

A Spring Style Exhibit and Fashion Show of Men's Clothes AT THE GLOBE.



MEN who find delight in reviewing smart styles in great assortment, our captivating assemblage of Spring Modes will appeal to you.

We are showing the largest stocks and the greatest variety of patterns it has ever been our pleasure to place at your service.

That is saying much—The Globe always has been noted for its large variety of style patterns, but this season we've outdone even ourselves.

Clothes of distinction—of exclusiveness—of refinement. The "outercoat" of the foremost clothing brains of the present age—clothes that we alone "can sell"—no other house in town can buy them.

Fashion-Clothes---

Adler-Rochester Clothes---

Griffon-Ultra Clothes---

\$15 to \$25

Easter Showing

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Our new Spring Shirts are more beautiful than ever before. Here are percale and woven madras shirts with soft or laundered cuffs — mercerized pongee, silk and linen and all silk shirts with soft cuffs.

\$1.50 to \$5

In Connection With the

Spring Showing of Boys' Suits A Sale of Late Season Models of Medium Weight Suits

The toppy Spring RIGHT-POSTURE HEALTH SUITS for boys are here in smart, snappy models of many beautiful new weaves. There's a patented arrangement sewn in the back of the coat, that builds a full chest and straight back and a good pair of lungs. Superior values at

\$6.50 to \$12.50

Boys' Suits, Values to \$5.00 at **\$2.85**

Odds and ends — broken lots, but all sizes—good selection to choose from.

Boys' Suits, Values to \$7.50 at **\$4.85**

Excellent qualities—many of these have an extra pair of Knickerbockers—all sizes.

THE GLOBE "The Friendly Store"

AFTER POSTMASTERSHIP
Halifax, Pa., March 5.—Henry R. Shoop is getting signers on a petition, he being an aspirant for the position of postmaster of Halifax. The term of the present postmaster, Harry S. Noblet, does not expire until May, 1916. It is said there will be a number of prominent town Democrats crating out after the office.

HEN IN FURNACE

Had Her Feathers Scorched But Was Not Roasted—Not Yet
Special to The Telegraph

Waynesboro, Pa., March 5.—While Walter T. Todd was at work firing the furnace at his home yesterday, he heard a racket in one of the pipes leading therefrom. Upon investigation, he discovered that the strange thing, if it was alive, must have gotten in the pipe that led from beneath the porch of the house and through which cold air was forced to the furnace. After opening the lower door of the stove and removing the iron water pan therefrom, Mr. Todd was surprised to find back of it a large brown leghorn hen, some of the feathers of which had been scorched off by its coming in contact with the fire box. The chicken belonged to "Doc" Zentz, a neighbor, and had gone under the porch and had, it is supposed, been chased into the pipe by a dog.

SHOE COMPANY GETS CHARTER

Special to The Telegraph
Halifax, Pa., March 5.—A State charter has been granted to the Ryan Shoe Company, of Halifax. It will have a capital stock of \$25,000 and the incorporators are L. W. Ryan, P. Still and C. G. Ryan, of this place, and T. F. Brandenbaugh and H. G. Frederick, of Millersburg.

GRANGE PROGRAM

Special to The Telegraph
Halifax, Pa., March 5.—The program for the Halifax Grange meeting to-morrow evening includes a recitation by Herbert Sheetz; reading, Mrs. J. W. Clemson; cornet solo, Melvin Sheetz, and a poem, H. R. Brubaker.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks — Sparkling Eyes — Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter that one's system collects. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a flatless, no-zood feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women, as well as men, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—10c and 25c per box. All druggists. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.—Advertisement.

