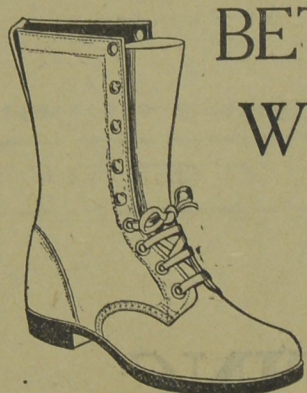
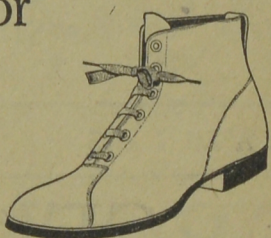




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Workingmen, Farmers,
Lumbermen and
Boys..

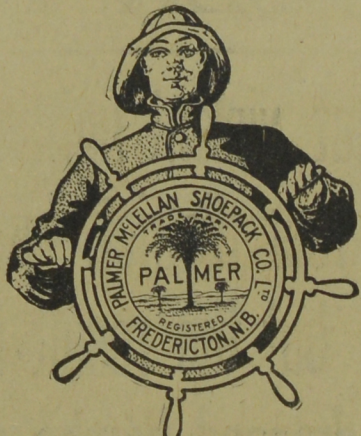


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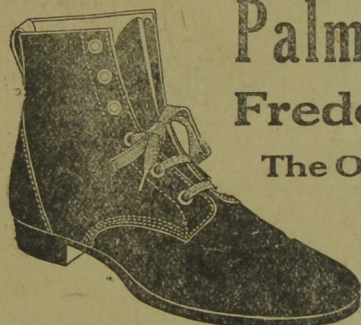


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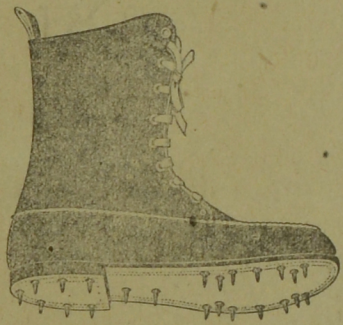


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The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Oil Tanned Footwear in Canada

Gay Easter Parade in New York on Sunday

(New York Herald.)

Father Knickerbocker was not cheated out of his Easter parade yesterday after all, for thousands trod the sidewalks in Fifth avenue, Broadway and other thoroughfares in comfort, due to the smiling sun that saved the day. The snow piled high in the middle of Fifth avenue added to the picturesque quality of the scene.

There were hundreds of women who did not dare trust the weather man, and therefore they wore winter attire. True also, it was that lady who was prevented from showing her shoes of tan and white, of blue and gold and other colors, because of the conditions under foot that made rubbers necessary. But everybody was so glad that the sun had come to the rescue of the traditional pageant that they were willing to forgo and forgive the shock that Saturday's blizzard gave them.

Society came forth as usual. Numerically, it may not have been a parade that exceeded other years, but Fifth avenue presented an animated scene, with New York's beautiful women garbed in skirts that permitted them freedom in walking, in hats covered with artificial flowers of all colors and bouquets of violets, lilies, roses, orchids, sweet peas and gardenias in their corsages.

THRONGS AT THE CHURCHES.

There seemed to old-timers to be just as many persons in the great throng that wended its way to St. Thomas' church, St. Patrick's Cathedral and the other places of worship as in days of yore. It was estimated that fully twenty thousand persons went in and out of St. Patrick's Cathedral during the morning and the crowd that stood outside St. Thomas' blocked the sidewalk of Fifth avenue.

"Winter under foot and spring overhead" quoth several persons, who declared also that the night before all they had expected in New Year's main thoroughfare was a band of "Jack" Fetherston's street cleaners battling with the April blizzard's work.

Blue was the predominating color of the latest creations of Dame Fashion. However, gowns and suits of a champagne color ran the blues a close second and there was a distinct favoring of the military type of attire for the suits.

At first the sidewalks were a bit damp, but as the morning wore on the stones were dried with a clean for it was no half hearted sun that aided the Easter throng to get its fill of joy out of the morning. Automobiles and taxicabs which brought per-

sons from the west and the east were held in many instances in the side streets while the occupants joined in the parade to and from whurch.

EVEN MEN IN COLORS.

Although, of course, the women's suits, gowns and hats were the real attraction to all, now, and again one became interested in the attire of a man. The gloomy gray necktie so much worn with the morning cut-away coat was in many instances thrown aside for a gay color.

"Look! Look!" said a young and pretty woman standing on the steps of St. Thomas', "do you see the yellow necktie coming down the street?"

The very bright necktie was worn by a good looking athletic young man and he turned upon hearing the comment it caused and discovered that the blushing young woman who had commented upon that part of his attire was an acquaintance.

"Wore it because I did not think that the sun would come out," he laughed as he shook hands with her.

One of the striking costumes in the parade was that of Miss Susan Fish Dresser, who appeared in a suit of midnight blue trimmed with aluminum thread.

