

LAST ANNOUNCEMENT

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The Lucky Shoe.

Shoe at weddings. The practice of throwing an old shoe after a bride is supposed to be for luck. But the custom originated from a Jewish formality, in which the bridegroom strikes the bride with his shoe to signify the obedience of the wife and the supremacy of the husband.

hand. The shoe played an important part in the symbolism of the Jews. We have an example in the Psalmist's phrase—"Over Edom will I cast out my shoe"—which is descriptive, in a figurative way, of the lordship assumed over Edom, and we know that, on the other hand, the removal of the shoe when entering any holy place was an expression of humility and unworthiness.

The Little Stone Schoolhouse.

The little stone schoolhouse
Still stands on the "Green,"
Where it stood in my boyhood
When life was serene;
And around it the sunshine
Falls just as of old—
As in days long since vanished,
The dear Days of Gold!

Under its windows,
The violets grow
Just as they used to,
Long, long years ago;
And the brown-coated swallows
Still build their rude nests
Under the eaves,
Where nothing molests,
While the robin still sings
In the butternut tree,
Hard by the spot
So hallowed to me!

Children pass in
Through the wide-open door—
Boys and girls—to their studies,
Just as of yore;
Or with studies laid by,
At recess are seen
Passing out through the doorway,
To sport on the "Green."

And my heart, it beats fast,
And tears fill my eyes
As I look on their faces,
Where happiness lies;
For gazing, I remember
How I, too, went to school
At the little stone schoolhouse,
In the Years Beautiful,
And gained at the feet
Of Learning, in sooth,
The precepts of Wisdom,
The precepts of Truth.

Oh, ye little plain schoolhouses,
That stand here and there,
In the still country places
Of our proud land and fair,
Ye will prove, yes, so long
As the Nation shall stand,
The bulwark and the glory,
Indeed, of the land.
—George Newell Lovejoy.

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A travelling salesman stopping at a hotel in a country town on circus day refused to use the wet and soiled crash towel in the lobby.

In response to the drummer's protest, the colored porter said, deprecatingly: "Boss, seventy-five men has wiped dere han's on dat tow'l dis mornin', an' you is de fust ter complain!"