \$19.00	Selling \$17.00
Value for \$20.00	Selling \$18.00
Value for \$23.00	Selling \$21.00
Value for \$25.00	Selling \$23.00
Value for \$26.00	Selling \$24.00
Value for \$28.00	Selling \$25.50
Value for \$32.00	Selling \$29.00
Value for \$33.00	Selling \$30.00
Value for \$35.00	Selling \$32.00
Value for \$40.00	Selling \$35.00

MEN'S TROUSERS.	
Value for \$2.50	Selling \$2.20
Value for \$2.60	Selling \$2.30
Value for \$2.80	Selling \$2.50
Value for \$3.00	Selling \$2.75
Value for \$3.60	Selling \$3.00
Value for \$3.80	Selling \$3.50
Value for \$4.20	Selling \$3.80
Value for \$4.40	Selling \$4.00
Value for \$4.80	Selling \$4.40
Value for \$5.30	Selling \$4.80
Value for \$5.50	Selling \$5.00
Value for \$6.00	Selling \$5.50
Value for \$6.50	Selling \$6.00
Value for \$7.50	Selling \$7.00

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS.	
Value for \$4.50	Selling \$4.00
Value for \$5.00	Selling \$4.50
Value for \$5.20	Selling \$4.80
Value for \$5.50	Selling \$5.00
Value for \$5.70	Selling \$5.20
Value for \$6.00	Selling \$5.50
Value for \$6.50	Selling \$6.00

BOYS' RUGBY SUITS.	
Value for \$7.00	Selling \$6.10
Value for \$7.50	Selling \$6.50
Value for \$8.00	Selling \$7.00
Value for \$8.50	Selling \$7.50
Value for \$9.00	Selling \$8.00
Value for \$9.50	Selling \$8.50
Value for \$10.00	Selling \$9.00
Value for \$10.50	Selling \$9.50
Value for \$11.00	Selling \$10.50

Marshall Bros

ON BULLYING.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

Daughter, irri-
tably, "Mother
you simply must
remember that
telephone num-
ber."
Mother, nervously,
"Well I can't
seem to. Was it
314?"
Daughter, cross-
ly, "No it wasn't,
it was 624. How
can you forget
things so? Why,
you must have
called that up
thousand times when you lived here."
Mother, apologetically, "but I've
been away quite a while."
Daughter, impatiently, "Well go
ahead and call up anyway."
While waiting to use a telephone
booth, the other day, I was the audi-
ence to the above conversation, be-
tween two people whom, as you per-
ceive, I immediately decided were
mother and daughter.
(I'll leave it to you if they could
have been anything else.)

Why Will We Bully Those We Love?

And as I listened I wondered why
I will she—and you and I—bully peo-
ple whom we love, that way?
And especially over little things,
things that don't matter, and things
that our bullying doesn't change in
the least.
Really it is appalling, when one
thinks how many of the things that
we scold and fuss and nag about, be-
long to those classes.

He Never Passes Over These Silps.

I know a man whose wife has the
nervous habit of saying just the op-
posite of what she means—"hot"
when she means "cold," "day" when
she means "night," etc. He knows
she has this habit, he knows it is the
result of advancing age and nervous-
ness, and probably incurable. In
ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, he
knows what she actually means. And
yet I never heard her make a mistake
in his presence that he didn't either
give a little sarcastic laugh or else
ask crossly, "Don you mean so-and-
so?" Naturally the effect is not to
tranquillize her nerves or make it any
easier for her to say the right thing.
Nothing in the world could be more
foolish than to let your tranquillity
and the tranquillity of those about

you be marred by making much of
such things.
No Fretting Could Change The Fact.
Doubtless, it did seem absurd to the
daughter that the mother shouldn't
remember a telephone number she
had called a hundred times. But the
fact remained that she didn't remem-
ber it. To fuss over it didn't change
the fact, and did fret her mother and
make things generally unpleasant.
When these things come up (as
they inevitably do in everyone's life),
I say to myself, "You know you can't
do any good by fussing, and you
know you'll be sorry afterward if you
are irritable."
And sometimes I succeed in teach-
ing myself wisdom.
And sometimes I don't.

Fads and Fashion

Fish is better when fried in oil.
Wether strips will save the coal bill.
Rice is better when it has cooked
for six hours.
Baked potatoes are more whole-
some than boiled.
Excellent breakfast pancakes can
be made of rice flour.
Fruit to be sent a long way can be
dipped in paraffin.
It is a good idea to keep dry groceries
in open jars.
New potatoes should not be given
to invalids or children.
Open fireplaces are a wasteful way
of heating a house.
Use a dry mop on a hardwood floor
before sweeping it.
An impossibility is a very clear and
very nutritious soup.
The kitchen scale is more import-
ant now than ever before.
Potatoes rank next to the cereals as
a source of carbohydrates.
Moonshine will have as bad an ef-
fect on fish as hot sunshine.
Men's trousers can easily be cut
down for boys' knickerbockers.
Buckwheat cakes require a little
molasses in them to make them entire-
ly palatable.

Flour Substitutes, etc.

GRANULATED TABLE WHITE CORN MEAL.
WHITE CORN FLOUR.
FINEST QUALITY OAT FLOUR.
GRANULATED TABLE YELLOW CORN MEAL.

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All sizes from 1/4 to 5 lb.
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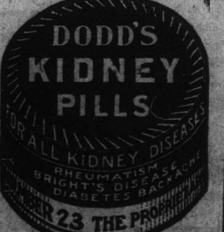
Just Folks

PEACE TERMS.

