

# Everybody's Doing It! Doing What? Buying School Shoes at Wiezel's Cash Shoe Store

These are the days when the school shoe question for the fall term looms up in every family where there are children attending school.

The children must have strong shoes—ones that will stand the racket of the playground, and at the same time, look well and be shaped to fit the feet correctly.

**Boys' Shoes**  
98c, \$1.15, 1.25, 1.48 to 2.25 according to size.

**Girls' Shoes**  
85c, \$1.15, 1.25, 1.38, 1.48 to 2.25 according to size.

The parent who passes our school shoes will pass the best school shoes made.

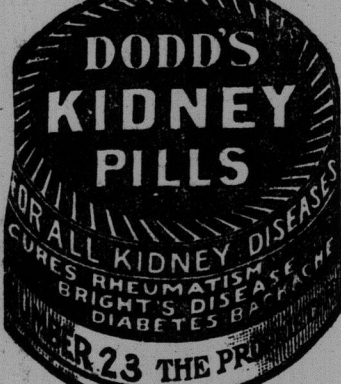
**WIEZEL'S**  
Cash Shoe Store  
Cor. Union and  
Brussels Streets.

## SUFFRAGE IN IRELAND.

(Women's Journal)  
Ireland suffragists are quoted as sure of victory, since only a technicality appears to stand in the way of women's enfranchisement. The measure not yet having passed the House a second time. There is said to be no opposition to the bill, but the suffrage leaders from the capital, Dublin, are travelling all over Ireland, chiefly by automobile or on horseback, to carry the message of vote for women to the scattered population of the farms and villages. In 1882 Ireland, which is a dependency of Denmark with its own parliament, gave the municipal franchise to self-supporting widows and spinners, and in 1909 extended it to all tax-paying women. The present measure, introduced in 1911, provides for full suffrage for all women.

**THE GRANGE FOR SUFFRAGE.**  
The executive committee of the Michigan Grange, in session last week, strongly endorsed the proposed woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution. This organization has a membership of 60,000 and wields an enormous influence in state politics.

One fourth of the children of London, says a woman doctor, wear amulets under their clothing.



## LA MARQUISE de FONTENOY

The Last Volume of The Iron Chancellor's Memoirs—The Papal Zouaves  
(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company)

Everyone interested in German history will be pleased to learn that the third and most interesting volume of the memoirs of the Iron Chancellor is after all eventually to be published, but it is to be hoped as late as possible. It is the volume which Bismarck, in the bitterness of his enforced retirement, related the events in connection with the death of Emperor Frederick, the vain attempts made to eliminate him from the succession, his brief rule, and the first few years of the present Kaiser's rule.

The story of Kaiser William's differences with his mother and the disposal of his father (Frederick's) diaries, and everything relating to his (Bismarck's) own dismissal from office is also to be included in it. The volume would have been published in the chancellor's life time had it not been for the intrigues of the emperor to subject the writer to the penalties that he himself had inflicted upon Count Harry von Helldorf for printing official secrets in a pamphlet designed to clear himself of charges of insubordination and misconduct while ambassador at Paris.

The old chancellor, fearing that the emperor might proceed to the length of ordering a seizure not only of his manuscript but of all his papers, correspondence and documents at Friedrichsruhe, managed, though not without difficulty, to smuggle the MS. of the third volume, and his most precious papers out of the country and over to London, where they are lodged in the Bank of England.

