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The really fashionable shoe is built much like a man's shoe on a womanly scale.

This fashion has the advantage of a fine appearance, combined with common-sense comfort, and will therefore be a permanent one. Won the gold medal at Paris

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Frame house, two stories, 12 rooms, Lot 50 ft. front by 115 deep, \$1,000.00.

Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms,
Lot 40 ft. front, by 208 feet deep,

Frame house, 11-2 storeys, 6 rooms Lot 30 ft. front by 104 deep, \$450.00. Brick house, two storeys, 13 rooms, Lot 76 ft. front by 135 deep, \$2,500.00. Frame house, 7 rooms, summer kitchen, lot 75ft. by 104 ft., \$1,150.00. Frame house, 6 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 104 ft., \$850. Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft by 208 feet, good stable, \$1,100.

Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front, by 104 feet. House, 8 rooms, lot 60 feet by 208 feet, \$1,000.

Farm in Howard, 33 1-2 acres, house, stable and orchard, \$1,000. Farm in Chatham Township, 110 acres. All cleared. Good house, barn, stables and sheds. \$5,700.00, Will trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part

payment, Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good houses and barn, \$3,750.00.

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Prices IN REAR OF CENTRAL SCHOOL.

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A limited amount of Barfoot Liquidators Banking House Receipts.

### A TIP FROM A SHARK. | DRITTOH BANKRUPTS.

THE REWARD THE IT BROUGHT TO A PAIR OF SHARP MEN.

ow a Grateful Wool Broker Became a Millionaire and an Intelligent/Immigrant Became a Tavern Keeper - A Story of New South

One of the most interesting spots in Sydney is the point in the famous harbor known as "Mrs. Macquarle's chair." It is the eastern point of the omain, and the great natural seat in the rock facing down the harbor is said to have been a favorite resting place of the wife of Governor Macquarie, who epresented the British governmentiso as governor general of Australia-Sydney in the early days of the nineteenth century. "Mrs. Macquarie's chair" has long been the favorite resort of suicides and sweethearts, and many murders have been committed near the spot. It was also the main resort of shark fishers in the days when a reward was given for each shark fin deivered at the water police station, the object, of course, being to thin out the dread man eaters from the harbor, where they became plentiful and dangerous as the city of Sydney grew in

It was there one night that a broken down immigrant came to a strange turn in his fortunes. Not able to obtain employment, he spent his last shilling in a fishing line and shark hook and cast off from "Mrs. Macquarie's chair." After patiently waiting for some time, another tramp joined him, and this changed the luck, for he immediately got a fine "bite." It took the two all their time to haul the shark ashore, but when they got him in he proved a beauty-25 feet 10 inches long. They cut off his fin-15 shillings' worth in the morning-and, being anxlous to make all they could out of the haul, proceeded to "rob" the monster. They had often read of diamond rings, gold watches and pocketfuls of sovereigns being found inside sharks, for, while these fish can digest a man, they

are not able to negotiate metal. Inside, among other things, they found the body of a Germ in, and from the papers in his pocketbook it was apparent that he must have been in London about three weeks before. Indeed in his overcoat pocket there was a copy of a London newspaper dated 20 days previously. It was in 1870, before the cable was laid between Europe and Australia, and the steamships took over six weeks on the voyage between London and Sydney. The paper contained news of the outbreak of the war between France and Germany, and it was apparent that the German, living in London, had been recalled home to serve in the army of the fatherland. had either jumped or fallen overboard in the channel and had been picked up by this great shark, which belonged to the fastest of his species.

In the morning the immigrant had a feed on his 10 shillings, having given 5 to his companion and sent him about his business. He had conceived a great idea and wished to have as few confederates as possible. Asking a policeman who was the greatest wool broker in Sydney and getting the address, he went straight down to the office, where his peculiarearnestness soon got him an audience with the busy broker. No one in Sydney at that moment dreamed of war between France and Germany, and woo! was being sold merrily at ninepence a pound. "Well, my man, what can I do for

you?" asked the broker. "I want you to tell me," said the poor immigrant, "what the price of wool would be in Sydney should war break out between France and Germany. It

is ninepence now.' "About 3 to 4 shillings," said the bro-

"Very well," replied the visitor. "Now, the French troops are marching on Berlin, and what promises to be a long and bloody war has actually be-

"Nonsense," said the broker, "The mail from London came in yesterday. bringing news up to six weeks ago, and there is no news of that wild sort." The immigrant thereupon unfolded

the London paper, dated three weeks previously. There was no humbug over that. There could be no humbug about it, for such a paper could not be produced in Sydney, and besides its matter gave abundant proof of its genuineness. Wool was already 4 shillings a pound on the London market.

