

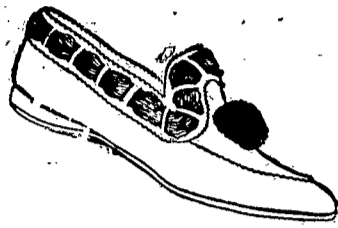
Felt Slippers Make Happy Feet

No slippers we know of are quite so soothing to aching-tired feet as those made of felt.

We have a large assortment of styles and colors for ladies, men and children. Make your selections early to insure your getting just what you want.

Genuine "Comfys" are made by Daniel Green. Of course we have them and recommend them for quality.

Felts for Women



The cut shows "Peerless Comfy," a most popular style. It is made of felt. Ribbon trim around top. Soft felt sole with soft leather outer-sole. We have gray, light blue, lavender and pink. Price \$1.50.

For nurse or women who are obliged to sit up nights with baby when the house is not very warm, we recommend D. Green's HIGH Felt Slippers. Same colors as above. Price \$1.50.

Our "Rest-Well" is a little different from the Comfy in that the sole is built of hard felt with lambs wool insole and chrome tanned leather (soft) outer sole. Firm, but not hard. Gives more support than all-soft sole. Top is felt, ribbon trimmed. Pink, light-blue and lavender. Price \$1.35.

"Jellies" made with high grade felt tops in pink, light-blue and lavender. Good quality turned leather soles and heels. These have top ribbon trim in front and around back. A neat all-round house slipper which is serviceable and much favored. Price \$1.75.



"Jellies" similar to above but not as high quality in gray, maroon, black and brown. Prices \$1.25 and \$1.40.

Our stock of felt and leather slippers for men and boys is greater than ever before.

You are assured of our usual economy in footwear on all holiday goods.

Christmas Boxes if You Ask for Them
Exchanges After Christmas

Shop Early at

Phelan's
SHOES FOR EVERYONE
11 ANDREWS ST.
A 'Step' from State Street

A Great Variety of Old Things Found Here

Christmas Gifts

WHEN there's a Christmas gift to be purchased your steps should turn towards our store.

THE wares of a beautiful new jewelry shop, such as ours, offer a wealth of suggestion. Something pleasing and appropriate may certainly be found.

COLLECTIONS of magnificent jewels the finest watches in the world, superb cut glass, and thousands of dainty creations in the precious metals, all in the newest designs.

AT every glance there's new surprise in the oddity of some exquisite conception. Your shopping trip becomes a delightful inspection of art and beauty.

KLEE & GROH

Diamond Importers

143 Main Street East

Open Evenings until Christmas

THE MAURER-HAAP CO., 149 Main St. E.

Visit the basement for Holly, Pine Roping, Laurel Roping, Mistletoe, Wreaths, Ferns, Palms, Christmas Trees and Blooming Plants, Gold Fish and Supplies, also Table decorations and candles, Christmas Candles, Birthday Candles, Drawing-Room Candles, Altar Candles, Taper for devotional Lamps, etc. Big line of Art Pottery and Imported Novelties. Central Floral and Nursery Depot.

You Have Tried the Rest, Now Try the Best

LORRAINE LUNCH

88 West Main

M. J. Mungovan

Japan's New Ambassador To the United States

Aimaro Sato, who recently arrived in the United States to represent the mission at Washington, is no stranger to this country. He succeeds Viscount Suteki Chinda, and his last trip was his fifth to our shores. The ambassador was educated at De Pauw univer-



Photo by American Press Association. AIMARO SATO.

sity, Greencastle, Ind.; served as secretary to the then Japanese legation at Washington more than twenty-five years ago. In 1904 he made a tour of this country with Prince Pushimi and the following year was chief secretary of the Japanese delegation to the peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H., which brought to an end the war between Japan and Russia. Just before the outbreak of the European war he was appointed ambassador to the court of Austria, but his stay lasted but nineteen days, when Japan declared war on Germany.

Light as Chaff

Paying the Piper.

The colored parson had just concluded a forceful sermon on salvation, and the great necessity of adjusting themselves to the requirements of salvation. He had proclaimed salvation to be free—free as water.

At the conclusion of the sermon he requested the deacons to take up a collection. An important brother in the rear of the church thought that he would call the parson to book on his statement as to salvation being free. He said: "Parson, in your sermon you say that salvation is free, an' now you is orderin' de deacons to pass de hat. I don't understand what you means by sayin' it's free an' axin' for money."

