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Lawn Mower. They are not ex- are very popular for such trimming. pensive, are very easily kept in There is, in fact, no other lace that looks order, makes the lawn look like larly for edgings. velvet, and is therefore an indis- The early Victorian fashions are cerpensible article around a well-kept | tainly to be worn to some extent, though bouse. Different makes and sizes it does not seem to me that they will be

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in such profusion that it does not take long for people to tire of it. Yet accordion plaiting has had several seasons of popularity and now it is revived with great vigor. There are several widths and kinds shown just now, ore being fine and even another in clusters of four fine plaits and one wide one. Still another design has plaiting." This has the skirt cut in a in such a way as to adjust it to the figure tickets will be issued between all | like any skirt. The plaits are narrow at from the top to bottom. About four inches from the bottom a band of ribbon was run

every wind that bloves. The open meshed grenadines, the shining mohairs, the silk muslins and the coarse nets all look beautifully plaited in this way. With reasonable care one ought to remain in place a whole season. Cotton goods do not keep in folds long enough to Ladama Of Ordonoburg Que pay for being done. While Lam speakthe decoration of waists. Light silks also

shade darker than the dress. The blouse | characteristics, except that he had a very was out away on the shoulders and to a short temper and in the latter years of each shoulder above the stiff little puff to | threateningly at intruders. was cut square across the back. It looked | slight the details of the poet's family life. cool and was pretty.

cream white mohair brilliantine. This | ter of Balliol. Professor Jowett was a had a plaited ruffle at the bottom of the great friend of Tennyson's, and in a letter material. The neat and protty waist was ley's life, which has almost passed out o. is a new gown, half princess and half any. thing else they prefer. The back and hips are out en princesse, and the fronts are made like ordinary waist fronts, being draped or trimmed, cut or shaped; to meet the requirements of the case. One good idea is that the front breadth is generally defined along its seams by some kind of trimming, or in some cases it is of another material. A bolero, with a loose blouse vest, is often seen, and so is surplice drapery. Braiding is also a favorite device where it is desirable to make a lady appear a little slimmer around the waist. Of course the effect depends upon the arrange. ment of the braid. It should be applied in long lines on the waist, neither toc straight nor too slanting.

Among the prettiest and most elegant of the new trimmings for summer gowns



moment there is a great liking for all sorts of flounces, and that triple kirts are shown in several places.

Also I noticed a pretty ark blue figured lawn dress where there was u flounce of the material put on straight and six inches wide. Above that was a white licrre lace flounce of the same width, and so on up to the waist. There was an elegant black lace grenadine gown over black taffeta. prices for COMETS, KENSINGTONS This had plaids of black and white satin stripes which showed up sharply over the black lining. There were two bias ruffles of the grenadine put on the skirt in shawl ruffle was four inches wide and set on with a cord. The upper one was the same width, but part of it was taken up with the Spanish heading. There was a row white valenciennes at the upper edge this ruffle, and a row of lace at the edge of both at the bottom, and a line of valen ciennes insertion sewed about half an inch. above the edge. The waist had a puffer guimpe of white silk muslim the puffing done very closely. The rest was of the grenadine, with wide ruffled bertha around There is great comfort in a good dressy. Valenciennes lace and insertion

lated by rows of velvet ribbon, wide at the

seems a great pity to cut such lace, but it must have been done to bring them into the forms they now have. It is not everybody that is able to pay for such rare old lace, but there are other berthas made of the modern machine laces quite as pretty to look at. Wide and narrow insertions are made of white and black chantilly. White and cream cluny, point de genes and venise, lierre and the eternally loved valenciennes are all seen. The most of match. Some gor as are made with edgings only for their garniture, and some are complete with the insertion, and others have both. There was a very pretty white linen duck dress for a young lady, and it had three rows of point de venise insertion The waist was gathered very full at both top and bottom and had two rows of the the entire length of the sleeves, and it showed up beautifully against the mat white of the duck. The belt and stock were of directoire green velvet. The whole of almost any kind of white lace are effective, graceful and dressy and are seen very often. There are some very odd ones where the lace is laid in double cascades from the left shoulder to the waist line, orossing the bust. cannot call to mind now any, gown

