

The Emerson Shoe

HONEST ALL THROUGH



Is not only modeled in all the correct lasts for Fall and Winter wear, whether for everyday or full dress, but always with the idea of holding its shape. Many a nice looking shoe "in the window" looks different after a week's wear. But because the Emerson is "Honest all through" it is not only stylish when you buy it, but remains so.

May we show you why? Every courtesy of our store is extended whether you buy or not.

BARRE SHOE COMPANY, 131 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

THE ONE WHO WAS LYNCHED.

When Miss Violet Bennett decided to reject Frank Knapman and marry Walter Harper, Knapman threatened for revenge. One night, six months after the marriage, as he was going to his boarding house after being detained at his office, he met Harper. There was a lumber yard occupying one side of the block, and there were no houses on the other. Harper had been drinking and was in an ugly mood. In fact, it was proved later on that he had had a bitter quarrel with his bride and that it was not the first. He replied to Knapman with a sneer and a taunt. The latter fired up and struck him with a heavy cane he was carrying, and he threw up his hands and went down like a log.

Knapman waited for a moment for his victim to rise, and as he did not he bent over him and found that he had probably inflicted a fatal blow. His first idea was to summon assistance. He rejected that and dragged the body into the lumber yard between two piles of lumber and hurried away. No one had noticed him. Next morning the body was found and the alarm given.

Within three days an arrest was made. It was that of a butcher named Sanderson. He had had two or three rows with Harper over a bill the latter had refused to pay and in the presence of witnesses had threatened to get even. It was shown that he was out that night. His wife admitted that he came home in a state of agitation. His assistant at the shop said that he acted strangely next day. The butcher at first vigorously protested his innocence, but upon being told of the proofs collected against him he at once owned up. He said that he met Harper at the lumber yard and offered to make a reduction in the bill, but that the man called him a swindler and cheat and finally provoked him so that he lost his temper and gave him the fatal blow. He had started to summon assistance when fear of the results impelled him to turn back and secrete the body.

Before the butcher's examination came up a singular thing happened. A farmer living two miles out of town awoke one night to find a burglar in his house and to give him the contents of a shotgun. The fellow was fatally wounded, and on being so informed by the doctor he said he wished to make a confession. It was the murderer of Harper. He was a stranger to the place and had planned to break into a store that night. He had been hiding in the lumber yard for an hour when he came out to look around a bit and met Harper face to face. Harper demanded what he was doing there, threatened him with arrest and even took him by the collar. In defense the robber struck him with a stick he had picked up in his place of hiding. The robber lived for thirty hours, having his senses to the last, and they could not shake him in his story.

Here was a pretty mixup for the officers, but a worse one awaited them. Knapman had been amazed at the butcher's confession, and the confession of a second man for the crime he himself had committed made the lawyer wonder if he was not going crazy. Four days after the death of the robber an Italian navy entered a house in the suburbs of the town and stole a watch and other things. He was seen and pursued. He turned and fired at his pursuers, but they closed in on him, and he was made prisoner. The town was in a state of excitement, and great indignation was felt. Threats were freely made to lynch the navy, and he lost his nerve and pleaded that he did not mean to kill Harper the week previous. Upon being interrogated along this new line he made a confession. He had come from a point fifty miles away, being told there was work for him. When he arrived in the town there was no work. He was penniless and hungry and while wandering about and having planned to sleep

in the lumber yard that night met Harper and asked him for a small sum. He said that he received a kick in the return, and he showed a black and blue spot on his hip to corroborate his statement. He had a stick in his hand to menace any prowling dog, and upon being kicked he struck back. Harper fell and was dragged among the lumber, and the murderer took about \$2 in change from his pockets and fled. He had a dime of the money left.

