

LADIES' HIGH GRADE SAMPLE SHOES

Chiefly 3½, 4, 4½
Low and Medium Heels, good widths.

3.75 pr.

STYLES:
Fancy Strapped
One Strap
Strapped Sandals
Lace and Cut-out
Styles.

COLOURS:
Black—
Suede,
Vici Kid and
Patent Leather.
Brown—
Suede and Vici
Kid, also Grey and
Fawn Suede.

Ayre & Sons

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

DECLARING AN ULTIMATUM.

I'm willing to do anything which duty may command.
I'm no shirker, as a worker, at my post I'll gladly stand.
With a chuckle I will buckle to my tasks, though grim they are.
But I will not sell the tickets to your annual bazaar.

I will build your booths and boxes, I'll run errands if you choose, Be your sufferer or your butler, pay your losses if you lose, Meet the people, paint the steeples, there's no dismal task I bar, But I will not sell the tickets to your annual bazaar!

If a gift you want I'll give it. 'Tis a cause which I admire, I adore you and I'm for you, I'll do all that you require, Chairs I'll rustle, and I'll hustle after strangers in my car, But I will not peddle tickets to your annual bazaar.

I'm willing to do anything which duty may command.
But the "no sir" of the grocer is a thing I couldn't stand, I feel funny, asking money from my friend for things like that, I'm not a ticket salesman! Now I've told it to you flat!

Racing Car Turns Somersault

Major C. G. Coe and his mechanic were flung from a car travelling at more than 100 miles an hour in the race for the Gold Vase at Brooklands, Weybridge, recently.

The accident was seen by thousands of holiday-makers. The car, after ricocheting twice off a fence, revolved round five times like a top, and then turned a somersault.

Major Coe escaped with a few cuts and bruises, but his mechanic was more severely injured and was taken to hospital.

The timekeeper of the course told a Daily Mail reporter:
In my long experience of racing I have never seen a more wonderful escape, not only to the occupants of a car, but to others on the track.

Half a dozen cars were travelling at tremendous speeds close in the wake of Major Coe. Fortunately his car stopped at the top of the banking of the track, leaving a free passage for the others.

"Trees Fly Past."

Major Coe vividly described the accident:
The accident happened on the fastest section of the track. Estimated by my revolution counter I was travelling at 112 miles per hour, and I accelerated to pass another car. My off-side wheels were about two feet from the edge of the banking. Suddenly I started to skid and began to correct this, and then found I was going crabwise towards the other car. I straightened up, and this caused the back wheels to hit the fence. Things then happened very quickly.

I had a vision of trees flying past, and prayed that I would not strike them. As the car spun round on its own axis I was thrown out. I then remember travelling through space, taking part of the dashboard with me, and falling on to the track. A few minutes later the doctor arrived, and I heard him put my shoulder back with a click. Except for some aches I feel none the worse.

In the same race Major J. G. P. Thomas ran high on the banking to overtake other cars, and his car carried away a tree which was protruding over the top.

Whirling in Space

THE SOLAR SYSTEM'S JOURNEY.

There are still, it seems, a good many people who find existence an extremely dull and humdrum affair that only a jazz band or a revue can make tolerable. These people, if they only realize it, are living every moment of their lives in the midst of marvels and miracles.

To begin with, while they sit bemoaning the slow progress of events and the monotony of life generally, they are travelling through space a thousand times faster than they could be carried by an express train.

The earth is spinning round on its own axis at a speed of a thousand miles an hour, or from eight to ten times the speed of the average aeroplane, and this is only one of its movements—a mere trifle in comparison with its annual journey round the sun. That voyage is taken at a speed of more than a thousand miles a minute, or sixty-eight thousand miles an hour.

Saturn's Ten Moons.

Everybody is more or less aware of these elementary facts, but nobody seems to think about them. A stage conjurer will hold the rapt attention of an audience and leave them amazed, wondering how it is done. The marvel of whirling through space leaves them cold.

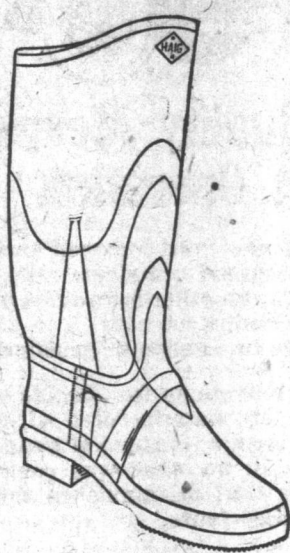
These two movements of the earth are by no means all the travelling that is done by this planet. The earth has five other movements, none of which is perceptible to the senses. Four of these are not important to the argument, but the fifth should appeal

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

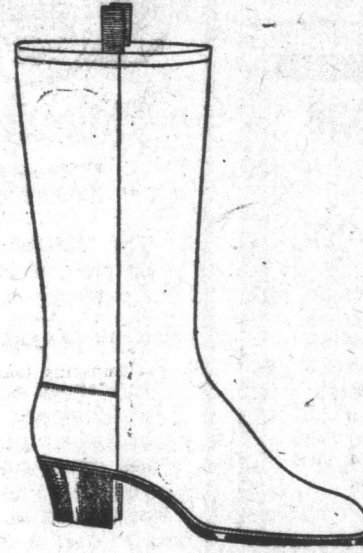
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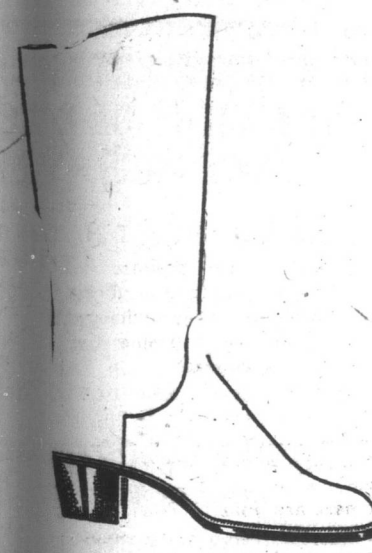
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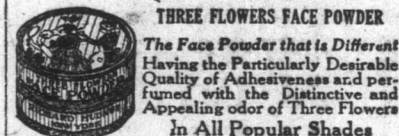
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The Six Poor Travellers