that has no lace at all on it, except perhaps the most rigid of the tailor suits. Many of these have a small lace jabot or frill at the neck. The muslin and other thin gowns for summer have all the lace they can hold upon them and comparatively little rib-Still I saw one dress today where making a sharp shawl corner in front. At each point there was a bow of the same. Another style was where there were two lace flounces, each having a bow, the lower from water approved or colored silk. When three or five rows one with ends reaching the bottom, of the by the health depart of this ribbon, in graduated widths, are skirt. There was a quilling of this ribbon around the edge of the skirt, and the beit run with colored silk threads. A new idea, adapted from some old and forgotten fash-

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sre the shaped berthas of fine old laco. in ivory shade sewed around the skirt. same around it. Another row was sewed costume was exceedingly pretty. Jabots

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A gown for street and visiting was of | to take by Professor Jowett, the late mas-

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THE PRESENT LORD TENNYSON.

remembrance, and those who would have most cared to read it are in their graves. It will interest the world, for something can be said of the connection and meaning of his poems. There is no need why the desire of the public for gossip about him should be satisfied. He led a dignified private life and ought not to be made a show of to the public."

Arthur Hallam, the present Lord Tennyson, was named, as is well known, after Tennyson's college chum, whose early death called forth "In Memoriam," that somewhat dreary but widely famous elegia. . He inherited, besides the title, the extensive estates which were carned by the poet's pen, so he can well afford to end his literary efforts with his present work and live comfortably in the shadow of his father's fame.

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Felix G. Marchand's Long Career In Canadian Politics.

Felix Gabriel Marchand, the new premier of Quebec, is one of the most distinguished men in that province and for many years has been prominent in the provincial government. For more than 25 years he was a member of the lower branch of the Quebec legislature and for two terms

served as speaker. Mr. Marchand is 65 years old and comes from an old Quebec family and was born in St. John's, where his father had moved early in the century. He was educated at St. Hyacinthe college and studied law, being admitted to the bar in 1855. For many years he was chief editor of Le Franco-Canadien, a paper which he founded in the Liberal interests and to which he is still a contributor. He has also done considerable in the line of literature and is the author of several dramatic pieces which are still occasionally produced. As an acknowledgment of his achievements in this direction he was chosen a member of the Royal society of Canada and the French government conferred on him the

decoration of officer of public instruction. The new premier also has something of a military record, for he was a lieutenant colonel commanding a brigade of infantry during the Fenian raids in 1870 and won special mention for his bravery during ac-

But it is in the political arena that Mr. Marchand has most distinguished himself. He was first elected to the legislative assembly in 1867 and has been con-



FELIX G. MARCHAND.

the bottom of the skirt. One in this style | with lace. Russian laces, duchess and re- been a consistent but moderate Liberal, malasance in black or white are frequently and alfew years ago had the distinction of rdien platted, and had an under- ion plate, wows bretelles of puffed white ecutive council. He was made commis-Reach C4 skirt of coral pink taffets. The waist was crepe lisse crossed by a latticework of stoner of the crown lands during the Joly end of a lattice point is a little loop of the overthrow of the cabinet. Calm and the respect of both parties when he served