Here were three arrests for the same crime, with Knapman knowing that he alone was guilty. Just what the outcome would have been but for the excitement of the people it is impossible to say. All felt that the Italian was the man, and public vengeance refused to await the delay of the law. When he had made and signed his confession, a mob gathered and he was taken out and hanged to a limb of a tree. Next day the other two men in custody were discharged. It was, of course, remarkable as a strange thing that men perfectly innocent of a murder should confess to it, but much lay behind that. All confessed that the crime was committed at the same hour, the same spot and with almost the same weapon. All dragged the body into the lumber yard. In the case of three of them there were confessions straight enough to bring a verdict of guilty. Did Knapman commit the crime or imagine that he did? Did the butcher commit it? Did the robber? Did the Italian? Only one had a hand in it. Which one was it? And if only one committed it by what process of reasoning did the other three accuse themselves? It is a mystery yet, and the man who wants something obtuse to work his head over during an idle day can try to solve this problem.

M. QUAD.

CHICAGO COUNSEL APPEALS OPENLY TO UNWRITTEN LAW. Lets Woman's Case Go to the Jury Without Any Evidence.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Relying openly on an appeal to the "unwritten law," the attorney for Mrs. Angelina Anselone, accused of murdering Philip Ferreo, let the case go to the jury Wednesday without a word of testimony in her defense. The woman shot Ferreo because stories which he had told of her conduct had caused her husband to desert her.

POPE REFUSES TO HELP DON CARLOS GET THRONE. Won't Aid Spanish Pretender for Political Reasons.

Rome, Dec. 13.—The pope yesterday received in private audience Don Carlos of Bourbon, the pretender to the Spanish throne. Don Carlos expressed the hope that the pontiff would assist him in an attempt to regain the throne of Spain, but the holy father, although saying that his friendship was unaltered, indicated plainly that for political reasons it would be impossible for him to change his present attitude toward King Alfonso.

The Menagerie. Come hither Rollo. Bring thy book. And open it before me, this. Upon the creatures we will look. Which nature writers oft discuss.

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The gentle donkey now doth make a hit; he is endeared to fame. By all the lickers he can take. And keep on kicking just the same.

O'er all of these we lightly pass; They mean full, but what's the use? When Bulls and Bears stamped, alas, The whole menagerie cuts loose!

MINISTERS VS. DOCTORS

Know Mind Better, Says Dr. Cabot

TWO-FIFTHS OF SICKNESS

Is Mental, Says Physician—Declares the Ministers Can Do Great Work in Faith Cure and Co-operate With Medical Science.

Boston, Dec. 13.—Dr. Richard Cabot of the Massachusetts General hospital has added a glowing tribute to the faith principle of cure in which the Rev. Charles A. Place, pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, Waltham, begins today to treat patients at his parsonage.

Dr. Cabot addressed a large audience at Dr. Place's church last night on the spiritual and moral treatment of nervous diseases saying that ministers could do a large work in the treatment of nervous patients as two-fifths of all sickness is mental and ministers know the mind better than doctors.

"The principle of faith cure differs from Christian Science because it is built upon and co-operates with medical science and because it does not try to ignore the facts of medical science.

"Among the methods that ministers can use are explanation, education and suggestion in home life and study and improvement of the conditions of industrial life. With these principles ministers can treat nervous and mental troubles and elements of organic diseases with much hope of success.

"Persons who feel that they need help and treatment such as Mr. Place proposes to give will be received by him privately at his home. No case will be undertaken until the patient has, first consulted a physician, and there is no physical or organic ailment then Mr. Place will undertake the treatment of cases such as fear, worry, anger and similar afflictions resulting from nervous disorders or defects of character.

"Mr. Place became interested in the subject through the results obtained at the Emmanuel church, Back Bay. "Mr. Place says that the underlying principle of the movement is faith. "The movement," he says, "is an alliance between advanced medical science and the application of psychological laws through the agency of the church. It is not in any sense a demand for a great movement that means an ever-increasing usefulness and power of good.

IMPROVED PROHIBITION ASKED BY GRANGERS

Other Resolutions Adopted at Closing Session of the Vermont Body at Burlington Yesterday.