One of the most curious of English charities is that known as the Six Poor Travellers, at Rochester. The story of the inn is inscribed, for all to see, on a wall tablet, which bears the notice:

"Richard Watts, Esquire, by his Will dated 22nd August, 1879, founded this Charity for Six Poor Travellers, who, not being Rogues or Proctors, may receive, gratis, for one night, Lodging, Entertainment, and Four-pence each."

Watts, who was a rich merchant, is buried in Rochester Cathedral. Certain portions of the inn have been reserved since his day, but some of the rooms have remained unaltered for



RICHARD HUDNUT

THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER
The Face Powder that is Different Having the Particularly Desirable Quality of Adhesiveness and Perfumed with the Distinctive and Appealing odor of Three Flowers in All Popular Shades

over three centuries, during which time hundreds of poor wayfarers have partaken of the founder's hospitality. To benefit under this ancient bequest, a person must apply for admission before 6 p.m., and steps are taken to ensure that the same recipient does not receive the charity on two consecutive nights. Each wayfarer, on being admitted, sits down to a supper consisting of a pound of beef, a pound of bread, and a pint of coffee.

Large Audience

The applause given Jimmy Johnson and his troupe at the popular Star last evening fully evidenced the appreciation of their ability. Jimmy in his rendition of "All Alone" was beautiful, his clear sweet voice winning for him rounds of applause. Bert Howell with his violin easily established for himself the name of a finished artist, whilst Tommy Short with his Banjo was faultless. Misses Penn and Friction added in no small way to a most enjoyable performance, which will be repeated this evening, and those unable to attend last night should not miss the singing of "All Alone" by the entire troupe, as this in itself is worth the price of admission.

Most Healthful, Delicious & Enjoyable

KIA-ORA LEMON SQUASH

THE famous English product, made in London and untouched by hand from beginning to end; really made from fresh Messina Lemon Juice and white cane sugar. No drink can be more enjoyable nor more wholesome.

KIA-ORA has many uses. Just add cold water and you have a table beverage with an acid sweetness and tang that whets the appetite and promote digestion. Add soda water if a sparkling drink is preferred.

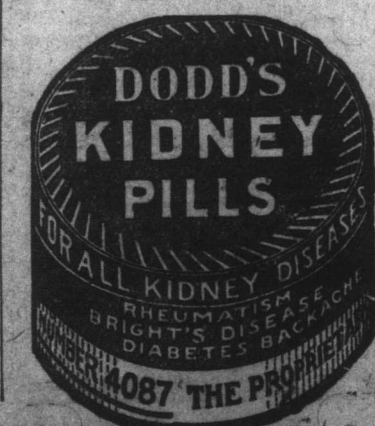
KIA-ORA is extremely economical. A large bottle will make not less than 24 glasses of Lemonade or Lemon Squash. There is no trouble in preparation. The Squash is hygienically clean, ready for instant use and no-waste.



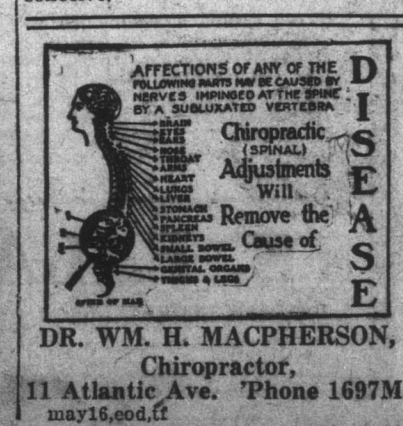
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to the imagination even of the dullest.
With the sun and moon and the whole planetary system, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune and all their satellites—Saturn alone has ten moons—the earth is also moving through space at a speed of 64,500 miles per hour.
Precisely where this movement is leading our solar system astronomers are not prepared to say. Some declare the movement is downward, but this hypothesis seems incapable of proof. Others say that the whole system is drifting in the direction of Hercules.
The general view is that we are all following an orbit of incalculable immensity round another great central sun whose position is unknown to us, and that other planetary systems, possibly for greater and more extensive than ours, and not yet definitely revealed even by the largest and finest telescopes, are following the same path.



Secrets That Puzzle Scientists.
The hypothesis opens up a wide field of speculation. In comparison with the vastness of the universe this globe of ours is like a grain of sand in the Sahara Desert. We speculate on the possibility of like skin to ours on Mars and Venus, but for all we know there may be a myriad worlds teeming with life in various stages of evolution, some infinitely higher than our own, some lower.
We can catalogue the planets in our own solar system, and the spectroscopic enables us to declare with comparative certainty which of those within our ken are capable of sustaining life and which are not, but we are still profoundly ignorant about the regions beyond.
All that we know is that in the vastness of space there are a thousand million suns and an unguessable number of dark bodies which may be planets like the earth, or may be dead worlds like the moon, or may be something which the finite and earth-tied imaginations of man is wholly unable to conceive.



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