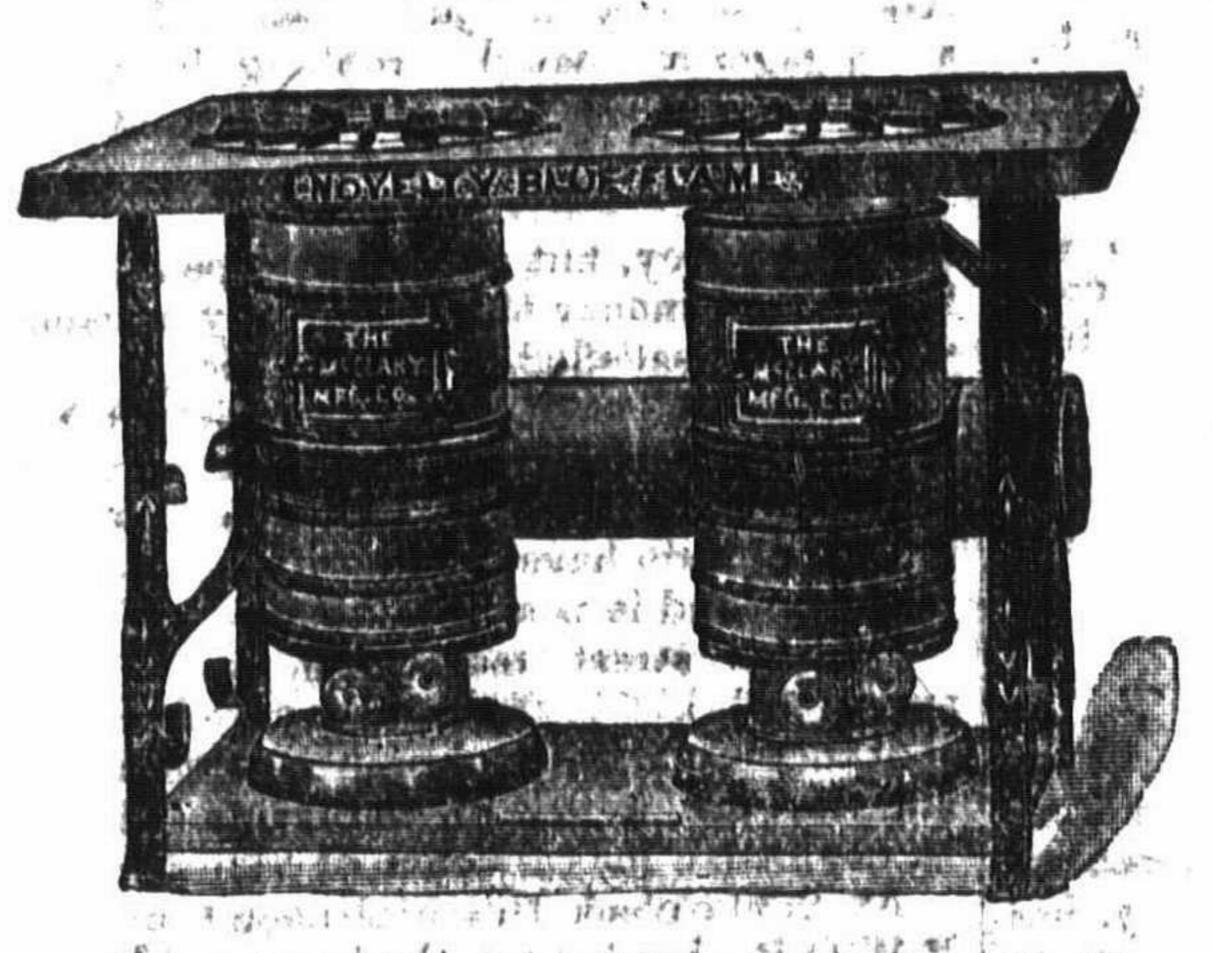
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