Burlington, Dec. 13.—The last session of the most largely attended annual meeting of the Vermont state grange ever held, about 600 being in attendance, was brought to a close at noon yesterday at Armory hall, in this city, the feature of the day being a demand for an improved prohibitory law. The morning was devoted to the reports of committees and the transaction of unfinished business. An invitation from the Brattleboro grange to hold the next annual meeting in Brattleboro was referred to the executive committee.

A long list of resolutions was adopted. The parcels post system was commended, and a better law dealing with child labor and truancy and more stringent legislation for checking the exportation of Christmas trees were called for, and the teaching of agriculture and manual training in the public schools was strongly favored.

The text of the resolution dealing with liquor legislation was as follows: "Whereas, the present law regulating the traffic in intoxicating liquors increases drunkenness in all license towns and in many no-license towns, and makes our help problem more difficult to solve and affects our markets by securing to the saloons' coffers for no good purpose the money which otherwise would be spent for the necessities of life which we produce.

"Now, therefore, we think, whatever the saloon may be in other states, it is a bad thing for Vermont, and that an improved prohibitory law would greatly add to our prosperity, and we therefore ask our next legislature to provide for such a law, directly or by referendum." The only officers elected at this meeting were two trustees, Dana H. Morse of Randolph and C. J. Bell of Walden.

The Constitution vs. the Almighty Dollar. America has never been successful in politics. It was made independent largely in spite of its own teeth by a declaration of sentiments which it did not share and principles which it barely grasped the narrow and old. Even to-day neither the ordinary security nor its liberty is up to the monarchical standard of central Europe. The famous constitution survives only because whenever any corner of it gets into the way of the accumulating dollar it is pettishly knocked off and thrown away.

Every social development, however beneficial and inevitable from the public point of view, is met, not only by an intelligent adaptation of the social structure to its novelties, but by a panic and a cry of "Go back." An unfortunate president struggling to get things looked at from the point of view of the collective interest of the United States, which is so huge a thing that it must be coordinated with the collective interests of all civilization if it is to be made workable, finds himself appreciated solely as the hero of a dime novel—Tully the Rough Rider—and would enhance his popularity by punching a prizefighter's head as surely as he would lose it by telling the American people what he must think of their political capacity.—O. Bernard Shaw, in the December Everybody's.

The strongest sometimes eat the least, but they eat wisely.

Not what you eat, but what you digest, gives you strength.

Uneeda Biscuit

is the most nourishing and digestible food made from flour. Eat wisely—eat for strength—Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ In moisture and dust proof packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

AIDED RICH MAN UNAWARES AND IS BEQUEATHED \$75,000

Girl Had Nursed Peddler Whom She Thought a Pauper.

Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 13.—Miss Annie Burkhardt, twenty years old, thought two years ago that she was helping a pauper in Thomas Caldwell, an aged retinee, who came here from Chicago with a stock of groceries in a trunk and eked out a miserable existence by peddling fish and food. Miss Burkhardt ministered to the man when he was ill and he often declared subsequently that she had saved his life.

The girl Wednesday received information that she had been made the sole heir of Caldwell's estate, which is valued at \$75,000, and that Caldwell's four sons had been cut off with \$1 each.

Transferred. 'Twas Sergeant O'Malley and Sergeant McNally, Two soldiers both valiant and true, O'Malley served under the Old English flag.

McNally—the red, white and blue. The two were alike as the peas in a pod, And both hailed from Limerick, on Ireland's old sod— But one common feeling would land them in 'quod. 'A peg one too many, or few.

O'Malley, the pride of the Queen's Fusiliers, Was ordered to "Gib" from the High-lands— McNally, a cavalryman it appears, On a transport on route to the Islands With anchors both down at the "Rock" the same day, They met just by chance—in the usual way, And promptly proceeded to squander their pay

On a brand of old bottles marked "Wellands." Said Sergeant O'Malley, the gay Fusilier, To Sergeant McNally, the Yankee: "'Tis the line inspiration I find in the beer— 'Try another wan! Sure I will— thank's. The point is just this; av we sich exchange clothes 'Tis a job to a tanner no wan fever knows! 'Phwat a broth av a joke," said McNally, "it goes; Although be th' shift ye will rank me?"

