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SHOE SALESMEN OBLIGED TO BE JUDGES OF HUMAN NATURE.

A salesman or a saleswoman of experience in a shoe store of necessity becomes a judge of human nature. Each individual customer thinks he has peculiar requirements and it is essential that the salesman shall persuade him that he is getting something unique. Consequently the salesman has to fit not only the foot of the customer, but also his head and perhaps the head of the accompanying friend or two. In a well-appointed store the usher meets the arriving trio at the door and politely inquires their wishes. The trio consists of father, mother and daughter and it is probably the daughter who is to be fitted. Still there are cases where the solicitous wife has always had the care of the clothing of her husband. The usher has grown cunning by experience, and learning that shoes are needed for the daughter, recognizes



THE WOMAN WITH A PRETTY FOOT. the need of a strong mind to effect the sale. So he selects the salesman with

After seating the party, he, as a measure of precaution, removes the right shoe, and then makes some enquiries, addressing himself to the daughter, but looking at the mother, and entirel ignoring the father. A disquisition now upon the child's foot may be expected, and eventually he obtains sufficient in formation to enable him to commence further operations. Knowing full well that the first pair offered will be almost sure not to be satisfactory, he reserves his forces. When he produces the shoe he is met with a volley of questions, mostly of a suspicious nature. The shoes may be exactly what was called for, and one is quietly but firmly placed upon the toot. As he suspected, it is at least two letters too narrow. He buttons it and awaits developments.

The father, taking advantage of the opportunity, seems to be intently watching a stranger's pretty foot to his right. The mother and daughter exchange



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glances which seem to say, "What shall we do?" They are not long in determining. One or the other attacks the style of the shoe and asks for something different. Now the good salesman shows his ability. He has exactly what they want, he says, and brings a pair of the proper width and says nothing about the size. If the question of size comes up, he explains that in this particular make the letters are different, that a "C" from this manufacture is as narrow as a "B" of the other. As he has carried off the first pair, he is safe in the assertion. By such guile he effects a

sale. A visit to the department for men shows the same rows of anxious countenances as in the department for women. It is true that some men after reaching mature years have realized that they



BUYS SQUARE TOES. pay more attention to their own feet than any one else does, but the majority are disposed to sacrifice comfort for appearance. In their own case they rarely take any particular notice of the feet

of noth r man. "People do not differ as much in feet | one THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

FEET AND HEADS FITTED | as the manager of a shoe store. characteristics as a rule. The retailers | Speculations of the aged as to what It | curloss. Your of shoes are doing more for humanity than the missionaries. They are trying to combine comfort and beauty. The ready-made shoes came straight, with neither rights nor lefts. To-day there neither rights nor lefts. To-day there to the old prethe effect of adherence to the old prethe effect of adherence to the old pre-



PRIDES HERSELF ON HER HIGH INSTEP. are nearly as many widths to one length as there are sizes, and any natural foot can be fitted. A change in style does improvement comes with age. Youth still insists on tight shoes, but the average of the foot is larger, particularly of the woman. The best and cheapest shoes are made in this country."

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA. Art pottery has reached a perfection that even the visionary never dreamed

English red and tan walking gloves are the kind the modern Brummel Punch cups of royal Worcester in the

form of a lily are among "latest things Fashionable furniture must necessarily be the style of some one of the

several Louis. Dresden china picture frames are sufficiently popular to crowd out the silver ones. Shopkeepers surely cater to fashion-

able taste when they sell dog blankets embroidered. The new kid gloves with faney embroidery are not pleasing to women of

good taste. Young matrons in velvet gowns make themselves rather prematurely aged. As might have been expected, the golf stick has appeared as a gold scarf

The Holland skate, with curled front, is to be introduced by feminine skaters. It was a great mistake to suppose fur shoulder capes were going out of fash-

There seems as many imitation sealskins as there are different religious

Long strings of pearls around the neck is the u.tra-fashion in opera boxes. The man with velvet collar on his dress coat must feel like a fish out of

One sees nine hats these days to three bonnets, and the latter are so beautiful. It would now be difficult to decid which style of hair-dressing is most fashionable.

Jet plays an important part in fashion this season; it must be genuine or none. Women who wear French heel shoes forever complain of "that tired feel-

The very thin umbrella is voted to be more ornamental than useful-when it Bonbon boxes are a dream as beauti-

ful as Cinderella or any other girl ever Table furniture in china and glassware would seem to have reached the

"acme of elegance." of being mistaken for star actor, patent

medicine man or bookmaker. Fashionable men are taking up the stock scarf again, neglected for a time. The new ones are of black ribbed silk. Silver is reappearing on umbrellas and cane handles, but the natural wood

handles firmly hold their own. Some of the evening bodices are so peculiar as to style, and want of fit, that some wonder by what clever means

they are kept on. Women are wearing at evening parties a broad rim sash across the bodice as if they were a diplomat or major-

Silk lamp shades studded with imitation jewels are very showy. This is about the best that can be said of them. The fashionable popularity for water colors was never more pronounced, especially in connection with the "white and gold frame." New decanters in cut glass are a

revelation to those who thought there could be nothing new, and a great shock to the purse. Coral, which has not been seen, ex-

cept on children for years, is coming back again in the way of old-fashioned breastpins. The little typhoid fever scare affects even the sale of oyster plates for which, dealers say, the demand is by no means

what it was. The Napoleon curl over the forehead

embroidery.

