

THE QUAKER.

VOL. III

MAY, '06

No. 6.



Salem High School
Salem, Ohio.

"Hayes" for Linens."

SHIRT WAIST DRESSES

"Waldorf" make. A gown ready for immediate use.
Saves worrying about the Dressmaker.
Built as good. Has as much style. Fit all right.

Shirt Waists.

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McMillans

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REAL YOUNGER.

HEWITT BROS.,

Modern Photos,

Size and Price to Suit All

SALEM, OHIO.

The Oriental Company,

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The Store that names the lowest possible price first, It pays others, it will pay you.

Spaldings Base Ball Goods
Spalding Tennis Goods,
Fishing Tackle;
Reymers Candies,
Ice Cream Soda Water.

Hawkins' Drug Store.

New Dorothy Dodd Oxford Ties,
\$2.50, only at

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Salem Tailoring Co.,
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FRESH CLEVELAND BREAD
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GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

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Amateurs bring your negs.
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BURTT LEEPER.

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ability
and stand
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a w a y
from it
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man, join
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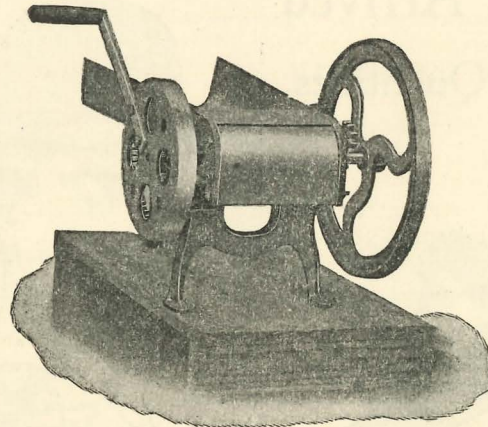
He buys because he knows what he is buying. He exercises judgement, he practices economy. What he pays for good quality and good workmanship is more than doubled in the return of service and satisfaction. This all urges for the superiority of

Our Excellent Clothing.

It's the best cut, best made, best quality Ready to Wear Clothing that Americans are capable of producing. We are ready to serve you.

SMITH & ECKSTEIN.

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ECKSTEIN.

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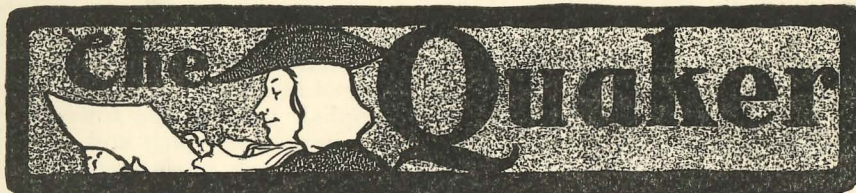


INEXPENSIVE.

capacity for flocks of 500 or

SALEM, OHIO.

TISERS.



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Salem High's Growth.

Imagine what the High School would be like without a Debating Club, without an Athletic Association, without "The Quaker," without a basket ball team, and without a track team! Then you will have some idea of the condition of Salem High School about seven years ago. It is interesting to notice how in the last few years she has grown and branched out into new kinds of activity.

The new High School building was ready for occupancy in the spring of 1899. Moving from the Howell Block, where classes had been held during the process of constructing the new building, into what her students and graduates boast of as the finest high school building in the state in comparison with the size of its city, made a great change of course, and the new order of things was so different from the way it had been in the old high school building that for a year or so not much time was taken to develop activities outside of the studies themselves.

With the coming of Prof. Stanton as principal six years ago it may be said that Salem High entered upon an era of progress which is still continuing. The courses in the curriculum have at different times been increased and broadened, so as to bring the school up to a high standard. At present a student is able to prepare himself to enter almost any college in the country and, if he has taken the proper courses, a certificate from Salem High School showing what work he has completed, will admit him to any Ohio College.

In size also the High School has grown materially in the last few years. Formerly the Freshmen were seated part in the Junior room and part in the Senior room. This arrangement was a nuisance to the two upper classes, but the enrollment of the school did not warrant the use of more than three rooms, and it was also the cause of a series of class rushes in 1902, the only ones that occurred for many years up till

last fall. For two years now it has been possible to give the "children" a room all to themselves, where they can be better taken care of and watched. Another proof of the school's growth in enrollment and courses is furnished by the fact that a fifth instructor was added to the corps four years ago.