On the Wool Exchange people thought that broker mad when they saw him buying up all the wool on the market and wiring offers all over the colonies. He made a "corner." at any rate, purchased all the wool in Australia and looked happy. Sure enough, in a few weeks' time out came the news by the mail steamer, and up went prices. The broker sold out for 3 shillings and more a pound and realized some £4,000,000

on the deal. He gave the intelligent immigrant an old suit of clothes and a £5 note for his "tip," and this set the poor chap up in the world. He has got along so well through the lucky stroke that he Is now keeping a public house in Wool-

oomooloo,-London Free Lance. His Most Useful Book. First Passenger—What book has help-ed you most in life?

Second Passenger-The city directo First Passenger—The city directory? Second Passenger—ves; I'm a bill

THOUGHTFUL "Wy wife never lets me worry about getting off late when we go out in the evening."
"How does she prevent it:?"
"Oh, she sets the clock back."

Every man thinks his copper is gold.

PRIVILEGES WHICH ARE ACCORDED BY LAW TO PEERS.

What Constitute the Necessaries of Life - They Widely Differ From

Recent hankruptcy cases in London have brought up various legal decisions which have been reached in England on the subject of what are necessaries of life for men of various stations and degrees who are not in command of their own incomes.

Dake to Ordinary Mortal.

A duke, for instance, or even a ma quis or an earl is entitled by law to one bottle of champagne a day if his trustees hold the money to pay for it. In the case of the former Duke of Manchester the law decided that seven botties of champagne a week are neces sary to a duke whose affairs may be ! the hands of trustees and that if he had not the control of his own income he must be allowed to have a carriage with one horse, a riding horse as well, one manservant and a house with a rent of not less than £250 a year; otherwise he must be allowed to have the use of £2,000 a year, while the rest might be allowed to accumulate for the good of the estate till the trustee pe-

riod expired. A viscount or a baron is allowed by law to describe as necessaries things which smaller fry might struggle along without. But a viscount's incomeprovided there is anybody to pay it-is fixed at £1,500 a year and a baron's at £1,000. He is supposing any guardians have a few thousands a year to pay out to him according to discretion, only entitled to claret as a beverage. for his yearly wine allowance only runs to £60, which would not keep him in champagne unless he drank it very seldom. The duke's wine bill may run to £150.

The viscount must have a carriage, but it may be attached for debt, and he cannot force his guardians to give him a horse. Of course, if he has no guardians, nor any income, either, he must do as other people and go without, but these things are considered necessary to peers. A manservant is allowed to a viscount or baron, but the house rent need not exceed £200, nor can it be less than £150.

A doctor is better off than a viscount in one way-his carriage cannot be seized in most cases, nor can the expenses of it be reckoned in his income tax returns. In selling up a doctor for debt he may retain one horse, and two of his carnets are considered as necessaries to his business-in the hall and consulting room-and reckoned at £20 apiece. He may have surgical instruments and medical appliances to the value of £1,000, and these cannot be seized.

An ordinary man can retain nothing but his clothes, his hairbrushes and a few stern necessaries of that kind. No wine is allowed to a doctor, but if a good wash and brush up and a full student in the hands of trustees, he can demand a couple of servants and a house rent of £60 per year.

The son of a well to do merchant or tradesman making about £1,000 a year can demand neither wine nor horses nor servants, but the law may allow him a rent of £50 and another £150 or £200 to keep himself on, supposing he is in the hands of guardians, whether under or over age. As to debt, he can be sold up, bar his personal necessaries and his clothes, though he is not generally allowed to keep more than six suits of the latter.