When Bismarck died, Emperor William administered to Prince Herbert and Count von Helldorf, the same warning about the fate that awaited them if they did not hand over the papers to the emperor. Prince Herbert, who was the father, and as Prince Herbert until his dying-day expected to be recalled to cabinet office, and even had hopes of the chancellorship, no attempt was made to publish it. Herbert's eldest son, Prince Otto, the present head of the Bismarck family, a boy of fifteen years, his mother (born Countess Hoyer) and his uncles and guardians, Countess Kuno von Rastau, and Ludwig von Plessen, have given a solemn pledge to the emperor that the third volume will remain in the vaults of the Bank of England, and will not be published as long as the emperor lives. They had no alternative in so doing, since the memoirs in question touch upon matters of state; but the meaning of the agreement with the emperor is, that when he is gathered to his fathers, Bismarck will be allowed his final say, and the third volume will see daylight, not necessarily in Germany, but more likely in Switzerland, where so many books either copyrighted or forbidden in Teutonic countries are freely issued.

That it is eventually destined to appear in print, and above all that there is no truth in the assertion that the volume and its corroborative documents had been turned over to the Kaiser, is shown by the fact of the terribly voluminous, overfrank and disconcerting diaries referred to, now assumed. The diaries, which covered the entire period from 1890-1898, were, in spite of the precautions of the present Kaiser both before and after the war, his father's death, dispatched secretly to England by Empress Frederick, who claimed them as her private property and asserted her right to publish them, if it seemed to her necessary to defend her husband's memory. It was through Queen Victoria's mediation, which Kaiser William invoked, that the widowed empress was induced to surrender them to her son, who promptly destroyed them to avoid further risk.

If there are any French or American survivors belonging to the army of the Marquis de Fontenoy, under the late General Baron de Charette, they are asked to learn that since the general's death, the banner of the Sacred Heart, under which they were recruited for the disbanded regiments of Pontifical Zouaves, is now in the keeping of the senior surviving officer, "Charette's Volunteers of the West," the Breton Comte de Cousin, who is likewise a veteran of the war in defence of the Holy See. As such, the Comte de Cousin took part in the battle of Mentana in 1867, where the Papal Zouaves, composed principally of French gentlemen, so distinguished themselves under Charette's command that they signally defeated the Garibaldians. He wears among other decorations the Mentana Cross, bestowed by Pius IX, in recognition of this victory.

Oswald Vassour Clement Vanistart, (Oswald's Journal), and Captain Barle (Ling), are among the few possessors of this cross, while Lord Camoy's uncle, the late Archbishop Stoney, and the late Bishop Gordon, S. J., had also earned it as combatants before they took Holy Orders.

The Comte de Cousin, who lives in Paris, his house in the Rue Mazarine, his Chateau de Neuville-Lorraine in the Nièvre, and his villa at San Remo, Chief of one of the oldest houses of Brittany, he, since the death of General de Charette, has presided as ranking officer at the annual meeting of Pontifical Zouaves and "Volunteers of the West," which takes place no longer at the Chateau de la Bass-Motte, but at the Guernsey Chateau de Neuville-Lorraine, where the regimental banner is preserved.

Count Camillo Pecci, nephew of His Holiness the Pope, is, as those who have taken the trouble to follow his somewhat stormy career must realize, not altogether reliable, and the interview printed in last Sunday's cable dispatches from Rome, in which he asserted that Leo XIII. visited the native town of Carpieto no less than three times after his elevation to the Holy See, must be received with a considerable amount of caution. Pope Leo XIII. had very strongly marked features, which were very familiar in Rome, at Carpieto, and all along the railroad line between the two places so under the circumstances the idea that he could have undertaken the journey three times by rail, undiscovered, (it was before the days of the motor car) is preposterous.

What is true, however, is that the late Pope left the Vatican on the night following his election, and drove to the Falerio Palace, in the Via Giulia, near the Tiber, where he had resided until that time. He had so little expected to be elected at the conclave of 1878, that he had left all his most valuable papers and documents locked up in a safe in the desk of his apartments there. So he went himself to bring them, and after spending an hour sitting them together, returned to the Vatican, never to leave it again, not even to visit his dying brother.