WHEN A BIG NATION CHOSE SECOND BEST

Hebrews Preferred to Be Imitators When They Might Have Been Originators

MISSED MANY GREAT CHANCES

International S. S. Lesson For Sunday Is "Saul Anointed King," I Sam., 9: 17 to 10:1

(By William T. Ellis.)
"Do you think the Chinese will ever give up their beautiful and comfortable garments for western dress" inquired a missionary of a mandarin, less than ten years ago.
"No, I'm sure they will not," was the positive reply. Nevertheless, today that mandarin, like most other progressive city Chinese, is wearing European clothes. The craze to be in fashion has seized China, even as it earlier seized Japan. Half the economic and social difficulties of the Japanese nation are due to this unreasoning desire to be like other people.

There is nothing new about that, however. Old Israel was in the same case, at the time of our present lesson. Under Samuel's leadership something like national solidarity had been attained. Far-reaching social and educational institutions had been established. Song had been introduced into public worship. Religious schools had been founded. A simple and effective democracy, which was also a theocracy, was in operation.

Every sheep thinks the grass in the next pasture greener, and these Israelites, quite in the spirit of our own young people who want above all things else to be in fashion and to do what "everybody does," had become infected with the microbe of emulation. They were tired of being peculiar. All the other nations had kings, so they wanted a king also. With the same shallow reasoning that has misled men and women in all ages, they decided that to be in fashion was the ultimate goal. If we were not so gaily ourselves we should soon be foolish, foolish old Hebrews, who chose to be miserable imitators, when they might have been originators.

The Chance That Was Missed

Imagination reels as we contemplate what might have been the course of history had Israel under Samuel lived up to its possibilities. This was one of the most tragic of the "might have beens" with which the narrative of human progress is crowded.

Instead of the world's having to wait all the centuries for democracy to come to flower, in a continent then undiscovered, Israel would have held aloft this beacon to lighten all nations. Under Samuel the nation was a real democracy. The people ruled. Life was simple. The kingship of the individual, and his responsibility to God alone, was expressed as perhaps never before or since. Chosen men of God sought to administer justice, and to keep operative the beneficent laws of Moses, which are still in advance of the statutes which govern the most civilized communities.

This was mankind's great opportunity. Israel might have led all the world, ages ago, into the just and brotherly life of a true democracy, lifting off the necks of humanity the king-curse which at this hour is drenching the world with blood. What a chance to have missed! Even the shameful failure of the crusades seems small alongside of this.

The Right to Do Wrong

Since man is not a manikin or an automaton he enjoys the terrible privilege of making a fool of himself. Destined for divine ends, he may yet go to the devil. The right to do wrong, and flout and defy God, is the price mortal pays for his godlike possibilities. A free moral agent man must be, if he is ever to conform to the image of his Maker. He can repent and be forgiven. The sons are not slaves.

In the exercise of this awesome right, Israel decided that it would rather follow the multitude to do evil than to follow God to do right. It rejected the divine program of a theocratic democracy, because it wanted to be in style. So a deputized delegation waited on faithful old Samuel (one of the few characters in the Old Testament concerning whom the record has no criticism) and told him bluntly that he was old and out-of-date, and that they wanted an eye-filling king, like the nations around them. We think of African natives trading diamonds for glass beads; of American Indians selling empires for a few yards of calico; of farmers bargaining oil lands for paltry city houses, as we contemplate the exchange that Israel asked.

Let us make no mistake about it. The present meaning of the lesson—which is of greatest significance to us—is that the mad desire to follow fashions and to be like other nations is responsible for many of the gravest ills of our time. National rivalry in armaments and fleets was a basic cause of the present world war. The effort to outvie one another in luxury—automobiles, clothes of the latest mode, ostentatious homes and lavish pleasure-seeking—is the real reason for our hard times. Why do we learn to smoke and men to drink? To be like others, of course. Most sinning is mere imitation.

The men who are clamoring that America shall join the world's mad race after military and naval supremacy, and after diplomatic prestige, are as grievously mistaken as the Jews who surrendered Israel's right to be a distinctive nation, and a leader of the world. The analogy between conditions in Israel at this time of change and our own times, when all things seem to be in the melting pot, is suggestive and significant.