Under Prof. Stanton's direction the students formed the Debating Club in the autumn of 1901. For the first few years its membership was only about thirty; and, though the most of those interested were enthusiastic, each member had to participate frequently in order to keep up the regular bi-weekly programs. Since membership in the club during the Junior and Senior years has been required, it has been more prosperous, and the reading of the club essays has made the meetings more interesting. The advantageous results of the Club are already evident, for its influence had a great deal to do with the origin in 1904 of the Annual County Oratorical Contest. It is rather a coincidence that the Columbiana County Interscholastic Oratorical League was organized by Salem High's Principal and Salem won the first contest and got second place in the second.

In other literary lines there has been a considerable advance lately; "The Quaker," for example. A monthly school paper, called "The World," was started in April, 1902. The first number was a single sheet folded once, making four three-column pages eight by eleven inches in size. The following year it became "The Quaker," which has now become a bound booklet of very

creditable size and appearance.

The custom of holding Senior Class Day exercises was revived in 1903. Let us hope that this year's class will not fail to have their Class Day, for it can accomplish much more toward increasing school spirit and making more pleasant one's memories of his class and school after having left it.

In athletics too Salem High has accomplished a great deal during this era of progress mentioned at the beginning. She had her first basket ball team four seasons ago. Since then it has been fairly successful. That same year the boys of the School organized the Athletic Association, which has charge of all the athletics. This is a very necessary institution for the successful management of the teams and contests. Almost every year the students make some attempt to get up a foot ball team, but they did not succeed till three years ago. Last season, however, was the first when the team played a full schedule, and it was a very successful one, for Salem won the county championship.

The Athletic Association got the high schools of the county together in the early part of 1904 to form an association for the purpose of holding an Annual Interscholastic County Field Meet. The association was formed and its purpose accomplished, for it is well known that two very successful County Meets have already been had. The best part of this topic is the fact that the Salem High won both Meets. Here again, as with the Oratorical Contest, Salem united with the high schools of the county for

ble size and appearance. custom of holding Senior Day exercises was revived. Let us hope that this class will not fail to have Class Day, for it can accomplish much more toward increasing school spirit and making pleasant one's memories of his and school after having

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The Athletic Association got together all the schools of the county to hold in the early part of 1904 an association for the purpose of holding an Annual Inter-Scholastic County Field Meet. The association was formed and its purpose accomplished, for it is well known that two very successful County Meets have already been had. The best part of the topic is the fact that the Salem High won both Meets. Again, as with the Oratorical contest, Salem united with all the schools of the county for

an interscholastic contest and proceeded to capture the honors.

It seems remarkable, when one considers it, what advancement Salem High has made in the past five years, especially in literary and athletic activities. As to the future, the next step in the oratorical line is to hold a debate with some neighboring high school. At the present writing the question has been raised whether Salem should enter this year's Field Meet after having received the unfair treatment which she did from the schools in the southern part of the county. Whether or not she has a chance to win, it would be best, by all means, to enter; then, if she wins, she will have so much the more

glory. After having originated the County Field Meet, won the trophy cup at the first Meet, and successfully defended it ever since, if Salem High should refuse to compete and lose the cup by default merely because three of her best men are not eligible to enter, she would put an indelible stain on the pages of her history. But she will not do this thing: on the other hand, she will go into the Meet with a determination to win with the forces she has, and her chances are such that she very likely will win. Thus, may old Salem High continue to progress in athletics as she has been doing in the past four years.

—R. W. E., '03.

His Just Punishment.

Everyone was shouting, and a great mob of men, women and children were pushing and crowding to get to the middle of the throng.

"What is all this shouting going on for?" asked the father of his little son, as they were walking along the street.

"I don't know," answered the boy, "but I am going to see," and soon disappeared in the crowd. The father called to him but it was all in vain, for the boy did not pay the least attention to his frantic commands.