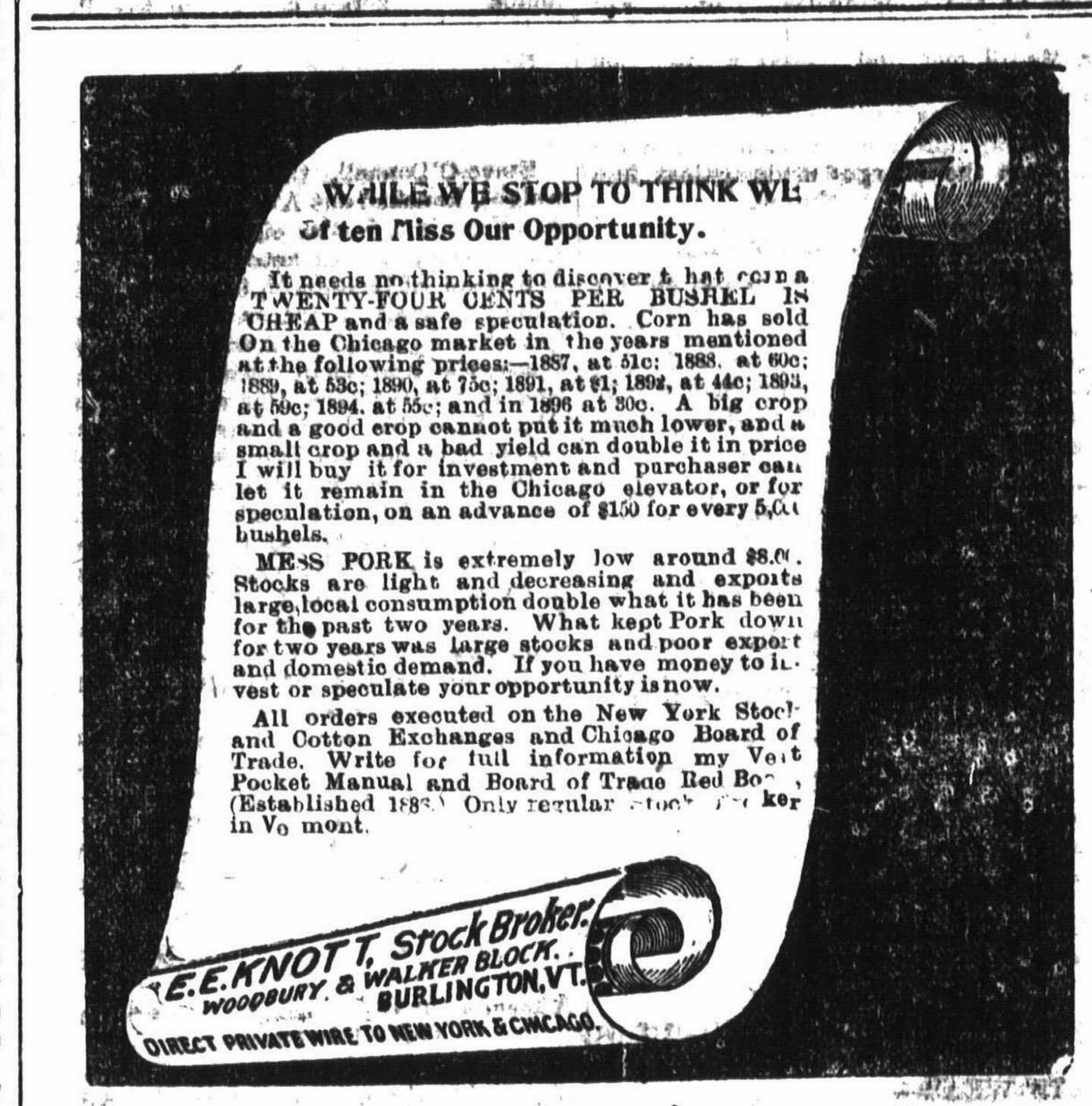


