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## Shoes for Little Feet

Should be selected with the  
utmost care. The comfort  
and proper support of a child's  
foot is of great importance.  
Our stock is full of the best  
styles and the best makes—  
the selection of just the right  
shoe is a very easy matter.

They are easy to pay for, too.

**PERKINS & SHELDON CO.**  
1129 O Street.



# SOCIETY

Fashionable women who once have  
an acknowledged position can do pretty  
much as they like. That is, they can  
deviate from conventional ideas and  
habits of life without losing cast, and be  
a law unto themselves as long as what  
they elect to do is merely an eccentricity  
of taste.

When Mrs. Jack Smart announced  
that she was tired of renting a cottage  
at a watering place and intended keep-  
ing her home open all summer, and that  
she and her daughters would practically  
pass the season in town, her friends de-  
clared that there was no reason why she  
should not suit herself. In fact, the wo-  
men applauded the idea when they  
found a luncheon table always attractively  
spread with cold dainties in her  
large, darkened dining room, cooled  
with electric fans, when they ran up to  
town for a day's shopping. The men,  
who were obliged to spend the week in  
Wall street, were welcomed to dinner,  
and were sure of finding cooling drinks  
on her sideboard during the evening,  
and a comfortable cushion on the front  
steps. Here Mrs. Jack and her pretty  
daughters held a small court during  
the long, hot evenings.

"Yes, I am enjoying it all immensely,"  
said Mrs. Jack, in answer to the in-  
quiries of a writer in the New York Trib-  
une. "It is so entirely novel, don't you  
know! In the way of outdoor life we  
have automobiling, yachting, driving  
and riding in the park. During the hot  
part of the day we wear the thinnest  
wrappers and read novels by the electric  
fans which keep us perfectly cool. In  
the evening, after five o'clock, we see  
men galore. Jack is perfectly delighted,  
—or at least has the grace to say he is.

As for the girls and myself, we are hav-  
ing a beautiful time. Of course, under  
the circumstances, Milly and Betty are  
great belles; and between you and I it  
looks as if our summer in town would  
bear far-reaching results for both of  
them!"

One of the conspicuous features of  
the vacation and touring season, now in  
its prime, is the ubiquitous illustrated  
post card.

Confined at first almost wholly to  
Europe, there is now hardly a village in  
the United States at which a summer  
visitor is likely to stop, that has not its  
representative postal. Convenience no  
less than beauty commends these souve-  
nirs, for a correspondence while away  
from home often becomes burdensome.  
Travelers have begun to discover that  
friends will be satisfied with this pretty  
remembrance which informs them of  
the writer's whereabouts at the cost of  
only a moment's effort.

The sending of these cards from Eu-  
rope is particularly popular; and in this  
country the practice of collecting and  
preserving them is one of the season's  
fads.

Science is trying to prove that moon-  
light is more fatal to the complexion  
than sunlight, and in Paris they are  
selling little moonshades made of a  
double thickness of mousseline de soie  
with a light fringe, the handles of which  
fold back like those of our grandmoth-  
er's time.

It is the generally accepted opinion  
that the best form of speech is that  
which is free from local pronunciation.

Many words in use in London are puz-  
zling to Americans, declares the Detroit  
Free Press.

The writer remembers that when in  
London a few years ago she wished to  
purchase some canton flannel. In a  
dozen different stores she asked for the  
goods, but all the clerks declared they  
had never heard of such material as she  
vainly endeavored to describe.

Returning to the hotel she met an  
American friend who had lived many  
years in London, and told her of her  
fruitless search in the London stores.

"Of course, my dear," said her friend,  
"the clerks would never imagine what  
you wanted; try again and ask for  
'swan's down calico.' Be sure and ask  
for a reel instead of a spool of cotton,  
and if you want some white muslin ask  
for calico, and if you need calico, say  
print. You will find, with all your care-  
fully trained speech, that an American  
in London betrays his nationality by  
using different words, and only years of  
residence in England can eradicate  
Americanisms."

"Yes," I replied, "I know how droll  
English forms of speech sometimes are.  
Last night I came home from a long  
drive quite chilled through. The host-  
ess met me in the hall and said, 'O, my  
dear, I fear you are starved!'

"Oh, no," I answered; "I am not very  
hungry."

I naturally imagined the word  
"starved" meant a hungry condition.

My friend laughed merrily. "I meant  
aren't you cold?" she said.

Since then I have made out a list of  
words in use in English society, and  
now I manage to make myself under-  
stood."

Gregory, The Coal Man, 11th & O.

Miss Blanch Hargreaves and Miss  
Louise Hargreaves left on Tuesday for  
Colorado, where their parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. A. E. Hargreaves, are spend-  
ing the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed returned  
Monday from an extended trip in the  
west. They will be at home at 1237 C  
street on Thursdays in October.

A recent issue of Science contained  
an interesting article by Dr. C. E.  
Bessey, describing the country from  
Chicago to the mountains.

Mrs. J. H. Harley and Master Robert  
Harley are home from Salt Lake city,  
where they were the guests of Mrs.  
Frank Gustin.

The best equipped and most popular  
dining hall in the city is the Palace Din-  
ing hall, 1130 N street. Sunday dinners  
a specialty. Best attention paid to fam-  
ily board. Give it a trial.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tyrrell have re-  
turned from a month's visit in Minne-  
apolis, Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver's  
Island.

Miss Sarah Butler Harris and Miss  
Helen Harwood are the guests of Mrs.  
John F. Harris at Lake Forest, Ill.

Rev. F. W. Eason has gone to Con-  
necticut, where with Mrs. Eason he will  
spend a month's vacation.

Mrs. R. H. Oakley and Miss Oakley  
returned Sunday from Chicago.

Miss Edna Harpham is entertaining  
Miss Retta Moody of Beatrice.

Professor F. M. Fling will spend the