If he has more a judge might allow them to be taken with the other chattels, and he can be left without a chair to sit on or a spoon to eat with. Jewelry, if he has any, can be taken; but if he has, say, two pairs of valuable sleeve links he can keep only one of them. In the same way he may keep a dress suit, but if he has two an order may be made to sell up one of them.

A lawyer can have 500 books on legal subjects or in some way pertaining to law, and these have to be left alone by the brokers. There are extreme cases in which everything, even necessaries. may be taken, but the lawyer may also demand exemption even in such cases for his wigs, or at least two of them, and two gowns. As a student in the hands of guardians he can make them pay him £80 a year for chambers, and they must pay his examination and

other fees. A clergyman or minister of any kind is worst off of all and can keep very little for himself. He can make his guardians come down with the fees his profession needs, however, and if he lives in the country as a curate and has some trustees and also a guardian he can make them supply him with a gardener.

Why She Wept.

Among the Mainutes, descendants of the Spartans, thieving is considered a very honorable employment. An English traveler, being entertained at the house of one of the mountaineers, took some silver articles from a packing case he had with him to eat his dinner with. At the sight of such costliness an old woman began to cry, the Englishman having asked what affected her so much:

"Alas, my good sir," she replied, "I weep because my son is not here to rob you of those beautiful things!"

"Mame," said the girl in the red shirt waist and plaid skirt, "ain't be just a prince?" "Oh, rats!" replied her lady friend, with dignity. "Any one kin see that be wears a cellyloid collar, and them trousers is \$3 ones."

What we call "time" is but a single sun ray thrown across the infinite void of eternity, and "life" is but a floating flicker or mote that vanishes even as it becomes visible thereon.

Fultills every wish of Japan Tea Drinkers.

PURE UNCOLORED CEYLON GREEN TEA. flavor as Japan, but more delicious. price, but being absolutely pure goes twice as It is to the green tea drinker, what "SAL-ADA" black is to the black tea drinker:

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Boys who wears the "Slater Shoe" will never be troubled with foot-ills.

Made as carefully as the shoe for men-same material and workmanship, In "Foot-form," "Dandy" and "Comfort" shapes, all colors and styles. Sizes, Little Gents: 8 to 121/2 13 to 21/2 Youths: 3 to 516 Boys:

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Every pair Goodyear welted with makers'

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We sell for cash: We sell for cash:

97 piece dinner sets, \$6.50.

44 piece tea sets , \$2.75.

Chamber sets, \$1.90.

Ten per cent off all china and glassware for the day. A large assortment to choose from.

A quantity of cups and saucers, dinner and tea plates, teapots sugar bowls, and pitchers; 6 per cent off for the day.

Groceries U are Needing To-day

Pure Jams, 9c. per lb.
Corn Starch, 6c. per lb.
Prunes, 7c. per lb.
Dates, 7c. per lb.
Lemons, 15c. per doz.
Three lbs. Lemon Biscuits, 25c. Ginger Snaps, 5c. per lb. Fresh ground Coffee, 15c. per lb, 1-lb. tins Baking Powder, 10c. Clothes Pins, 1c. per doz. Six bars Sweet Home Soap, 25c Salmon, 10c. per can. Sugar at lowest prices. Save money by leaving your order

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VARIOCELE and PILES, and KNOT-TED VEINS of the Leg cured at once without operation. Doctors will deny this. But we are proving our claims every day. The method is simple, the cure is certain and permanent.

\$1,000 for Failure RUPTURE AND FISTULA CURED. The SIGNS of SYPHILIS are blood and skin diseases, painful swellings, bone pains, nucous patches in the mouth, hair loose, pimples on the back and positively bring back Lost Power, for life without injurious drugs.

Have you the seeds of any past dis-ease working in your system f IMPO-TENCY or Loss of Sexual Power, and do you contemplate MARRIAGE f Do you feel safe in taking this step f You can't afford to take any risk. Like fa-ther, like son. We have a never fail-ing remedy that will purify the Blood and wartby growths. We cure these MIDDIE-AGED MEN. — There are many troubled with too frequent svacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examination of the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes particles of albumen, and color be of a thin milkish hue, again changing to a dark, torpid appearance. There are men who die of this difficulty ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The doctors will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs.

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