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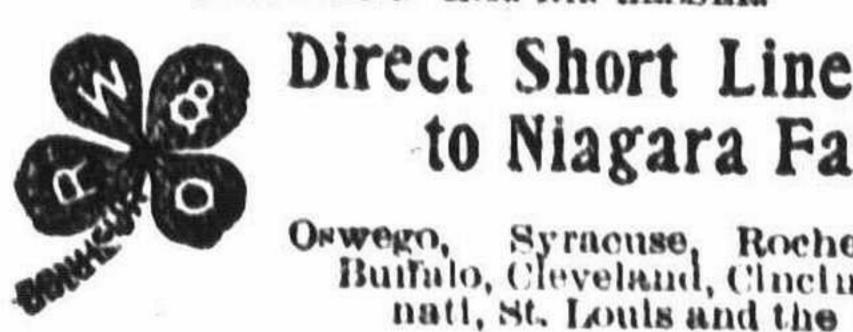
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Martial Spirit of the Times Reflected In Women's Dress.

Cavalry Hats, Military Capes and Gauntlet

Gloves Among the Incidentals of the Up to Date Woman's Costume-The Coming Popularity of Black Silk. [Copyright, 1898, by American Press Asso-

From present advices it appears that the coming autumn will be marked for the

as well as dresses. Fancy weaves will be go less sought for than the plain silks. C these the beavy corded varieties will have

Bengaline, though not all silk, will be one of the chief favorites. Next to that come the heavy cristallines and silk poplins. All silk faille francaise will be exceedingly popular, if we are to judge by the beautiful samples. Grosgrains of several grades will be shown, and there is no silk that wears better or gives more lasting satisfaction. Satin duchesse is also among the black silks for autumn, and handsome bended and silk passementerie

is now being made to trim it. There will be some plain silks in colors also, but while the light taffetas and printed silks are worn at home the plain embroke self colored ones will undoubtedly have feathery leaves, while the grasses look althe preference. It is a natural reaction | most as if a breath would blow them away. from so much color, and for that reason black is likely to have a season of great popularity.

For cloaking silks the heavy serge, satin duchesse, ribbed and rhadames are now ap- | often dotted with chenille spots. This parently preferred, for it is now that the roll reminds one of the turban of our cloak manufacturers are beginning on the grandmothers' time. fall wraps.

I saw one very fine piece of silk. It was | or and on ordinary walking hats, the finer black and as thick as velvet and woven in blocks. It was indescribably rich. This Single First-Class Fare, could only be used for a cloak of some

There are still many taffetas in light around the crown in many folds so that

numbers; whether simply for wheeling or for their military appearance one cannot This is a good thing, and it is to be hoped that they will displace the vivid colors that we have been called upon to endure in the kid gloves of this season.

They have been a torture to the eyes. Flowers now have the call in colors, and no rainbow could vie with them. It must be admitted, though, that the yellows make the best and most pleasing showing of al the bright colors. The yellows shade through sulphur, straw, corn and canar; to all the deep, rich nasturtium shades and include lemon, orange and mandarin besides the lustrous, warm burnt orange.

Among the flowers offered are bluets roses, nasturtiums in velvet and satin buttercups of satin, apple and peach blossome, velvet sweet peus, asters, chrysanthemums, fle'd flowers and white clover, mignonette, poppies and morning glories. These last are unexpectedly popular. There are violets of every huggand every quality, some being of velvet. A few flowers and leaves are made of crape, and very delicate they are too. Nearly all these and many more flowers are duplicated as far as form goes in black crape and satin for mourning hats.

The fancy wings and quills and other ornaments are many. Black wings, probably dyed, white wings and colored ones are seen; also birds of species unknown to any ornithologist in the world, with traces of a dozen distinct families in each. Piquets of jet, steel piquets and paradise plumes and stiff natural quills are all with us, and we have but to take our choice. The foliage provided to go with the flowers of this season is exquisitely beautiful, and one sees the most perfect of maidenhair ferns and other delicate and One curious feature is shown on very

many hats, and that is a puffy roll of bright colored gauze or silk mull, with a covering of tulle, sometimes plain and as

While wings and quills are used on sailqualities have ribbon and feathers and flowers. There was one pattern hat for nice wear. This was of purple chip, with a draping of wide white dotted tulle drawn SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE AND ONE- colored grounds, such as turquoise blue, it nearly hid the whole crown and brim



SPRING OUTING COSTUMES.