The boy was not interested in the talk of the speaker, for he was speaking about some labor question. He saw a bunch of marble players around the corner, and took a position in the ranks of the sharp-shooters. He started in and was a good winner, but

as usual, also got strapped. He got mad and started in to clean up the bunch, but didn't proceed very far. His face was badly disfigured, and ashamed to let anyone see him, he sneaked home through the alley.

The kind father listened attentively to the woeful tale of his boy, but the story related to him was very different from the real cause of the spoiled features. The boy said that he had been trampled by the crowd who had been listening to the great orator.

The kind, considerate father now turned to an irate one, after he had heard the tale. Putting on his coat and hat, he slammed the door behind him and started down town swearing to destroy every labor organization in the United States.

He could not find any person

who had seen the boy hurt by the crowd, but the father was not satisfied and went to a hotel, to try and find the speaker. He found him, but was greatly surprised when he was told that no such deed had happened. The speaker also told him that a crowd of boys, around a nearby corner, had almost caused his meeting to be broke up.

It soon flashed upon the father that his model son had told him a lie. It was the first time that he had caught him in the act of telling a falsehood. "How shall I punish him?" was the question that kept running in the father's mind.

The boy also was thinking. He knew that his father would find out the truth of the matter, and also what the consequence would be. He was to meet a crowd of boys at one o'clock at a specified place, and they were going out into the country to stay all afternoon. His face caused a little shame on his part, and he hated to receive the jeers of his chums, but he thought it would be more pleasant to take their remarks than the ones that his father would give, because he was sure that his father, in order to add emphasis, would use some forcible means.

Cunningly dodging his mother he managed to sneak out the back door, and crept stealthily along the fence until he reached the alley, and then made a bold dash for liberty. He soon found his bunch, and they set out across lots, for the country.

"Walter," cried the father as he quickly entered, "come here." But no voice answered except that of the mother who said that he was upstairs. After a care-

ful search of the house, both upstairs and down, no boy could be found.

"I don't know what will become of that boy," said the fond father, "I have caught him in a deliberate lie this forenoon, which was a cause for me being greatly ridiculed. I am going to give him one of the worst trouncings that he ever has had. And now you have taken his part and allowed him to sneak away."

At first the gang of boys hurried as they were afraid that Walter's father might set out to catch him. The only excitement that they encountered on the way was when a large dog came running toward them with evil intent; but when a volley of stones from the boys greeted him, he beat a hasty retreat.

Finally they reached a beautiful woods with a creek flowing through it. They greatly enjoyed playing along the banks and going in swimming; so much so that they did not see that the sky was growing darker in the west. Their first warning was the wind that swept among the trees, rocking and breaking them.

The boys started for the town, but the storm soon overtook them. They ran into a barn to try to escape its fury, for now things were beginning to suffer before the power of the wind.

Directly west, and at a little distance from the barn, stood a large maple tree. It was very high and had braved many a storm, but this seemed to be its day of doom.

Walter's feelings were working upon his heart for he felt that he had committed some great wrong by telling a falsehood, so now he had seated himself in one corner of the barn with no one near him.

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Suddenly there was a mighty
crash which deafened them, and
all horror-stricken, ran out of the
barn and started toward town as
fast as they could run, never stop-
ping to see whether all of them
were in the bunch. One was
not. He was lying unconscious
in the barn.

It was the old maple tree that
had caused the loud crash. Un-
able to withstand the strength of
the raging elements, the old tree
gave way and went crashing
down across one corner of the
barn, completely demolishing it.
Luckily Walter was not struck by
it but a falling timber hit him
on the head and knocked him
unconscious.

The other boys in their terror,
had not noticed Walter's absence,
but the farmer, when he came to
view the wreck of his demolished
barn, found him. He happened
to know the boy and recognized
him. He secured horse and bug-
gy, and was soon racing towards
town with the unconscious boy.
You can imagine the way that
father and mother felt when they
saw the limp form of the boy
borne into the house. Their
first thought was that he was
dead.

He laid in that condition until
the break of day began to an-
nounce itself, then he opened his
eyes and saw his father and moth-
er, tenderly watching over him.

