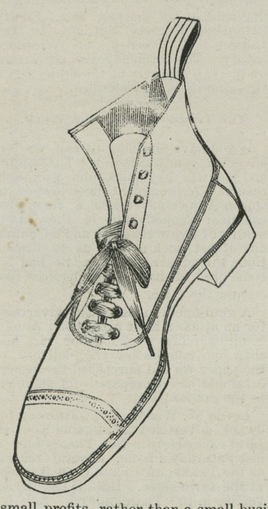
THE YOUNG MAN CAN'T AFFORD

any second-class economy in buying Shoes. Economy is a good thing, but there are different kinds of it. To practice the best Shoe economy the Young Man should buy our Shoes. They come in calf and kid and are made on latest lasts. A young man is not going to succeed just because he wears good Shoes, but he is going to be at some disadvantage if his Shoes show poor economy. A trial of our Shoes will be at our expense, if the Shoe is not satisfactory. See the point? Take the hint, young man?

W. AMBROSE CARROLL,

THE SHOER.

How About Shoes?



Have you an extra pair to give relief to your feet by changing? Our prices for Shoes are so low that you can be the possessor of many pairs—not of shop worn or out-of-date footwear, but of stylish, well-made, handsome Shoes.

MY LINE OF

SPRING AND SUMMER FOOTWEAR

is now very complete, consisting of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Oxford Ties in all the new shapes and kinds of stock—Russia Calf, Pat. Leather, Vici Kid, and an inspection of them will convince you that you can do as well to buy your Shoes of me as in the city, both as to quality and price, and in doing so you will encourage home industry. We sell nothing but standard makes—no auction goods sold from this store, but good goods at a small margin of profit is our motto. Come in and take a look before you buy, and be convinced. What we want is a large volume of business with small profits rather than a small business with large profits. This is the way we have done the business in the past and hope to do it in the future.

Men's Shoes and Oxford Ties from $1.00 to $5.00.
Ladies' " " " " " .50 to $3.50.
Children's Shoes and Oxford Ties from .25 to $2.50.

The largest assortment to select from on the Eastern Shore, so the drummers say. One price to all.

THOS. G. WROTH,

THE SHOE MAN. UNDER STAM'S HALL.

Upside Down.

Powerful lenses can be so placed before the eyes that persons and things will appear inverted. Men will appear to walk like flies on the ceiling.

Lenses must be considered as a power which may be used to give *good vision*, healthy action to the visual organs and pleasure or may be perverted to produce discomfort and untold harm.

If your eyes need attention they need intelligent, conscientious attention. This is the service we offer you in fitting glasses. If there are diseased conditions and you need a physician's attention, we tell you so.

J. H. SIDES,

Jeweler and Optician Chestertown, Md.

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Baltimore's Foremost Clothiers,
Tailors and Furnishers, are now
located at . . . . . .

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Half-a-Block Below Eutaw,
Baltimore, Md.

S. C. ROCHESTER, Salesman.

CELESTIAL REFRESHMENTS

Funny Little Restaurants In the Chinese Empire.

Places of rest and refreshment are commonly to be found in China at the halting stations on the highways in the interior or at the villages on the banks of the great rivers of China. They frequently take the form of a small mud hut, having a dark interior filled with smoke, tea tables, forms and an oven, where a cook is kept busy baking tea bread and frying puddings for the entertainment of the customers, whose favorite beverage is tea, although when times are good and the weather cold they indulge in something stronger, which often inebriates and that at a very cheap rate. In the darkest corner there are a row of glazed earthenware jars containing a kind of Chinese whisky, of which a thirsty carter may have a skin full for something considerably under a penny, when he will go quietly to sleep on the shaft of his cart, and his pony or mule, being used to it, will take him home.