McNally awoke in the Fortress next day In the clothes that O'Malley was owing; O'Malley was far on the way to Cathay In the brig of a transport bemoaning, Explanations erratic did nothing avail— The rank only smiled when they heard the wild tale. "Sure there's wan consolation— McNally's in jail," Said O'Malley by way of atoning.

Now Terrance McNally bethought him at last, And wrote a brief line to O'Malley: "Av ye anny respit for th' days av th' past. Be a soldier—an' stand to the tally," McNally, they say, made a fine Fusilier. While O'Malley stood fast by our flag over here, 'Tis a tale that is told when there's plenty of cheer, And the truth? You may question O'Malley.

—Army and Navy Life.

SACRIFICED HANDS TO SAVE COMRADES

Iron Workers Prevented Fall of a Big Plate That Would Have Killed Others.

New York, Dec. 13.—Two iron-workers each sacrificed a hand to save a gang of their fellow-workmen from being crushed to death beneath an immense iron plate which threatened to slip from its moorings on the river front tower of the new Blackwell's island bridge in the Ravenswood section of Long Island City.

Oliver Jude, 30 years old, of 152 East Sixtieth street, Manhattan, had his right hand cut off at the wrist, while his fellow-workman, John J. McEllynn, 38 years old, of 1200 Van Alst avenue, Long Island City, had his left hand mashed so that it was immediately amputated when the two men finally reached St. John's hospital in Jackson avenue, Long Island City.

The slipping of an immense iron plate used as a sort of socket, in which the upright beams are stood and riveted, occasioned the accident. Jude and McEllynn shouted to a dozen men below, and caught the sliding plate together, and with almost superhuman strength they succeeded in deflecting it slightly out of its original course, and just enough to make it catch in the projecting arm of an iron beam which was firmly riveted in place.

Unable to let go of the moving plate quick enough, Jude's right hand was cut off at the wrist and McEllynn's left hand mashed to pulp. Despite their terrible predicament, they clung to their hazardous perches until their comrades rigged up tackle and hauled the iron plate into its position.

PRIEST BUYS IN TWO SOUTH SEA ISLANDS FOR \$125,000. Fanning and Washington Islands Sold to Father Brougier.

Honolulu, Dec. 13.—Fanning and Washington islands of the Fanningis islands group in the South Pacific, were sold by auction at Suva, Fiji, on Saturday last to Father Brougier for the sum of \$125,000.

Coralie's Stocking. Here is the stocking of Coralie Pearl, Who married the only son of an earl— The stocking she wore as a chorus girl! The stocking put on, when after the show, She dressed for the street and home did go; A mother and sisters had Coralie Pearl, She supported all three, the true-hearted girl.

The stocking, you see, is out at the toe— "Why darn it!" she'd say; "'tis not in the show!" Here is the stocking of Coralie Pearl, 'Round which her skirts would madly swirl— The stocking she wore as a dancing girl! The stocking she filled from sole to knee With Nature's generous legacy. "Your mother and sisters are to me As dear as you, sweet Coralie!" Thus spoke 'the son of an English earl To a poor, hard-working chorus girl.

Here is the stocking and here is the earl, (His father died when he wed the girl), And here is the mother and sisters, Pearl, The stocking she wore as a chorus girl! This Christmas morn it is full, you see, With sisters Pearl and mother of Pearl, And the best of gifts, an English earl! The stocking contains her family, But, alack! alas, no legacy— So she kicks to-night at the Gaiety! —Judge.

FIND HER BODY, SUSPECT FOUL PLAY.

Officials at North Shapleigh, Me., Think Mrs. Smith Was Murdered.

North Shapleigh, Me., Dec. 13.—Investigation of a probable murder was begun yesterday by the county authorities. It resulted immediately after the finding in a branch of the Little Ossipee river of the body of Mrs. Andrew Jackson Smith, aged 60, who mysteriously disappeared from her home here before daylight Tuesday.

