

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME,

When ladies wear short skirts for morning or country dress—and evening gowns are usually sheer and light—shoes are a most conspicuous part of the wardrobe.

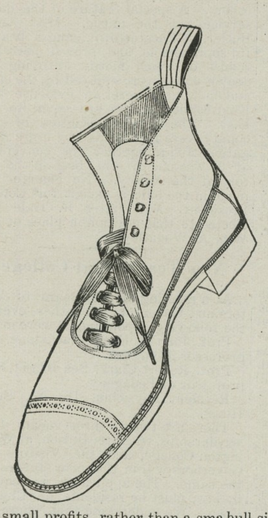
They should be correct, fashionable and attractive.

Our Shoes have all these qualities—they fit every type of feet and conform to every demand of dress. This is the favorite store for Women's Shoes.

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 Our prices for Shoes are so low that you can be the possessor of many pairs—not of shop worn or out-of-date footwear, but of stylish, well-made, handsome Shoes.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.

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EDITORS.

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SHE WAS PREVIOUS.

A few months ago a gentlemen had the misfortunate to lose his wife, a literary lady of some reputation. After grieving for a number of weeks a bright idea entered the head of the widower. He thought, relates London Tit-Bits, he could do something to lesson his sorrow, and for that purpose he called upon a lady of his acquaintance and requested to speak a word with her in private. Thinking she was about to receive a proposal the lady prepared to listen with becoming resignation.

"Myrrha," said he, with downcast eyes, as he took her by the hand, "you knew my wife?"

"Yes."

"It is not good for man to be alone?"

"Perhaps not."

"Did you ever reflect upon that part of the marriage service which requires couples to cleave unto each other until death parts them?"

"I have."

"I have often reflected upon it myself. Now death has parted me from my wife and I feel very lonely."

"I should think it likely."

"I think I must do something to restore to me her kind consolations and the memory of her only virtues."

He pressed the lady's hand and sighed.

She returned the pressure, and also suffered a sigh to escape her.

"My dear," he said, after a long pause, "I'll come to the point at once. I have a proposal to make."

"A proposal!"

"Yes."

"Ah!" she said, blushing and covering her face with her hands.

"I've concluded to write my wife's biography. Now, I have but little skill in literary exercises, and if you correct my manuscript and write the headings of the chapters I will give you two guineas."

She sprang from his side, and her eyes flashed with anger.

"I'll see you hanged first, and then I wont, you—you—"

She left the room, not being able to express her rage. The widower sighed, took his hat and went home.

The Men Girls Admire.

Girls admire the man who is always loving and respectful towards his parents, and who shows his respect by unfailing courtesy solicitude.

They admire a man who, although witty, is talented, is not conceited, or if so, keeps it hidden; who is not egotistical, and takes an interest in other people's joys and sorrows besides his own.

They admire the man who is a perfect gentleman—who knows how a lady should be treated, and never forgets to offer her his chair, open the door for her, and the hundred and one other little attentions which the girl so appreciates.

They admire the man who can keep his temper under control, and not descend to bad language should anything happen to displease him. A girl is not slow to recogize various points in a man's character and few gain their admiration more than an even temper.

They admire a man who can understand a hint, and has tact enough to see when his presence is undesirable. Tact is essential in everbody's nature, though few men possess it in any marked degree.

They admire the man who never bores them, who has always something fresh to say, or if not a new way of saying old things. Once a girl's interest is thoroughly arousek, a man should have no difficulty in winning her love.

They admire, above all, the man who is a true friend and a faithful lover whose action speaks of a noble nature, to which the word "dishonor" is unknown.

Does It?

When in the office sitting,
Intent on daily grind,
The ledgers musty pages
Engrossing all your mind.

Pray does it ever happen,
When thus with business fraught,
Some maiden's cheeks so rosy,
Will flag your train of thought.
—McLandburgh Wilson, in Life.

STEPHEN GERARD left one of the finest private libraries in the United States when he died, but where it is now no one knows.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

New Uses for Milk.