In addition to these conveniences there is an ingenious little furnace in front, having a long flue, through which the flame is driven by an air pump, and a row of hot water kettles, gradually increasing in size to suit the heat of the tongue of flame that passes up the flue beneath, so that they may all be kept boiling. The hot water is sold to passersby, who usually carry with them their teapot and tea, so that they may have a cup at every station. This custom of carrying one's own tea is so common that it is difficult to procure a cup of tea in any of the restaurants, as they do not keep it and do not care to go out of their way to buy it for you. Although the plant may be growing all round and at one's very feet, it is next to impossible to get a cup that a foreigner would consider worth drinking, and as to using milk and sugar, the Chinese look upon the practice as a barbarous device of the "foreign devil."—Golden Penny.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

The fiercest of all animals is the black panther.

The lion is the only wild animal that is capable of affection.

Statistics show that serpents kill more persons in India than in any other country.

Most reptiles are notoriously deaf, except caymans and crocodiles. The boa seems absolutely so.

The sense of smell in the snail has been found to be limited, as a rule, to a distance of about an inch.

The West Indian crab is a remarkable creature. Although born in the sea, it matures in fresh water and passes its adult life on land.

Shepherds allow their collies one meal a day, and on this allowance health and efficiency are secured. Ladies who are "good" to their pet dogs are rewarded by seeing their pets sinking rapidly into decrepitude.

A One Sided Celebration.

Uncle Eph'm had put on a clean collar and his best coat and was walking majestically up and down the street.

"Aren't you working today, uncle?" asked one of his Caucasian acquaintances.

"No, suh. I's celebratin' my golden weddin', suh."

"You were married fifty years ago today?"

"Yes, suh."

"Well, why isn't your wife helping you to celebrate it?"

"My present wife, suh," replied Uncle Eph'm, with dignity, "ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's de 'leventh."—Chicago Tribune.

She Helped Him Out.

He was quoting Tennyson's "Ring, happy bells, across the snow."

"What's that line, Molly," he asked, "about 'Ring in the new? I've forgotten it."

"So have I," she replied, "but how will this do:

"This dress I wear
Will never do;
Ring out the old,
Ring in the new!"

—Atlanta Constitution.

Clubs Where Members Talk Much.

Clubs where the members talk much are generally to be avoided. Talk makes mischief. There are one or two rather well known literary and professional clubs in London, where members are freely introduced and personal gossip the fashion, which have been pronounced too dangerous to be used by some of those who, for old association's sake, still keep their names upon the books.—English Country Gentleman.

Her Emergency Fund.

"I put $10 in the bank today, George."

"You'll have a tidy little sum there if you keep on. Going to buy something nice with it?"

"Mercy, no! That's my divorce surplus in case I need it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mary's Choice.

"Farmer Sawyer, what is your daughter Mary going to be when she finishes at college?"

"Waal, I kinder reckon she'll teach school. She thinks she'd like the vacations."—Harper's Bazar.

Safeguard the Children.

Notwithstanding all that is done by boards of health and charitably inclined persons, the death rate among small children is very high during the hot weather of the summer months in the large cities. There is not probally one case of bowel complaint in a hundred, however, that could not be cured by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by M. A. Toulson, drtggist. Chestertown,

TOLEDO BLADES.

Those of Modern Make Not Comparable With the Ancient Ones.

Toledo blades are still made in the government weapon factory, but those of modern production do not compare with the ancient work. It seems to be a lost art. The genuine Toledo blades, made by the Moors, were so elastic and tough that they could be curled up like a watch spring. You can see them in the armory at Madrid, but only ordinary swords and bayonets for the army are made there today. The secret seems to have been forgotten. The steel came from England. It is the same as is used for ordinary purposes, and, as in Japan, where the art reached an equal degree of superiority, the difference in the product lay in the skill of the armorer and the process he used.

In the secondhand shops of Toledo and of the bric-a-brac dealers you can buy old swords for reasonable prices, but genuine ones, made before the sixteenth century, when the best were produced and the art began to decline, are very rare and are promptly picked up by connoisseurs whenever they are offered. The names of the old makers are as well known as those of the painters of great pictures, and a sword made by Nicholas or Dune or Don Isio or Correnties in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries is worth several times its weight in gold.

