ore Nowadays No Cobbi

a is no sense in calling a shoe of modern times a cobbler st thing to a cobbler today tom-made man who contine ntion exclusively to that o.m ranch. Machinery for making shoes in great quantities and in sections is mparatively recent date, and prior to its adoption the shoemaker or cubbler did the entire business, from taking the measure to collecting the money. In small towns and villages he literally performed the entire process himself, having insufficient trade to justify the employment of an assistant, and in larger cities he superinended the work from beginning to end himself. The labor-saving wonders of the times have practically swept this man out of the field, and there are few abers of the trade who are really obblers.

Whir Exchange.

Rafferty-iney don't fit. Oi want the nixt larger soize.

Marks-1 gan't exchange dose more, mein frient; t'ey vos tornt mit der knee.

Rafferty-Torn? Will, will, so they are! Niver moin; Oi wants to do the fair thing. Just tear th' pair yez give me in exchange.

When they Begin.

Wholesale Merchant-No use stopping off at Lawnville. That town has burned to the ground. Not a store left

Drammer-You don't say ! I hadn't beard about it.

Mershant-Nor I; but it must be so I saw an item in the paper today say-ing that the citizens of Lawnville were talking about organizing a fire department.

Advance of Civilization.

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THEY ARE NOT SUICIDES. roons Who are Killed in Consequence

"It is doubtful if so many people, who are run over on railroads, jump from precipices and bridges, commit suicide, as is generally supjosed," said a physician, recently. "When a man or woman steps in front of a train, or walks off from some steep place, it is ten to one put down as a case of suicide. You will notice often that 'no cause could be assigned,' and, also, 'never had the person been in better spirits,' etc., and then all the friends go to raking up the dead man or woman's past to find out the cause.

"Now, if the dead could speak we would find that many of these cases are due to absent-mindedness," the doctor continued, "or fits of absorption or abstraction. In fact, a recent caper of my own leads me to suppose this to be true. I was standing on the platform of the elevated station at 67th street and 3d ave., waiting for the down train. I was very much worried about a patient who was not getting along as well as I had expected, and I was wondering whether or not I had better make certain changes in the treatment. Thus absorbed 1 heard a train approaching, and mechanically started to step aboard, when I suddenly felt myself violently pulled back. I looked about surprised, and saw an excited man facing me and the people look-

ing curiously on. "What do you mean?" said the man angrily. "Were you trying to kill yourself by jumping in front of

the engine?" I had nearly walked off in front of the train and for reply I quickly jerked myself away and stepped aboard, but my whole body tremble l with mingled sensations of fright and That incident set me to shame. thinking. Many people are subject to sudden rushes of blood to the head that for the moment confuse them. A person thus affected may suddenly drop down or mechanically continue walking, according to the strength of the attack. In that condition one may have also a partial loss of the will, which may cause one to doqueer

things. Bilious and dyspeptic people are also liable to dizzy spells, and amid the rush and whirr of husiness such folks may suddenly fall or stumble torward without seeming reason, and be recorded as suicides."-New York News.

Hint to the Speaker.

Doctor Hildreth, in his "Memoirs of the Early Settlers of Ohio," devotes a chapter to Abraham Whipple of Rhoge Island. He was born in 1733, and was one of the first to take a hand in the Revolutionary War. In 1786 he was elected a representative to the Legislature from the town of Cranston. The advocates of the paper-money

system were then in power, and had chosen Othniel Gorton, a clumsy old man, for Speaker. Gorton was in the habit of keeping a large quid of tobacco in one side of

his cheeks. Most of the debaters were on the opposite side of the hall from that on which Commodore Whipple sat, and the Speaker's face was commonly turned that way.

Once in the course of the debate Whipple had cogitated a speech, which he waited for an opportunity to deliver. At last, out of patience, he rose and called, "Mr. Speaker!" The Speaker, whose face was turned the other way, did not hear him. He raised his voice to its utmost, "Mr. Spea ker!"

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Then he went on with his speech.

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A reverened gentleman tells this story of a little boy: The boy was tired from a hard day's play, and when he retired he was too sleepy to tried in vain to have him say it, and finally sent the father in. He found the boy just sinking into a tired sleep, and demanded that he should get up and say his prayer. The little fellow arose wearly, sank down upon his knees by the bedside and began: "O, dear Lord! please make papa say his prayers when he's as tired as I am. Amen.

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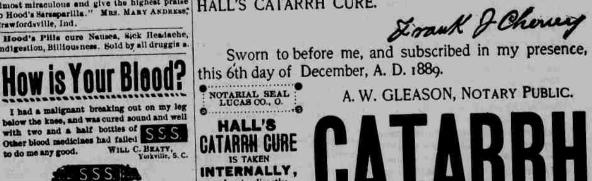
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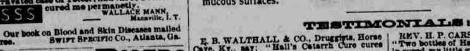
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