New industrial uses are constantly being found for skim milk. Its value as a food for men and farm animals is well understood, It is also used for the manufacture of sugar of milk, milk champagne, cheese, glue, putty and paint. More recently it has been used in the arts for transmitting a finish to paper, fabrics, wood, etc. An experimental plant has been established at Cortland, N. Y., where skimmilk is made into flour almost as fine and white as ordinary wheat flour. No doubt new uses will be quickly found for this product. It is now being used by bakers and others.

The latest development, however, along this line is the manufacture of furniture, lamps and such articles as combs. knife handles resembling ebony, Indian clubs, hair brushes, croquet needles, collar buttons, match boxes, dice and various other articles with every imaginable variation of marble color. This new skimmilk product is called galalith, milk stone or petrified milk. Articles of this sort will be exhibited in the government building in the dairy section at the St. Louis Exposition.

Articles made from this new product resemble celluloid somewhat, but are considered more valuable, as the material will not ignite and is entirely odorless!. It is of about the same weight as celluloid, but slightly heavier than articles made from rubber. It is of about the same hardness as bone, but slightly more brittle. While several large factories are now producing galalith in Austria and Germany, none as yet have been established in the United States. As the success of a creamery doos not depend so much on the cost of productian and selling price of butter as from profit derived from skimmed milk, farmers and others interested in this question will be glad to see any method developed that can make this by-producing more profitable. The right market for the skimmiik is really a vital question. It is possible that this newly invented milk stone may solve this problem in the near future.—Am. Agriculturist.

The Maine To Be Raised.

R. H. R. Sewell of New Orleans has informed the Navy Department that he has made a contract with the Cuban Government to raise the wreck of the battle-ship Maine, which has lain in the mud of the harbor of Havana since the explosion, on the night of February 15, 1898. Before proceeding with the work, Mr. Sewell says he desires to know what claim, if any, the United States Government has in the wreck.

The communication has been referred to the Judge Advocate General of the Navy for consideration. It raises an interesting question, the settlement of of which may cause embarrassment. One point that puzzles the legal officers of the navy is as to whether the wreck has been actually abandoned, and the determination of that point involves the right of the executive branch to abandon United States property in a case like the present without express provision of law.

The Cuban Government, it is understood, makes no claim of ownership to the wreck, and is governed in its action simply by a desire to improve the navigation of the harbor.

Asking Too Much.

"You are sure you have that confidence in me which is so essential in choosing a life partner?" she said inquiringly. "You trust me fully?"

"Oh, implicitly!" he replied. "I would trust you with my life." Only show me how I can prove it."

"I will," she said with a happy sigh. "Promise me"—

"Anything you ask," he interrupted. "The promise is given beforehand. For you I would go through Niagara's whirlpool in a barrel. I would cross the ocean in an open boat."

"Promise me," she repeated, slowly and deliberately, "that when we are married you will put your banking account in my name."

However there are limitations to even the most devoted love, and so he left her weeping over the hollowness of masculine protestations.

Billy and His Ancestors.

Billy lived in the alley. One evening he was vigorously pounding a smaller boy he had inveigled from the street. His grandmother came out and sharply bade him "let up on that little fellow." As she turned into the house Billy, hanging on to his victim with one hand, excuted a lively war dance, saying contemptuously when she was farely out of hearing: "Old Injun squaw! Old Injun squaw!"

"Wha'cher call 'er that fer?" asked the smaller boy interested at once.

"Cuz she is one. Don'cher know her an' gran'pap both has Injun blood in 'em?"

"How about yourself, then, Bill?" sneered the other.

"Huh! I'll lecher know there hain't no Injun blood in me. It's just granny an' gran'pap's got it." With a yell that would have done credit to a Comanche on the warpath. he proceeded to wipe the earth with his victim.—New York Tribune.

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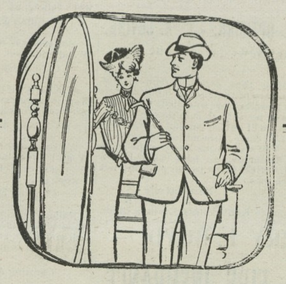
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