The Falconieri Palace, now in a bad state of repair, and which in the early part of the nineteenth century was the home of Cardinal Fieschi, who played so

## Exactness By RUTH CAMERON

Popularity Papers—Being the Fifth of a Few Little Talks on the Ingredients of Popularity

IT IS not only what you put into a cake or pudding which makes it good, but what you leave out. It is not only because you put plenty of eggs into the pudding and cook it just long enough that it is delectable, but because you do not put in too much salt or any other flavoring.

And it is even so with the "huge porridge of popularity."

Among my friends is a young woman who is extremely pretty and very clever, a generous girl, lavish with the money she earns, a cultured, well-developed woman, interested in other people and in the big world. By all appearances this girl ought to be extremely popular. And yet she is not. (On the contrary, her friends are few and far between.)

Why is it? Well, it is not because there is anything lacking in the "porridge of popularity," but because there is too much of a certain thing in it. For this girl is one of those people who are so thoroughly exacting that other folks are afraid of them. She wants everyone to measure up to an impossible standard of culture, clothing and character; and she condemns those who fail, with no uncertain condemnation. Naturally, many of us common folks are self-conscious and uncomfortable in her august presence. I consequently do not seek her company.

This girl is a type of the people who drive their friends away by asking too much of them. There is such a thing as asking too little of our friends; of failing to encourage them to be their best selves. Stevenson's ideal "to keep my friends as I would be kept" is a friendship in which each shall without capitulation, paint a friendship in which each shall encourage the other to reach his greatest height. But such encouragement and stimulus for failing to measure up to an impossible standard of excellence.

Then there is another kind of exacting which is equally deadly to popularity, and that is the super-sensitiveness of people who are always complaining because their friends do not treat them right. "You have called at Mrs. So and So's twice since you've been to see me," "You scarcely spoke to me the other night. I suppose you were too busy with your new friend." Such are the accusations with which these people make their would-be friends miserable, and as no one likes to be made miserable "would-be" is very apt to be changed to "wouldn't be."

It is said that Atticus, the Greek philosopher, was once asked how he kept his friends so well, and that he answered: "Because I never expect anything of them." That is a rather cynical statement, but it is certainly true that the person who expects too much of those about him will receive nothing.

great role during the reign of his nephew, the first Napoleon, is still the subject of a lawsuit, which has been going on for more than half a century.

When its last owner in the direct line, Don Orazio Falconieri, died in 1849, it passed into the possession of Cardinal Fieschi, Archbishop of Ravenna, and when he in turn died not long afterwards, he bequeathed the palace and its contents to his nephew, Don Luigi Falconieri, who was then living in Sicily but forward pretensions to the property. The palace and its contents, which were valued at \$250,000, to the church. Very remote relatives living in Sicily put forward pretensions to the property, and the matter was referred to the court. The court decided in favor of the church, and the palace and its contents were sold by the church to Count Luigi Falconieri.

The original Sicilian claimant is long since dead, but the proceedings against the Carpegnas have been continuing in the hands of his sons and grandsons, though their connection with the direct Falconieri line is in time to be behind him. He is said to have broken down with grief and fatigue. Mrs. Booth Helberg begged the audience to excuse her sister from speaking, but the army was anxious to hear the American leader, and she came forward. Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Helberg supporting her. Mrs. Booth said:

"I am worn out with travel and with grief, but I must deliver my message from the army across the water. My beloved father never held a hold which was so long as we, and we feel his loss as keenly as the English corps. He loved Ireland, and he loved his people, and he loved his God. He was a man of great faith, and he was a man of great courage. He was a man of great love, and he was a man of great strength. He was a man of great wisdom, and he was a man of great power. He was a man of great honor, and he was a man of great glory. He was a man of great fame, and he was a man of great renown. He was a man of great respect, and he was a man of great admiration. He was a man of great love, and he was a man of great strength. He was a man of great wisdom, and he was a man of great power. He was a man of great honor, and he was a man of great glory. He was a man of great fame, and he was a man of great renown. He was a man of great respect, and he was a man of great admiration. 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