. Yorkshire. June 11th, 8 p.m sky, corn, sulphur, nile green and pink, June 25th, 9 a.m. ... Labrador ... June 25th, 6 p.m | besides lilne and tan. These have white bayadore stripes, with three fine black lines between the white stripes. This is very dainty. There are neat checks that will be worn all summer, and there are some with fulled stripes, which are unusually pretty. These are suitable for summer waists and also for full suits.

One novelty in silks for summer wear shows a taffeta of considerable firmness having blocks three-quarters of an inch square. They are of black and white, blue and white, green, brown and even dark rellow always with the pure white block and the-so to call it-half tone block between where the threads cross. Magpie stripes are also shown in many pieces of new taffeta, and quite a lot of black brocaded silk, all of which goes to sustain the assertion made above that black silks are to be very fashionable this coming fall. So those who love to keep in the very front rank of fashion take notice.

These silk wraps and cloaks will be long and most often take the form of mantles. Some already here for samples show narrow, long backs slightly shaped to the figurg and loose, straight fronts. The sleeves are loose and ample. The collars are high Beaded passementerie, thick fringe, feather trimming and fur bands are all to be may be embroidered in raised work, or lace may trim them. I may mention here that black velvet in

fine quality is expected to be very popular for all outdoor garments next fall. During the summer the short cape will retain Quebec 6 p.m. all its popularity, only now there is some-May lith thing of a military aspect given to some of them by making them narrower and June 4th adding a few brass buttons. Light silks, First cabin, \$52.50 and upwards: 2nd cabin velvets, cloths and often dress materials stan or Californian, \$36.25. Steerage \$22.50 and Those in Bight drab cloth are most often Those in light drab cloth are most often finished with strap trimming sewed with raw-edges and ending under smoke pearl buttons or plain white pearl shirt buttons. When of the latter Lind, they are sewed on in clusters of three or more. Ruffles of light, floating stuff are oftenest seen on

Crepon separate skirts have come to life again, and this summer will see many of them worn with separate waists and fancy belts. Some of the new belts are really works of art and are of linked metal. There are plaid silk belts and woven cadet belts of linen besides dozens on dozens of is to have narrow belts covered with some sort of cloth and with a very fanciful clasp

and slides. Military belts such as the cavalrymen wear are quite a novel idea, but one which will have a great vogue. Already we have cavalry hats and military capes. Gauntlet cloves are also suddenly exhibited in vast

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cord and then shirred again in the same ment has six stiffened loops, three on each next below. A close knot fastens the center. This kind of a bow, being wired, holds up any high arrangement of flowers, and when flowers are put upon a hat it is generally with a lavish hand.

can now mention not only those on hand for late spring and summer wear, but those for autumn. The gauntlet gloves are shown in both suede and silk and sea island cotton. There are perhaps millions of pairs of taffeta gloves in all the bright colors in vogue this season. They are generally long enough for four buttons. The gauze cottons are, for the most part, barrings of another color on the back.

The foundation was of cardinal taffeta, and it was completely covered with alternate ruffles of fine black chantilly and black chiffon, with three very narrow rows of cardinal ribbon on the edge. The last ruffle was of the lace, and that gave a wonderful lightness to the whole. Others

are of plaid in very large design. or other outdoor functions are shown. One was a gown of black rhadames, the skirt tucked in seven or eight ridges at the bottong over a loose ruffle. The bodice was in the form of a small wrap and was tucked closely. There were half sleeves of the tucked silk ending in ruffles. In front

there were short tabs ruffled at the end. The outing dresses are now being made a feature in all the leading stores. The most of them are for good, solid use rather than display, but some persons like better pretty tennis suits. One of pure white duck had two rows of white lace insertion laid over dark blue ribbon around the varieties of leather and kid. A new fad - skirt. A sailor collar of blue trimmed In the Toils of the Charmer, by with white lace left the front of the biouse open to show a tucked silk vest and stock. Another of white pique had the skirt plain | Shrewsbury, by Stanley Weyman, but for the crossed rackets and three balls worked in front. The waist was blouse form, and there was a sash of white silk with red featherstitching.

