

THE PEOPLE OF PARIS.

Their First Movements in Revolutions Are Usually Generous.

I know the men of the people in Paris too well not to know that their first movements in times of revolution are usually generous and that they are best pleased to spend the days immediately following their triumph in boasting of their victory, laying down the law and playing at being great men. During that time it generally happens that some government or other is set up, the police return to their posts and the judge to his bench, and when at last our great men consent to step down to the better known and more vulgar ground of petty and malicious human passions they are no longer able to do so and are reduced to live simply like honest men. Besides, we have spent so many years in insurrections that there has arisen among us a kind of morality peculiar to times of disorder and a special code for days of rebellion. According to these exceptional laws, murder is tolerated and havoc permitted, but theft is strenuously forbidden, although this, whatever one may say, does not prevent a good deal of robbery from occurring upon those days for the simple reason that society in a state of rebellion cannot be different from that at any other time, and it will always contain a number of rascals who as far as they are concerned scorn the morality of the main body and despise its point of honor when they are unobserved.—"Recollections of De Tocqueville."

TIDAL FLUX AND REFLUX.

Complicated Movements of the Billows of the Oceans.

Those who see the rise and fall of the tides in our Atlantic harbors seldom think of the wonderful course of the ocean waves which cause the tidal flux and reflux. Such billows not only cross the sea, but flow from ocean to ocean, and in this way complicated movements are set going.

Thus, for instance, once in every twelve hours the moon raises a tide billow in the southern Indian ocean. When this billow passes the Cape of Good Hope at noon its successor is already born, and by the time the first billow has reached the Azores islands at midnight the second is rounding the cape, and a third has come into existence in the southern ocean. By 4 o'clock in the morning following its passage of the cape the tide billow reaches the English channel, and there the shallow waters delay it so much that it does not arrive at the strait of Dover until 10 a. m. Here the narrowing channel causes the tide to rise very high and almost puts an end to the wave.

In the meantime another branch of the billow runs around the western side of the British islands, rounds the north point of Scotland and moves slowly down the eastern coast of England until it finally flows up the Thames and laps the wharfs of London.—Philadelphia Record.

Knew How.

Friend (making a call)—You are not looking very robust. Do you enjoy good health? Mrs. Stayatt-Holme (with a sigh)—Indeed I do! But I hardly ever have a chance to.

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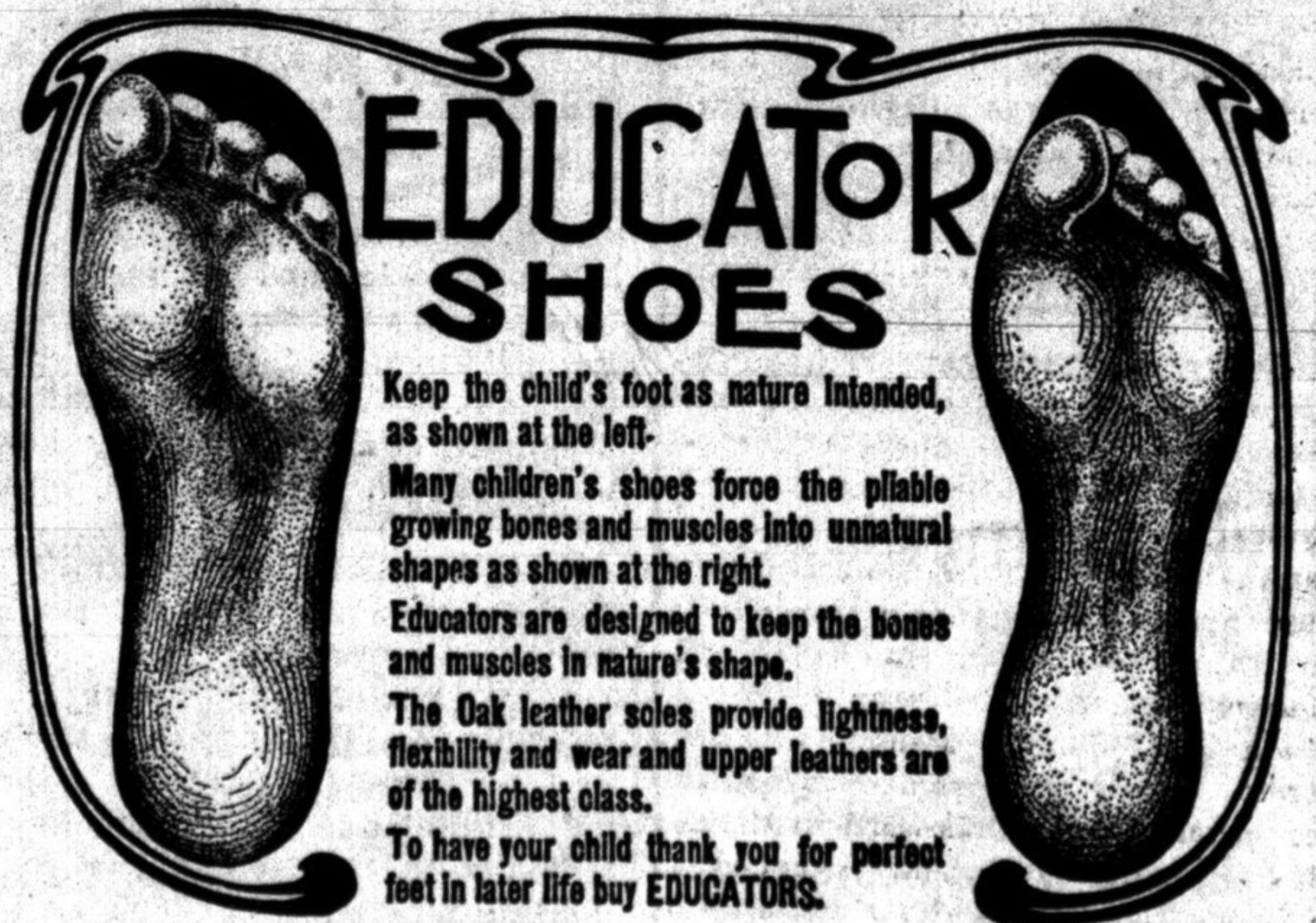
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