

OLD FASHIONED BARBER BEST

Writer Objects Strenuously to the "Tonsorial Artist" With His Atrocious Clothes and Talk.

Scarce a man living but at times drifts into dreaming and picturing what he might do if he had wealth. Many—far too many!—aspire to something that may contribute to the sensational headlines. Here and there is one who merely inclines toward some modest benefaction. For our own part, suddenly finding ourself rich, we should like to devote much of it to eliminating the "tonsorial artists" from the field of barberdom; separating the tares from the wheat as it were.

The average "tonsorial artist" affects the most atrocious neckwear; dons a millionaire's vest with a millwright's trousers, and puts popular ideas of garb all at points. He talks glibly of scandal, horse races and hair restorer and eventually drives many a man to whiskers who is perfectly sane and normal otherwise. There are too many of him!

On the other hand the old fashioned "barber" knows his financial, mental and artistic limitations. He seldom feels better acquainted with you the second time over than he did the first. He assumes you know what you want better than he does and rarely forces his "extras." Mostly he is a good tradesman, cleanly and careful in his work. One of his stripe puts greater crimp in the safety razor business than all the "artists" combined. Bless him, there is not enough of him!—Buffalo News.

Deserved Reward Came Late.

Writing of the celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Ambrose Thomas, which took place a short time ago, Karl Delbitz says that the career of the great French composer furnishes another instance of achievement late in life. He was only seventeen years old when he had mastered the piano and the violin and was sent by his father, also a musician, from his home, in Metz, to the Paris Conservatory, where he won many prizes for his extraordinary work. "But he was fifty-five years old before his 'Mignon' was performed and at once placed him in the same class with the great performers," adds Delbitz. "When it had been performed in Paris 1,000 times the president of the republic invested Thomas with the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor. He lived to be eighty-five years old and enjoyed three decades of recognition."

Special Privilege.

Rev. Lyman Powell of Northampton has a bright little son who is very much frightened in thunderstorms, says the Cosmopolitan. One day a heavy shower came up when the little fellow had wandered away from the house. His father, who was watching for him, saw him come running toward home as the first drops fell. He looked terrified and his lips were moving.

"What were you saying?" asked his father.

"I was reminding God that I am a minister's son," the boy replied.

A Hint.

Of the many curious customs which mark Brittany as an especially interesting field for the traveler is this one relating to marriage. At the close of the wedding ceremony the bridegroom gives the bride a box on the ear, saying:

"This is how it feels when you make me vexed," after which he kisses her, adding, "and thus when you treat me well."

In the Cloak Room!

Strong Values of Skirts at . . **\$5.95** and **\$4.95**

We are showing exceedingly strong values of Skirts at \$5.95 and \$4.95. You will find them in variety of dependable materials, made in models, well tailored and perfect in fit.

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54-inch long Pony Imitation, full farmers sateen lined, at.....**\$12.50**
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An abundant selection of these in white, oxford, red, brown and navy colors, knit of pure wool yarn with strap, roll or sailor collars, also military effects. Low priced at \$4.95, \$3.95, \$2.95 and.....**\$2.48**

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We show a nice line of Ladies' Hair Switches in all shades, a regular \$2 value, special for this week at...**\$1.79**

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We are now in a position to show you a beautiful new line of Fall Dress Goods in novelties and plain colors, prices ranging from 50c to.....**\$2.00**

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We are showing a large new stock of Fall Dress Gingham, all good desirable patterns, at per yard.....**10c**
One lot of Red Seal Gingham in plain colors only, 10 to 20-yard lengths, at per yard**10c**

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About 50 pieces of King Percale, 36 inches wide and a good standard cloth, at per yard.....**12½c**

Shaker Flannel

We have a lot of Unbleached Shaker Flannel, 27 inches wide, regular 15c and 12½c values, closing out at, per yard **10c**

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About 150 Blankets in tan and gray color, a good value at \$1.00, this week at.....**89c**

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5,000 yards of Simpson's prints in 3 to 10-yard lengths, at per yard.....**5c**

Exclusive agents for Men's E. Z. Walker Work Shoes for Men, \$3.00 to \$4.00 per pair. Made by E. P. Kirkendall & Co., Omana, Neb.

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Advance showing of "1911" Fall models in Men's and Women's Shoes. Women's Shoes, \$2.50 to \$4. Men's Shoes \$2.50 to \$4.

Flight of Seeds.

It is popularly believed that winged seeds from trees travel to great distances on the wind, but the investigations of a British scientist who has spent much time at Singapore, indicate that winged seeds have a far narrower range of flight than have "powder" seeds and plumed seeds. The greatest distance travelled by the winged seeds of a forest tree observed by this authority was 100 yards. Under the most favorable circumstances, he calculates it would take this plant just 100 years to spread 500 yards and 1,500,000 years to spread from the Malay Peninsula to the Philippines if a land connection existed.—Scientific American.

Adroit.

There was a man who used to tell a fine story about a cannon. But, like all story-tellers who play fair, he believed in waiting for something to turn up in the conversation which should give him a chance to spring his yarn.

Unfortunately, most of the conversations in which he became involved were perversely cruel to him. Nothing was said in them for several successive weeks. And this is what he used to do, in his desperation, to get around the difficulty:

"Boom—Boom!—Boom!!! roared the cannon at Gettysburg. And, by the way, speaking of cannon—"

Whereupon out came the story.

Peruvian Petroleum.

Efforts are being made to develop more extensively the petroleum resources of Peru. The known deposits of oil occur in a very narrow strip of land between the foothills of the Andes and the shore of the Pacific, and much of this is flooded at high tide. Piles of railroad iron driven in the pure ocean sand, which varies in depth from five to fifty feet, are used as foundations for the derricks. The shallowest of the driven wells is 1,760 feet in depth. There is very little gas, and the oil is very heavy, so that it can be put into buckets with shovels, and it is carried direct to the furnaces to serve as fuel.—Scientific American.