I asked a Belgian mother what her
terms of peace would be.
And I asked a lonely widow of a
sailor drowned at sea,
And I asked the old and helpless who
had seen the Hungarians
And had trudged like driven cattle
over desolated France.
"Men who hear the brunt of battle,"
they replied with eyes agleam.
"We may rest when you have shattered
every brutal Prussian's dream."
"It is not with men you're fighting,
when you grapple with the Hun;
It's with brutes who murder women
with the bayonets on the guns.
True, the shape of them is human,
but the soul of them is beast.
On the way that they have led us they
and all their kind should feast.
If you smile and settle with them
To their level, you descend;
For the man that you're at peace
with, has the right to call you
friend."

Fought Against Russia.

He remained at his studies until of
military age, and then with a well-
trained body and a broadened mind he
entered the army as a private. His
rapid advance in rank was no doubt
due to the great advantages he had
over most of his comrades, for he was
made a sub-lieutenant in 1879, a
lieutenant in 1883, a captain in 1886,
and a major the year following. When
the war with China broke out in 1894
he was made transport officer, and
had charge of what would then be
considered very large troop move-
ments. He was promoted to the rank
of colonel, and just before the war
with Russia, at a time when the Jap-
anese Government had made up its
mind that a war was certain, Otani
was made major-general. He went
to Manchuria and commanded a divi-
sion of the Fourth Army. He served
with distinction at the Battle of
Liaoyang and through the long and
fierce campaign in the Spring of 1905
that ended in the capture of Mukden
and the final defeat of the Russians.



Japanese Com-mander is Well Equipped.

Because Japan is the nearest of the
Allies to Russia, and also because it
is likely that she will send a larger
force into Siberia than any of her
partners in the enterprise, it is fitting
that the commander-in-chief of the ex-
pedition should be Gen. Otani Kikuzo,
and it appears to be gener-
ally approved by those who know
anything of the man and his military
record. His staff will be composed of
British, French, American and prob-
ably Italian commanders, some of
them ranking as major-generals, like
William S. Graves, the soldier diplo-
mat, who will be in charge of the Amer-
ican contingent. The commander-
in-chief, too, has diplomatic qualifi-
cations for his task, which are almost
as important as his military equip-
ment, since whether the Allies are to
operate in a friendly or a hostile
country may depend much upon how
they are handled, and this again de-
pends chiefly upon the general in
command.

A Product of Modern Japan.

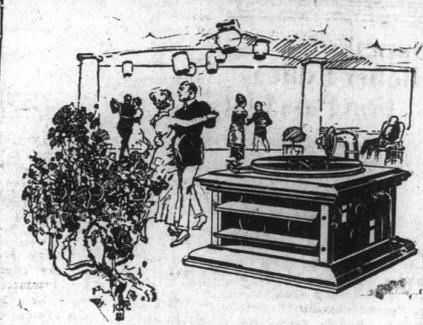
The commander-in-chief has an
other advantage in that he is a seventh
son, but whether his father was also
gifted in this way is not mentioned.
He has been a soldier from his youth
up, and is 62 years old. Gen. Otani,
if that is the proper way to address
him since in Japan the family name
comes first, while he was born at a
time when Japan was steeped in
feudalism, had the good fortune early
in life to fall under the influence of
Western ideas. In 1871 an American
teacher entered the country to teach
chemistry and physics and to organize
schools on the American model, and
one of his first pupils was this slender,
well-developed boy who was later
to become one of Japan's most trusted
military officers. It was in this year
that the Japanese Government opened
the army and navy to all classes of
people, and deprived the Samurai or
aristocratic class of their dearest priv-
ilege, namely, that of having the exclu-
sive right to bear arms. It appears
that the Otanis, though a prominent
and long-established family, did not
belong to the Samurai, but the new
law paved the way for Kikuzo.

Fine Type of Commander.

In 1909 he was gazetted lieutenant-
general, and in this capacity served as
the right-hand man of General Kamio
when war was declared on Germany
and the Japanese naval and military
expedition was sent to capture Tsing-
tao. Since that time he has been
commander of the garrison there.
General Otani is well acquainted with
both German and Russian character
and has had experience of the Hun
propaganda, which has tried to pen-
etrate every part of Asia. He knows
the Russians both as enemies and as
allies, and is thoroughly conversant
with the conditions that will obtain in
the Siberian campaign. He is said
to be a strict disciplinarian and in
every worthy respect a fine represen-
tative of a modern Japanese soldier,
for he has been a close student of the
new developments of warfare as re-
vealed in the past four years, and is
deeply in the confidence of the mili-
tary representatives of the allied ar-
mies in Japan.

Japan is Keen.

All reports from Japan indicate
that the country is entering upon the
Siberian adventure with the greatest
enthusiasm. The army has long de-
sired that it might be permitted to
take a more active part in the strug-
gle against the Hun, and leading Jap-
anese statesmen are equally anxious
that the other allies should be con-
vinced that Japan is not in the war
merely to play for her own hand, but
to help rid the world of the German
menace. Though the army has been
perforce inactive, its training has been
intensified in the past four years and
many improvements have been made
as suggested by the events on the
western front. Japanese military ob-
servers have been going and coming
between military headquarters at To-
kyo and military headquarters in
France, and the Japanese army in
Russia will be magnificently equipped
and trained for the task before it—
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