has our legs about tw looks something like a to billiard table. There seems to be a si

M. B rthelemy Saint-Hilaire, the famous Fre ch scholar and politician, des will not suit modern methods, however good who recently enter don his ninetient these ideas might have been, they are

Every grand ole man seems to have on addressing a postal card to the publisher, H.P. on addressing a postal card to the publisher, H.P. Donovan. The Review is nearing its nineteenth believe, attributes his long vity to his year. Get rid of your old bites to every morsel of food. Oliver wendell Holmes pinned his faith on flock.—44. habit of taking a daily walk in a l Wendell Holmes pinned his faith on flock,-44. Major Knox Holmes swore by the trickycle, which in the end was the cause THE DALY HOUSE Policies issued while you wait of his death. Dr. P. H. Van der Weyde, an American octogenarian, not long ago offered himself "as an example of the benign influence of the study and practice of music." Some aged and practice of music." Some aged and practice of music. Some aged and practice of music. Some aged and conducted hotels in the persons give the credit of their equipped and conducted hotels in the long lives to abstinence from tobacco, city. The wine room is unexcelled and alcohol, meat, or what not; others to cuisine cannot be surpassed. Terms \$1 their indulgence in all these things. and \$1,50 per day. Corner of Simcoe One old lady, of whom we read not long and Front-C-q, foronto. ago as having reached the age of 80 or thereabouts, maintained that single she ascribed the death of a brother at the tender age of 90 to the fact that he member of Ontario Vetermary Medical had committed matrimony in early life. Association. Office and residence 22 facturer. It would be better for the re- M. Ferdinand de Lesseps believed in William-st., Lindsay. tailer if the fashion never changed. As horse riding. Mr. James Payn coma people we do not improve. The only plains that in his boyhood he "got a little bored with too much horse. The Grand Francais seems to think that one can hardly have "too much horse." In seps delivered himself on the subject as gages and notes negotiated. Straight a letter recently published, M. de Lesfollows: "I shall always feel deeply ome at 6 per cent. grateful to Larine, my riding master, who from my earliest years made me share his keen passion for horses, and I am still convinced that daily horse exercise has in a large measure been the means of enabling me to reach my eighty-fourth year in perfect health.' Carlyle was also a great rider almost to the end of his long life and he not only rode, but we believe, groomed his horse himself. On the whole, it must be concluded that the real secret of longevity is a sound constitution prudently hus banded. The only general rules that

can be laid down are those set forth by Adam in, "As You Like It." Though I look old, yet I am strong and lusty; For in my youth I never did apply Hot and rebellious liquor in my blood, Nor did not with unbashful forehead woo The means of weakness and debility; Therefore my age is as a lusty winter, Frosty, but kindly.

That is the whole secret of long life. Shakespeare knew it as well as any one, yet he died at fifty-two.-British medical Journal.

Drivers on London Roads.

As a rule, the carelessness of the driver varies somewhat in proportion to the invulnerability of the vehicle that he drives. The driver of the hansom cab, though he often outrivals Jehu in the speed and fury of his driving, is always on the alert, and rarely fails to pull up his horse in midcareer and avoid the collision which threatens him. travel swiftly, to cut in and out of slower carriages, is the life of the hansom. We engage it for that purpose, and its driver seldom disappoints us. But the hansom is an extremely vulnerable vehicle, even in collision with the fourwheeler it will surely fare the worse. Hence it comes about that the driver of a hansom keeps a sharp lookout for obstacles, and prefers pulling his horse on his haunches to running over even the

innocent foot passenger. It is curious that, with all their speed, both hansoms and butchers' carts-by far the swiftest of the wheeled denizens of our streets-have fewer accidents laid to their account than their slower CUTTERS! fellows. The omnibus driver is also of carriage that cannot go into action prices, the very best hand made with impunity. The omnibus can a careful nature. He, too, conducts a afford to bully the hansom or the single and double cutters, no cheap brougham, but it dare not jostle the van factory work in our vehicles. of its own size. And as regards foot Every cutter guaranteed to be just passengers, the driver has a natural tenderness towards an unprotected race what we claim for it. A man in sealskin coat takes the risk who supply him with fares. - The Spec-

Pope and King.

At the present moment the popularity of the Pope is largely political. As a rule when the king's government is unpopular the pope is popular. It is like Vesuvius and the Soliatare, when one is active, the other is quiescent, and vice versa. The pope will now as of old, aid and abet any movement which his own position by playing off one nation or faction against the other. It tion or faction against the other. It is the great papal policy of the middle

Pope, and so Leo XIII. supports the insurgents, Freemasons, Anarchists, Republicans, et id omne genus. For once and for a moment in the shuffling of the short notice. Italian cards the Pope and the seditious Adullamites of all sorts and conditions find themselves in the same camp. The fact is, the Pope just now is in the most delightful and enviable position of being told you so !"-The Fortnightly Review. NOTICE TO FARMERS. able to say to discontented Italy:

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