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save where it curled up on the left side. There was one black estrich plume laid around to the right side, and a white one tipped backward at the top of the crown. On the left side there was a bunch of deep

A new device in trimming is a chou made of shirred and corded silk. The silk is doubled over and shirred over a thick manner one inch farther along. The two edges are then gathered into as close a space as it can be done, and the resette, or "cabbage," as the French term it, is formed. Another style of ribbon ornaside, each one nearly twice as long as the

Gloves deserve a special paragraph, as I in black and white and also tan with

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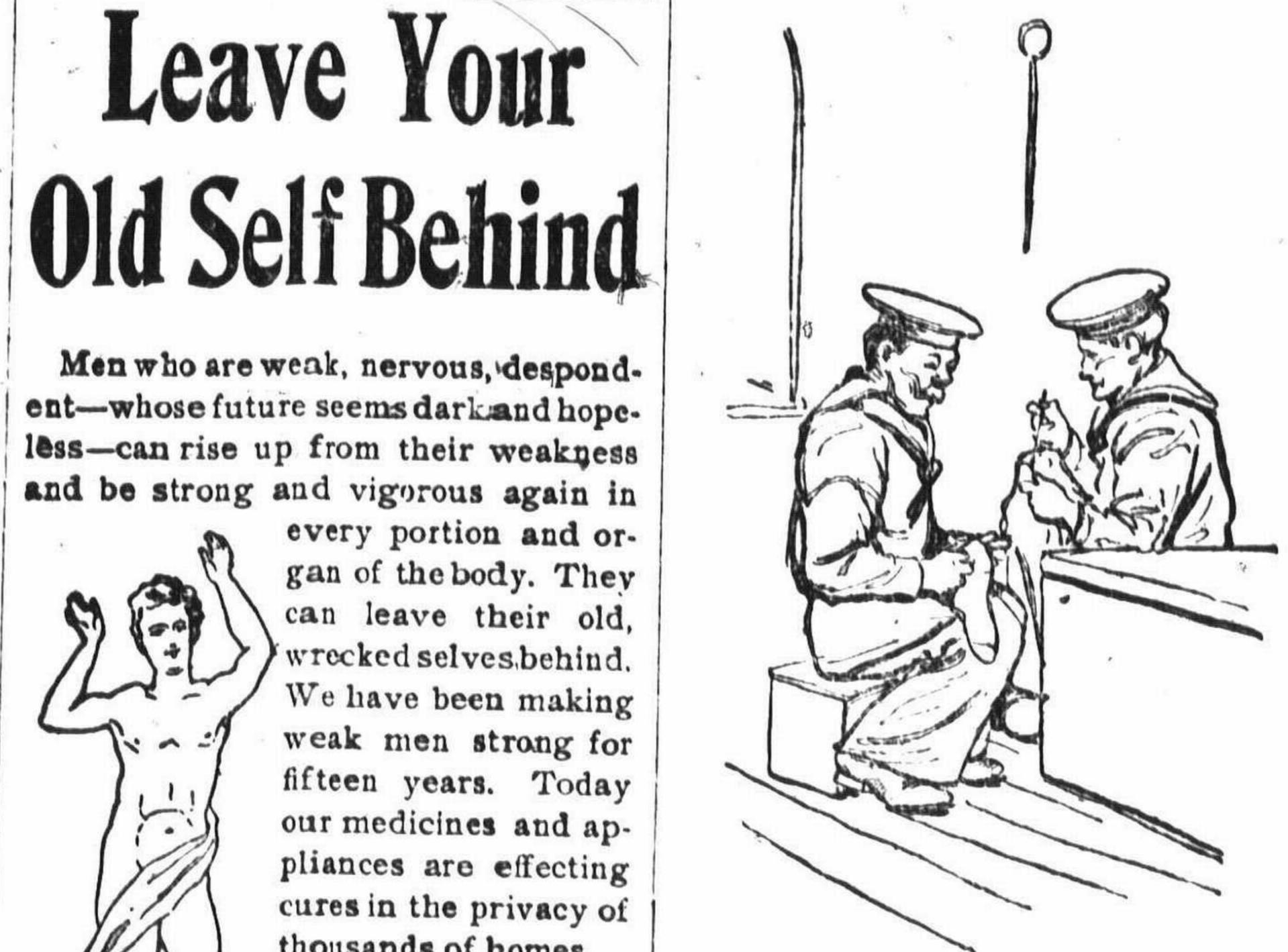
THRIFTY JACK TARS. DARCYVILLE, May 13 .- Farmers are en.