Hunting Asses, Finds Throne

Ability to give up one's own plans sweetly, and to be willing to work well in a secondary place, are signs of size and saintship. Most men, however, are so busy hunting for themselves that they have left the people to stew in their own juice. Auk-like, they would say, as they sailed apart, "the people don't want me; now let them get along without me."
Samuel, happily, was not of that sort. If God could let the people have their own way, so could he. Since the nation had chosen the second-best course, he would help it to make the most of the choice. In or out of office, Samuel was a patriot, and the country was his heart. Wholeheartedly, he went in to co-operate with God and the people in making Israel a successful kingdom.

God had a man for this emergency. Of course the man himself, who was a farmer, Saul, son of Kish, knew naught of his high destiny. He was off hunting some strayed asses from the family place. Diligently and far he searched. No thought above livestock entered his handsome head. And he was leaving no stone unturned to find them. When his servant suggested that they consult Samuel, the

Doutrichs Always Reliable

FINAL CLEAN-UP Suit & Overcoat SALE

We still have somewhere around five hundred Suits and Overcoats which ranged in price from \$15 to \$25; not "odds and ends" as that term is generally used, but the balance of our present season's stock.

In these five hundred Suits and Overcoats there are all sizes and possibly as many as two hundred and fifty styles, all new and all good.

- All \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . **\$10.75**
- All \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . **\$14.75**
- All \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats . . . **\$18.75**

The great majority of these Suits and Overcoats are Kuppenheimer garments which is recommendation enough for any Suit or Overcoat.

There's plenty of time to wear these garments, but precious little time to sell them, and so to make assurance doubly sure we offer them at prices which will move them at once.

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Harrisburg, Pa.

seer, at Ramah, Saul agreed: for this leader of the people was a helper in things small and great. Thus it was that, all unwittingly, Saul stumbled up to the steps of a throne; for ere he left Samuel's company the sacred oil of anointing had been poured on his head.

Is Saul Among the Prophets?

The marks of favor shown Saul by the prophet—the seat of honor at the feast, and the choicest portion of the food—are a familiar tale, of which the race never tires. Signal had been given to Samuel by Jehovah that Saul was the man to be crowned king. In the morning, the wondering youth was told his future, and set apart and instructed for his high office. Thrilling, overwhelming, crushing, was the great news to the young man. Like every other epochal experience that comes to a true man, it filled him with a sense of his own undeserving. Never did the youthful giant feel so small as on that solemn day of anointing. When he met a company of proph-

ets, as Samuel had predicted, an access of spiritual emotion swept him from his old moorings. New impulses, new aspirations, fired him, and he joined his voice with theirs. Of course, the shallow, cynical crowd sneered, "Is Saul also among the prophets?" But in that great hour of exaltation Saul was the spiritual being that he might become. Formal choice by the people was necessary to make Saul king. The nation was in a transition state, without a capital or stated assembly, so Samuel called Israel to rally once more to Mizpah, there to choose by lot their first ruler, after the fashion of the world. Of course, the choice fell upon Saul.

Then an unexpected emergency arose. The elected nominee could not be found! He had hidden himself among the baggage. The honor covered him with diffidence. When

haled forth, however, it was seen that "When he stood among the people, he was higher than any of the people from his shoulders and upward. And Samuel said to all the people: see ye him whom Jehovah hath chosen, that there is no other among all the people? And all the people shouted, and said, 'Long live the king!'"
So the desire of the eyes of Israel was fulfilled. They had a king—a good-looking giant. Because "man looketh on the outward appearance," this blushing big fellow satisfied them. They were yet to learn that "God looketh on the heart." As we shall later see, Saul, like the nation itself, failed finally to rise to his possibilities. Israel was sorely punished in this splendid appearing leade by being given its own way. Saul and the monarchy proved a poor substitute for Samuel and the theocracy.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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