"Oh father! I will never do it
again," were the first words that
he uttered, and his father, so hap-
py that his child was uninjured,
decided that he had received his
just punishment.

J. O. R. '07.



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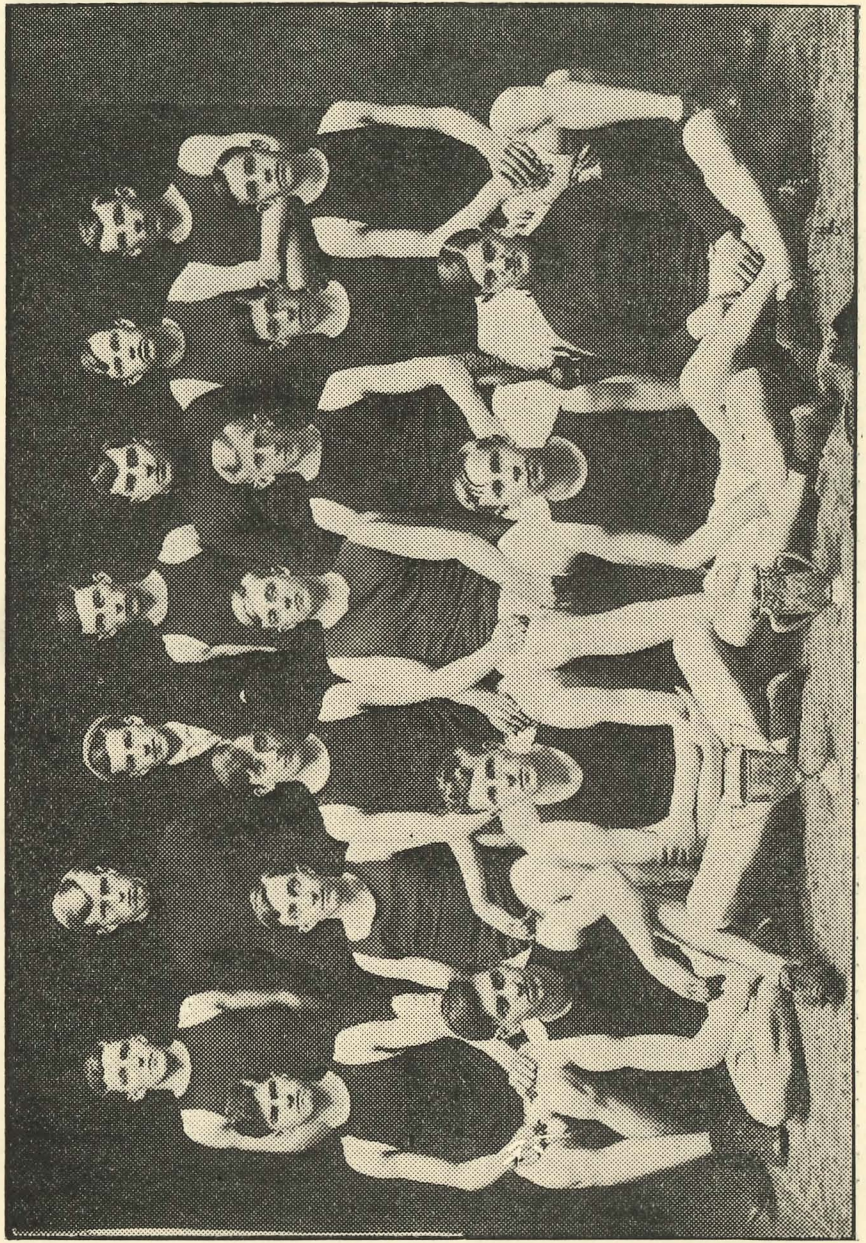
VOL. III.

May, 1906.

No. 6.



In order to enlarge our com-
mencement number we have nec-
essarily shortened this one. But
what is lacking in quantity is
made up in quality.





The exceptionally clever discussion of Mr. Doolie concerning the merits of an exchange column, in the May issue of the "Calendar" is certainly deserving of mention. Did it not hint of shirking, the exchange editor of the "Quaker" would agree that an exchange column is merely to announce "that the postman delivered the hundred and 'steen papers that were mailed to us."