Each armorer of Toledo in ancient times, as in Japan, had his cipher, which is to be found on his blades, and there was as much rivalry among them as there is today among the opera singers. Julian del Rei, the most famous of the Moorish swordmakers, always cut the figure of a dog on the blades of his swords near the hilt, and Morrillo, who was also famous, used a wolf for his coat of arms. The swordmakers of Toledo had a guild for mutual protection, but they worked separately. Each had his own secrets for refining and tempering steel, which he concealed from his rivals, but transmitted to his children, who inherited the business.—Chicago Record-Herald.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

A woman knows a woman, no matter how different they've been raised.—"The Substitute."

I hold there is but one irremediable evil in life, that of growing tired of oneself.—"The Carissima."

Juge the future bi the past, but when you hav a past you ain't got much future.—"Little Henry's Slate."

Perhaps it is from overwork among the poor that death has been reduced to a shadow.—"The Gray Wig."

I ain't what they call a pessimist, but I thinks poorly of most things. It's safer.—"The Adventures of Harry Revel."

Good breeding sums up in its instinctive attitude all the efforts a man has made toward perfection; aye, and all that his ancestors have made before him.—"John Percyfield."

It is no use to pretend that hard luck does not take the manhood out of a man. When he has an inferior part in life to play, he begins to look the part, and he looks the superior part when he has that to play.—"Letters Home."

Saved His Friend.

This little story is told of two Scotch laddies who, while fishing in strictly preserved water, for which only one was provided with a permit, were suddenly confronted by the bailiff. One of them quickly collected his tackle and ran his might across the field, the bailiff in quick pursuit. After covering a large tract of country the angler sat down completely exhausted and awaited the panting and enraged pursuer.

"Do you know that you should not fish in that water without permission?" asked the irate man.

"Yes," said the lad, "but I have permission. I've got an order."

"What made you run then, you young scoundrel?"

"Oh, just to let the other lad away—he hadn't got one."

A Horse Apiece.

First Comedian—I know something awfully funny. Second Comedian—What is it? First Comedian—Why, I was held up by a highwayman last night. But the joke was on him. I told him there was no use searching me as my wife had been through my pockets just five minutes before. Second Comedian—But I don't see that the joke was on him. It was on you. First Comedian—No, you're wrong. It wasn't on either of us. It was on my wife. There wasn't any money in my pockets to begin with.!—Detroit Free Press.

What Did He Want?

A certain professor is a very absent-minded man. He was busily engaged in solving some scientific problem. The servant hastily opened the door of his studio and announced a great family event.

"A little stranger has arrived."

"Eh?"

"It is a little boy."

"Little boy! Well, ask him what he wants."—London Standard.

Earning and Getting.

"It was only five years ago that I started in with our firm at $5 a week," said Bragg, "and now I earn $50 a week without any trouble."

"That's so. It's easy to earn that," remarked Newitt, "but how much do you get?"—Philadelphia Press.

His Fame.

"I understand he was an author even before graduation from college."

"Yes, indeed. Why, he was the author of a new college yell."—Chicago Post.

Conceit is a small capital with which to begin business.—Schoolmaster.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

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Come in and take a look at the goods. You will find the best line in Chestertown.

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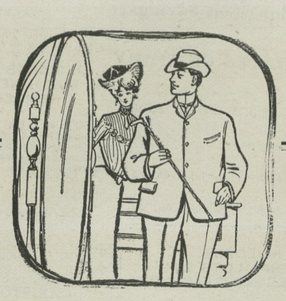

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Ladies Tailoring Department a Specialty.

Dyeing, Scouring and Pressing done to your entire satisfaction

Long years of experience in the Tailoring business warrants us in asking for your trade. Give us an early call.

SHAW BUILDING, LAWYER'S ROW. JOHN I. EVANS, MERCHANT TAILORING.

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