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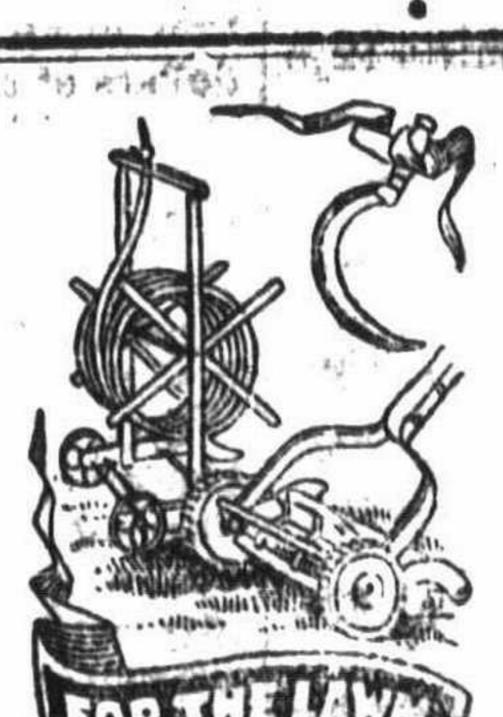
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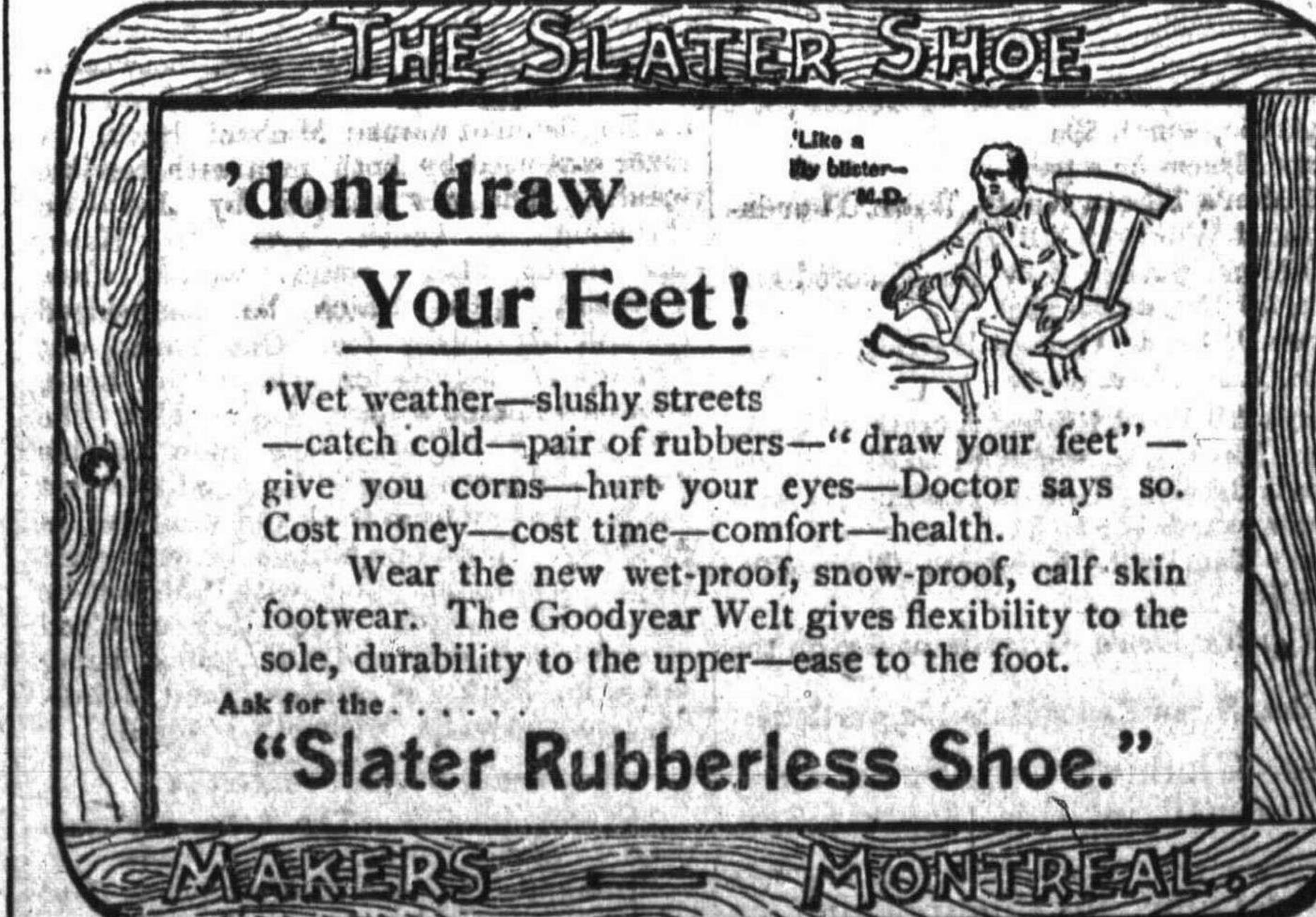




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