The parson gave the brother a fierce look, although smiling, as he again took the pulpit to explain, which he did as follows:

"Ise glad de brudder has axed dat question at dis time. Ise glad to make de explanation, an' he will understand how it am. Yo, see, brudder, yo go down to de river an' de water am flowin' freely, an' dere am a great plenty fer all. Yo kin drink an' drink all yo wants an' fill yo buckets an' take dem to de house, an' it costs yo nothin'. It am free jes' as I say. I'm when yo has dis water piped into yo house fer de baffub an' to wash de dishes de pipin' has to be paid fer. Dis water-hum am to pay fer de pipin'. De tender deacons will jereded vld de sin de hat an' takin' de collection which I knows am gwine to be blessed.—Country Gentleman.

The Real Offense.

It had been a very thing case for everybody concerned. The plaintiff and the defendant were both countrymen, and had had to have everything explained to them at least twice.

"Do I understand, my man," said the magistrate at one point, "that the defendant had buried investments at you?"

The plaintiff scratched his head wildly. Then slowly a look of understanding dawned in his eyes as he replied:

"No, sir. To tell the truth, it was only bricks as he threw at me, but wot I complain about was the terrible way he swore at me when they missed."

A Dreadful Shock.

Railroad Attorney—You want damages—what! Why, there isn't a scratch on you!

Van Hardupp—But think of the mental shock and depression at not finding a scratch on me after such a wreck!

HE OBEYED ORDERS.

And It Proved a Stirring Time For the Old Sergeant.

It is in time of war that the virtue of military obedience finds naturally its highest exemplification, but it is occasionally shown to a striking degree in time of peace. A recent writer on popular science, among a group of anecdotes concerning work in the laboratory, tells one of Michael Faraday and a trusted old assistant who had formerly belonged to the army. Sergeant Anderson had little learning and understood nothing of science. He had not the faintest idea as to the meaning of the experiments in which he helped his distinguished employer. Nevertheless Faraday set a high value upon his services, and rightly so. Absolute faithfulness is precious indeed.

One day Faraday directed the experient to stir a potful of chemicals over a fire and by no means to stop until he was told that he might do so. "I am going upstairs to tea," said he scientist, "but directly after I shall come down, as usual, to work in the laboratory this evening."

But unforeseen circumstances arose to keep him upstairs. He had several visitors in succession, whose conversation so distracted his mind that he quite forgot the pot on the fire and the watcher, beside it, faithfully swishing tines with a long ladle in the bubbling contents. He bade the last departing caller good night and went serenely to bed, still unremembering.

When he came down the next morning Sergeant Anderson, weary, but inimitable, was still bending over the pot, still swishing the long ladle patiently round and round in all of the mixture that had not boiled away during the night. At Faraday's exclamation he looked up hopefully, but without ceasing to ply the ladle. "I carried out your orders, sir," he said simply. "You told me to keep on stirring."

MODERN DINING CARS.

Where Big Things Are Done in a Very Limited Space.

The modern dining car is a concrete example of doing big things in little space. The passenger who eats his meals three times a day, with every tureen Japan and Russia. Just before the outbreak of the European war he was appointed ambassador to the court of Austria, but his stay lasted but nineteen days, when Japan declared war on Germany.

The average dining car is about sixty-five or seventy feet long. The kitchen and pantry occupy about one-eighth of this space. The rest is taken up with the steward's sideboard and the dining room. In the latter there are on an average five or six tables seating four people on one side of the car and about six tables seating two people along the opposite side, with an aisle between.

In the narrow space reserved for the kitchen and pantry—about two-thirds the width of the car—must be found room for the range, the refrigerator and the pantry and storage for linen, glassware and such necessities as to not require ice. There and four men do the cooking and dishwashing. So narrow is the space leading to the kitchen that only one waiter with a canted tray can pass at a time. Yet there are three and four waiters to a car, and they must serve as high as 100 and, in a pinch, over 200 people at a meal. To do this takes system and speed.

Add to this the swaying of the car on rough roads, and the wonder grows, not that an occasional dish is spilled, but that nine-tenths of them are not scattered over the passengers. Few, indeed, are the cases of upset viands. —Indianapolis News.

The Formula Failed.