What may have been a good natured brother out with four sisters attracted some attention on the avenue. The girls all wore military costumes of a neutral design, sort of half German, half Belgian, British and Russian, and a passerby was overheard to say: "Some regiment that officer is leading."

There was the man who was proud of having walked from Washington Place to Grant's Tomb and back again and the man who said he came from Arizona to see if the Easter parade here could touch that of Phoenix, the photographer (amateur) who snapped every pretty girl and the woman who wished she had enough gowns and suits to be able to change twenty times a day.

Sir Trevor Dawson, vice-president of the Canadian Seaship Company, who is said to be here on a government mission, was one of the interested persons in Fifth avenue. Not far behind him came Clarence H. Mackay and his two daughters.

A general these days, must not only know how to fight but he made to make a retreat look like a strategic movement.

"Occasionally you meet people who are so credulous that they actually believe in themselves," observes an exchange. This may be a sly thrust at the Kaiser.

ORDER--VIOLENT HAND-TO-HAND CONTESTS

Paris, April 1.—Combats at the Eparges, in the department of Meuse on March 8, 19 and 20, were no less brilliant and successful than the preceding engagements, according to the French official "eye-witness" in a report giving further details of the battles on this part of the front.

"The most recent success," says the report, "was due to the intense artillery preparations, the very prompt assault and violent hand-to-hand fighting. In the trenches captured from the enemy, in which our heavy artillery fire caused great excavations, we found bodies cut up and half buried in earth."

"Survivors who were captured declare that the French artillery fire was terrible. Others say that the Eight Ovarian regiment was decimated having lost two thousand men and sixteen officers during February. One battalion was reduced to eighty-seven men. Despite this one of the German prisoners asserted that he heard a German general say:

"We are ready to sacrifice a division, even an entire army corps of one hundred thousand, but we must not give in."

"An official note relates feats performed by several officers and soldiers, among them Private Roobuet who, during a counter-attack by the Germans, jumped on a parapet and killed seven of the enemy."

A ship may come zigzagging into a port and get away with it, but when a man moves that way people look at him coldly if he explains that he is dodging periscopes.

NAUGHTY BERTHA THE CIRCUS THIEF

(New York Herald)

The "biggest thief" in New York city was caught in Madison Square Garden early yesterday morning in the menagerie of Barnum & Baileys circus. The "burglar scare" started the night after the big show arrived from winter quarters, in Bridgeport, Conn.

Several of the menagerie attendants reported that they had missed various articles from their working coats which had been hung on a pipe in the basement near the elephant pens. The following night other articles were taken, and to add to the perplexity of the circus detectives the "candy butcher" in the menagerie missed some of his stock.

Saturday night John Patterson, head animal keeper, determined to keep watch in the basement. He lay down on a bundle of hay near the elephant pen after he had extinguished all the lights except one which is kept burning to keep the elephants from becoming nervous. After an hour of "watchful waiting" Mr. Patterson saw Bertha, one of the younger elephants swing around suddenly and fumble with the knot of the rope with which she had been tied. After five minutes work she succeeded in freeing herself.

"As I lay on the floor fighting sleep," Mr. Patterson said "the elephant came over to me and quite deftly began to fumble in my pockets. She took a package of tobacco and some sugar lumps which I always carry. Suddenly I jumped up and Bertha was so frightened that she is still nervous and won't eat sugar any more." In solving the mystery of the solving another he recalled that Bertha had been found standing in her usual place each morning but untied, and no one knew who untied her.

Mr. Patterson was asked if animals have any moral sense. "We ask us of us of 3,000 have," he replied, "but I will say that they know when they are doing wrong, just as Bertha knew it. The worst offenders are monkeys. A monkey would rather steal a thing than have it given to him. It seems to be true with him, as with some of his descendants, mankind, that stolen sweets are sweetest."

The circus is making a feature this season of trained animal acts. No less than fifteen numbers of the programme depend upon the intelligence and sagacity of the animals.

There is a village in Tipperary named Conschawnourragcoolish. That is why it's a long, long way to Tipperary.

Is Tea or Coffee After Your Job?

The average cup of tea or coffee contains from 1 1-2 to 3 grains of caffeine, a poisonous drug that handicaps the efficiency and chances for promotion of many bright men and women.

Read This Letter

"Down at the Junction," writes a railroad man, "where I am employed as Telegraph Operator and Trowman for a busy railroad, where every second counts and where I hold the lives of the entire train crew and passengers in my hand, I found coffee was making me dull and exceedingly nervous."

"My wife told me about Postum. I tried it and liked it. I never drink anything else now, I have a tin of Instant Postum in my pail. I feel fine, my brain is quick and active and there's no delay at the Junction while I'm on duty. I really think coffee would have put me out of a job if I hadn't quit it for Postum."

If tea or coffee is crimping your prospects, try a change to

POSTUM

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Postum comes in two forms; Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages; Instant Postum—the soluble form—made instantly in the cup with hot water, 30c and 50c tins. Both kinds are equally delicious, and cost per cup about the same.

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