gaged preparing their planting ground. WAYS IN WHICH EXTRA MONEY IS amount of field root seed is being sown. MADE IN THE NAVY. Fishing has commenced in Black lake, and bass and pike seem we be numerous. Rain

is badly needed. A large quantity of milk Everybody Shares In Prize Money, but the is being eent to North Shore cheese facship's Barbers and Tailors Double Their tory. S. Hanghian, having left the car-Wages Every Month by Improving Spare Moments-Some Other Trades. Falls, passed through here lately selling

The social economy of life on a warship is but dimly understood by the average landsman. Jack ashore is picturesque; at home aboard ship he is both picturesque and interesting.

As a rule, shore folk regard Jack as a romantic, impracticable fellow who goes



SHIP'S TAILORS AT WORK. in the navy because he has failed to mak a living on land and who is content with little money and regular rations. This is not always the case, for Jack is often exceedingly practical. He is in the navy just as men go into other trades, and in many instances he carries ashere more money after a three years' term of service than the average day laboring landsman accumulates in the course of a lifetime.

There are many methods of making money aboard ship. Just now, of course, the quickest and easiest is that of taking prizes, for every man Jack of the crew has a share in whatever prizes are captured by his ship. The prize money is also distributed among the crows of all warships in sight at the time of capture. In such instances as that of the capture of the Spanish liner Catalina by the Detroit the sum which each man will receive will be a tidy little addition to the credit side of his account on the purser's books, as the steamer and cargo were worth nearly \$500,000. and the Detroit made the capture single

But, leaving prize money out of the question, the Addustrious Jack Tarcan add 69 and 71 Brock Street. to his wages in many ways. The mess cook Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y. who prepares all the dishes from the commuted rations, although he may receive only \$20 or \$22 a month from the government, makes enough extra to more than double his pay. Many of these men de velop into surprisingly good cooks and at such are eagerly sought after by the "ca terers" of messes. They can easily save three-fourths of their salary and in hun dreds of cases are paid off at the end of three years with more than \$1,000, a show ing which is not often made by men of their standing in civil life.

The natty uniform in which Jack ap pears on shore is never from the stock of the paymaster on board ship. Ready made uniforms are served out to those who de sire them, but they are rather ill fitting affairs, and after a man has passed the recruit stage and begins to "draw his pay" he invariably has his clothes made by one On almost every vessel there are from

of the innumerable tailors on his vessel. six to a dozen men who in leisure moments ply their trades, and it is a well known fact that not even the best tailors ashoro can give to a bluejacket suit that swing and flow that are characteristic of a true sailor's "rig."

These tailors are the most prosperous of all the extra money making class on board ship, and some of them add as much as \$50 per month to their wages. Many of these men have been known to leave a vessel at the end of a three years' cruise with from \$1,500 to \$1,800 clear money. Another lucrative business which

sometimes, but not always, added to that of the tailor is capmaking. As in the case of the clothing served out by the government, the ready made caps are but poor affairs indeed in the eyes of the well trimmed sailor, and nearly all the caps, especially those intended to be worn on shore leave, are made by the makers of caps on board.

The Crasus of the crew, however, is the ship's barber. This was at one time a regular rating in the service, but was abolished, and now the office is usually



held by a landsman. The holder of this valuable privilege is excused from nearly all duty and is allowed some little unused corner about the deck where, he can set up a couple of chairs.

When the World Was Younger, In a crew of 500 men he is sure to have is also about \$2 per month received from each customer among the officers, so that A barber on the average man-of-war receives from \$15 to \$100 per month to be | der spent a few days with her con, A. D. added to his official salary of \$16.

Then there are the lanyard knitters, the Mrs. Edward Rennard, 25c. tattooing "artists," the hammock washers, the makers of "ditty boxes" and the monthly wages until they have incomes which many a landsman would envy.