Teacher—"This essay is the worst I ever read, and Johnny, I am going to tell your mother."
Johnny—"Go ahead; she wrote it."—Ex.

Well! Well!

In the well did little Willie
Push his darling sister, Lillie;
Father could not find his
daughter,
Now they sterilize the water.
—Ex.

Here "lies" our well-beloved
aunt;
She used to could, but now she
can't.—Ex.

Here It Is In a Nutshell.

Rags make paper,
Paper makes land owners,
Land owners make rent,

Rent makes poverty,
Poverty makes rags,
Rags make paper. Q. E. D.—Ex

Lives there a man who has not
said:

"Tomorrow I'll get out of bed
At six o'clock and get things done
Before the setting of the sun?"

Lives there a man who has not
said

At six A. M.: "How good this
bed does feel,"

And snore till after 8, then wonders how

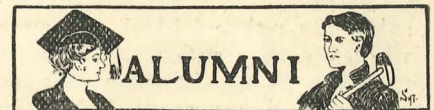
He slept so late?—Ex.

The Indian with his pipe of peace
Has slowly passed away;
But the Irishman with his piece
of pipe
Has surely come to stay.—Ex.

The Simple Life: Doing your
own work.

The Strenuous Life: Doing
some other fellow's work.

The Modern Life: Getting
some other fellow to do your
work.—Ex.



Mary Williams of the class of
1901, was in the city last week.

T. Brooke Anderson of Western
Reserve University, spent Sunday
with his parents in this city,

Athletics.

Track work in the S. H. S. is now at its height.

On April 27, the annual preliminary meet of the school was held at the Driving Park, despite the heavy condition of the track. This meet was for the purpose of choosing in a fair manner, the men who are representing Salem High School on track and field the present season. The results of the events and the full team which represents the red and black in all meets are as follows: High Jump, Kyle with Ford second; Standing Broad Jump, Thomas, with Chisholm, second; Running Broad Jump, Kyle, with Gussley second; Shot Put, Schiller with Chisholm second; Hammer throw, Schiller, with Mead second; Pole Vault, Cooke with Ford second; 10 yd. dash, Kyle with Cooke, second; 220 yd. dash, Kyle with Anderson second; 220 yd. Low Hurdles, Cooke, with Chisholm, second; Half mile run, Lungarden, with Smith second; Mile run, Davis with R. Cooke second; 440 yd. dash, Mullins, Aucherson, Hole and Smith who will compose the Relay team.

Thus it can be seen that the "Old School" will be represented by a team that is capable of carrying the red and black to honor wherever they enter. The men who took first and those who took second will represent Salem in all meets except the interscholastic meet at Oberlin, May 26th, where only the winners of the events will compete.

S. H. S., Leetonia High School, and S. B. C.

On May 12th, the first competitive meet of the season in which

the team participated was held at the Driving Park, between Leetonia and Salem High Schools and the Salem Business College. The meet was easily won by the High School team as had been expected, though Cope of the Business College did good work for his school. The points as won by the schools were: Salem High 55; Leetonia High, 8; Salem Business College, 44.

The meet was held more for the purpose of a practice meet for the High School men, but owing to the High School dance the night before no records worth speaking of were made, since the poor condition of the men prevented.

The results of the events with the first three men and the best records made are as follows:

High Jump; 5 ft. 2 in.—Kyle, Cope, Smith, S. B. C.

100 yd dash; 11 sec.—Cope, Cooke, Ryle.

Running broad; 18 ft. 7½ in.—Cope, Ryle, Smith.

Shot Put; 33 ft. 11 in.—Cope, Ranch, L. H. S., Moore, S. B. C.

220 yd. dash; 23 1-5 sec.—Ryle, Cope, Cooke.

1 mile, 5 min. 11 sec.; Davis, R. Cooke, R. Cope.

½ mile, 2 min.; Cope, Smith, Teegarden.

Standing broad jump, 9 ft. 5½ in.; Cope, Moore, Thomas.