Willie had disobeyed again, and his mother had sent for a switch, declaring that she meant to "wear him out."

"Now, Willie," she demanded solemnly, "do you know what I'm going to do with this switch?"

"Yes'm," he answered promptly, "you're going to shake it at me and say, 'Willie Parsons, if you ever do that again I'll switch you good!'"

But she didn't. —Christian Herald

Nature is Ruthless.

Nature is ruthless, and where her way is unopposed there is no peace save the peace of death and the fecund stream of life, especially of life on the lower levels. It is an immense force, out of of a beneficence for but the briefest moment before the enormous majority of the beings composing it are engulfed in the jaws of death and again go out into the shadow. —Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's Magazine

When Patti Was Fifty-two.

Adelina Patti wrote in a letter to Mr. Klein in 1905: "Do you not feel proud of your little friend, who was fifty-two last month and has been singing uninterrupted every year from the age of seven? I am really beginning to believe what they all tell me—that I am a wonderful little woman!"

Patience.

Patience is the most important factor in making a success of life. No great work was ever accomplished without a wholesome amount of this attribute practiced by the achiever.

Mean Hint.

"I assure you I had the hardest work to keep Mr. Jones from proposing." "To what other girl?"—Baltimore American.

Who restraineth himself in the use of things lawful will never be touched in things forbidden.—Dr. Johnson.

WORLD'S GREATEST DOCTORS

In Public Statements and Writings. Endorse Value of Such Ingredients as are Contained in Father John's Medicine.

Tell of Value for Colds, to Give Power to Resist Disease, as a Food Tonic and Builder of Flesh

The world's greatest physicians, recognized the world over as the leaders in their profession, have made public statements or written articles for publication in which they say in substance that the ingredients which form the principal elements in Father John's Medicine "are beneficial notably in wasting diseases and those maladies which are connected with or have their origin in colds and in debilitating and wasting diseases.

In Simple Words

Given in simple words that everybody can understand, these doctors say that ingredients as we guarantee are the principal ingredients of Father John's Medicine, give strength to ward off disease because these food elements are easily taken up by the system, that they soothe and heal the irritation of the lining of the throat and are "certainly of value in colds which hang on."

To further detail here the statements of these various authorities would require too much space, but if you desire to see these statements in most complete form, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., and we will be glad to give you the names of the authorities quoted, with brief excerpts from their public statements. Do not hesitate to send for these authorities, when and where—if you are interested we are glad to send them.

For Colds and Coughs, throat irritation, asthma, bronchitis, and as a general tonic and flesh building food medicine for those who have become weak or run down Father John's Medicine has proved its value beyond question.

While we recommend Father John's Medicine for a number of ailments—in the treatment of which it has been successful, as those who endorse it tell you—you must understand and remember that all these ills are of the same kind—kindred in family, that they all come from the same source or cause as stated above.

Father John's Medicine is an old-fashioned remedy and we guarantee that it does not contain alcohol or any dangerous habit forming narcotic drugs in any form whatever. It is pure and wholesome. A food medicine and tissue builder. Its gentle laxative effect drives out impurities, its food elements give new strength and build new flesh.

Father John's Medicine has been successfully used for more than sixty years, in thousands of homes, in hospitals, and institutions, by doctors and nurses, as well as a family remedy, and has on file many thousands of voluntary statements endorsing its value. These impressive endorsements include clergymen and institutions, children's homes and hospitals in all parts of the country.

Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription. Prescribed for the Rev. Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., by his physician in 1855. Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine.

As a guarantee that this story of Father John's Medicine is absolutely true, the sum of \$25,000.00 will be given to any charitable institution if it can be shown otherwise.

This May Help You to Decide

Following is a list of mighty acceptable Electrical Christmas Gifts:

- Electric Iron
- Electric Coffee Percolator
- Electric Toaster
- Electric Suction Cleaner
- Electric Washing Machine
- Electric Chafing Dish
- Electric Radiant Heater

If that friend or relative you have in mind lacks one of the aforementioned devices, send her one for Christmas. Useful gifts such as these will serve to keep you in happy memory long after the coming Christmas shall have passed into history.

Consult Your Dealer, or Phone us for Prices

Rochester Railway and Light Co.

Bell—Main 3960

Home—Stone 3960

HEADQUARTERS FOR
Electric Vacuum Cleaners
and Washing Machines

FREE DEMONSTRATION
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