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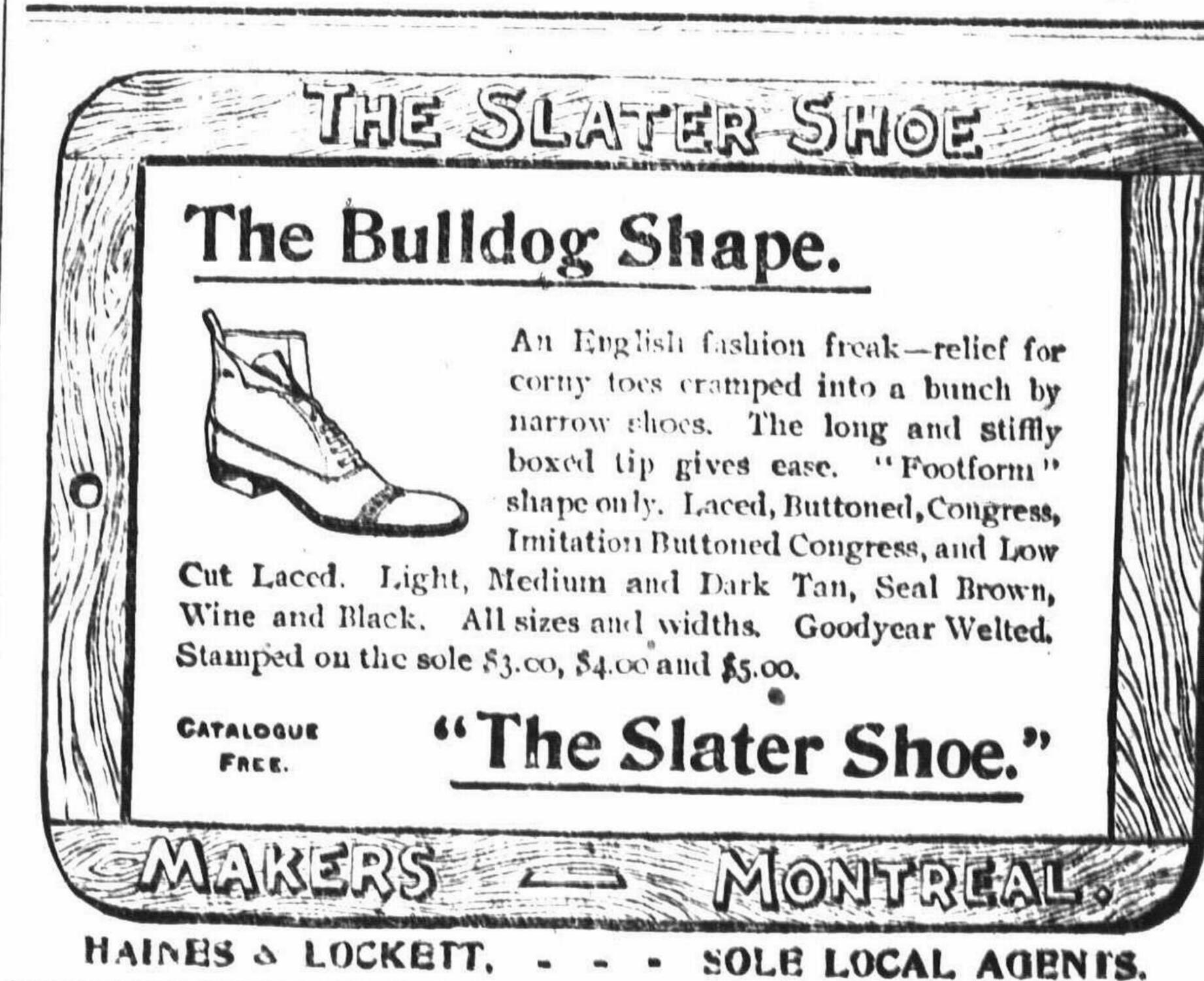
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> Miss Ida Sutton, Newburgh, had a very narrow escape from being burned to death cobblers, all of whom ply their various on Friday. She was playing around a bon trades during spare time and add to their | fire in Mr. McKay's yard, and caught fire, and but for Mr. McKay noticing and coming to her aid as he did, she would have been burned to death. He now wears If your every day duties are a burden, it | marks of the deed, his lett hand being

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