Pole vault, 7 ft. 7 in.; Cooke and Ford, tie; Smith.

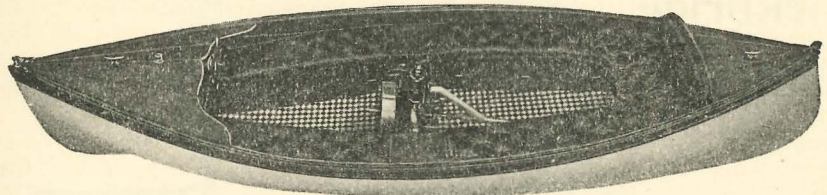
Hammer throw, 117 ft. 5½ in.; Ranch, Schiller, Cope.

220 Hurdles, 28 3-5 sec.; Cooke, Chisholm, Smith.

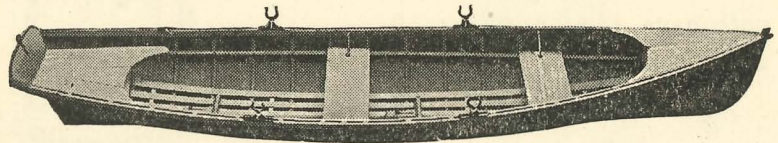
Relay, 3 min. 55 sec.; S. H. S., Anderson, Smith, Hole, Mullins, S. B. C., second.

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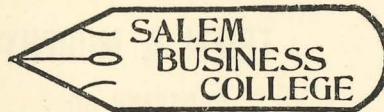
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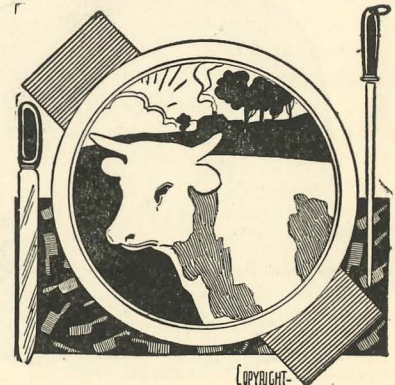
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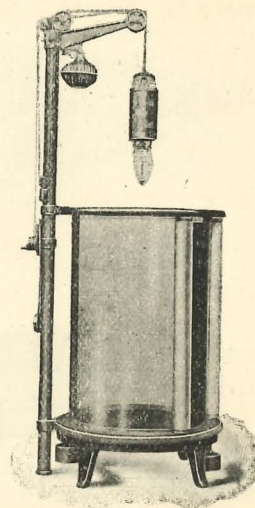
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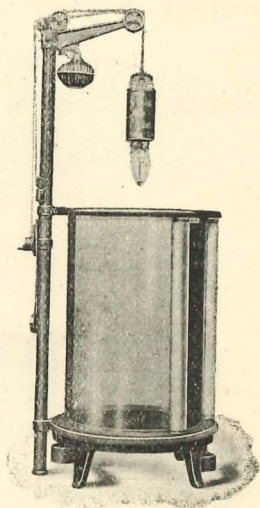
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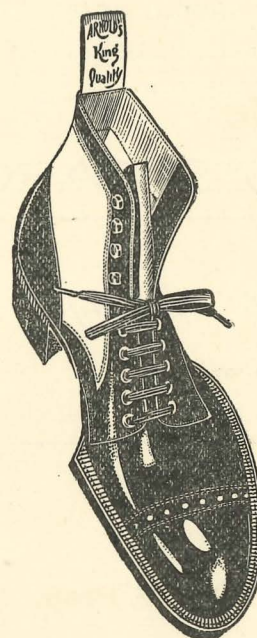
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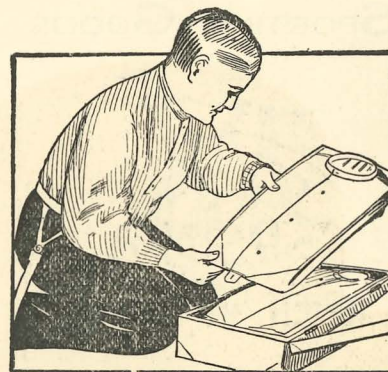
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