According to the stories told by her husband, she was without shoes and stockings, and wore only a nightgown. Smith has left his home and a search was instituted for him yesterday. The body was found beneath the ice, near a bridge at a point where the river enters Hargraves' pond. Dr. Ansel S. Davis of Maplewood will hold an inquest.

Progress and Retrogression. "America is the land of opportunity," said the patriotic citizen. "Think of the men who have attained greatness from humble beginnings."

"Yes," answered the European, who had been reading investigation reports; "not think also of the men who have attained humility from great beginnings."—Washington Star.

CUT GLASS STERLING AND PLATED SILVER HAIR ORNAMENTS MOTT GREEN POTTERY FINE STATIONERY PHOTOGRAPHY OUTFITS BLANKS FOR BURNING PHOTO CALENDARS CHRISTMAS CARDS PICTURE POST-CARDS BEST ENGRAVING IN THE CITY

Only a few buying days remain after today, and we want to emphasize the necessity of Christmas shopping now. We offer below a few suggestions for acceptable Christmas presents, a few of the many in our splendid collection of gift articles.

Come in and inspect our line. We will be pleased to serve you.

O. J. DODGE, - BARRE, VT.

CLARK'S Foot-Warmers!

We have them at \$2.00 and \$3.00 each. Also extra Cakes of Coal for Heaters. C. W. AVERILL & CO., Telephone 439-3. 81 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

BOSTON IS VERY WICKED

So Says Chicago Municipal Statistician

IS MUCH DRUNKENNESS

He Also Alleges Arrests Twice as Many as in Chicago, and He Proves It by Figures.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—The wickedest large city in the United States is not Chicago. It is Boston. Hugo Grosser, Chicago's municipal statistician, makes the claim in a report, made public yesterday. The bulletin is the result of three days of strenuous figuring.

In Boston 83.7 people of each 1,000 of its population were arrested for various crimes in 1906, declares Mr. Grosser, whereas the proportion in Chicago was only 44.8. Not only that, but during the present year has grown more wicked, while Chicago has improved morally more than 50 per cent. The statistician also has discovered that in Boston, where the saloons are strictly regulated, there is twice as much drunkenness as in Chicago.

In New York the proportion of arrests in 1906 was 46 out of every 1,000, according to the statistician, in Baltimore 63.1, Pittsburgh 77.4, Washington 105.7, Nashville 118.7, Des Moines 94.5, Duluth 61.9, Charleston 77.5, and Terre Haute 83.9

Chicago is also the leading city for honesty and has achieved this enviable reputation purely by reason of the native goodness of its citizens, according to Mr. Grosser. Chicago has only 18.7 policemen to every square mile, whereas Boston, wicked Boston, has 29.5, New York 27, and Baltimore 30.

PERUVIANS GIVE DINNER TO AMERICAN OFFICERS.

President Pardo Entertains Rear-Admiral Sebree and Others.

Lima, Peru, Dec. 13.—Rear-Admiral Sebree and the officers of the American cruisers Washington and Tennessee, which are now at Callao, were entertained at a banquet last night in the president's palace. President Pardo made a speech in which he said that the great country represented by the warships in Callao harbor was admired by all Peruvians, and called attention to the fact that there had never been the slightest difficulty between the two governments. The two cruisers left Callao yesterday on their way north.

New Head of The Swiss Republic. Berne, Switz., Dec. 13.—The Federal Assembly yesterday elected Dr. Ernest Brenner, Radical, to be President of the Swiss republic for 1908. Dr. Brenner is vice-president of the federal council. The present chief executive of Switzerland is Edouard Muller.

A Guaranteed Fountain Pen, regular price \$1.50. Special for this week, 98c. The pens are all guaranteed. If not satisfactory return them and get your money. We have others at prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

C. H. Kendrick & Co., Druggists, 54 N. Main St., Barre.