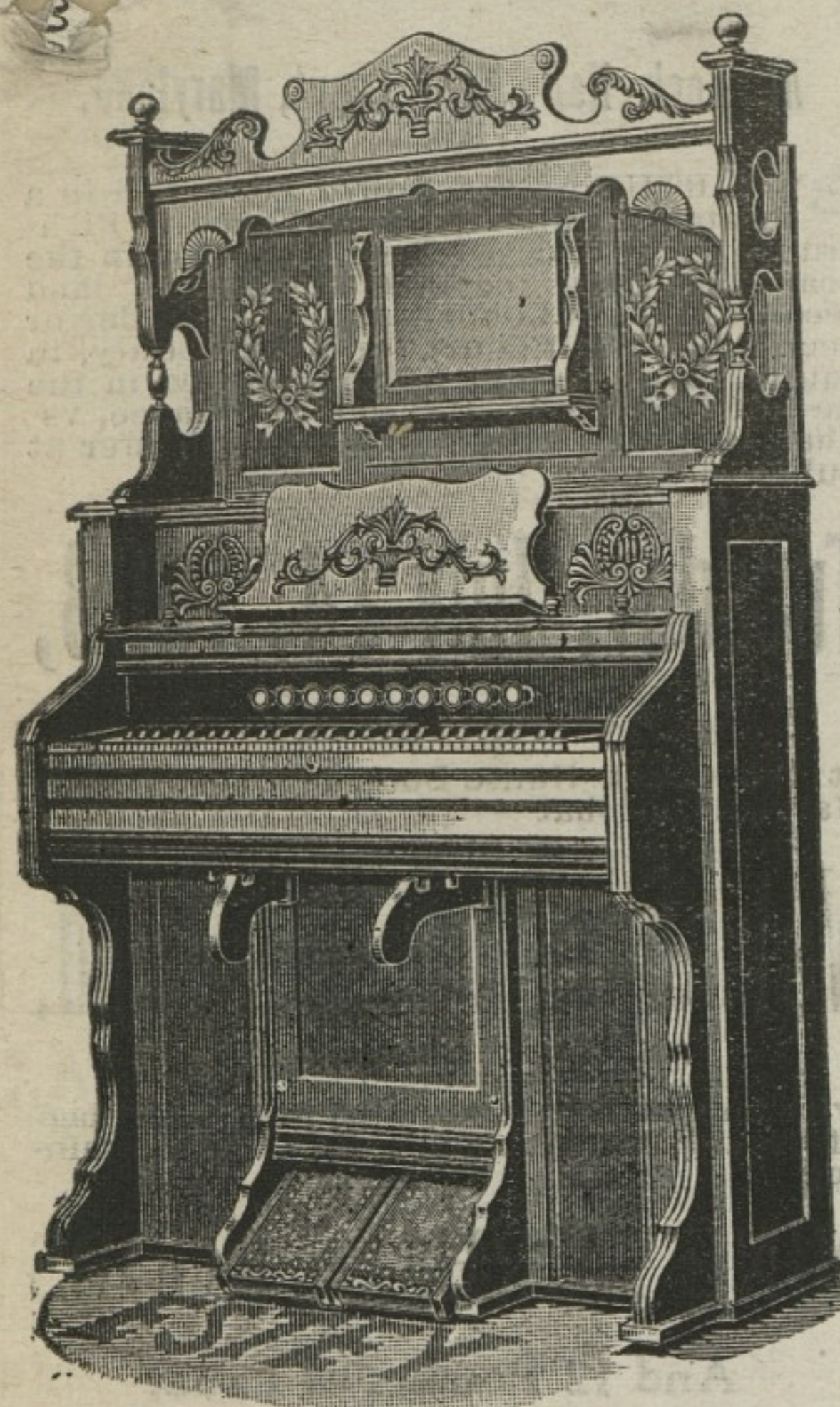


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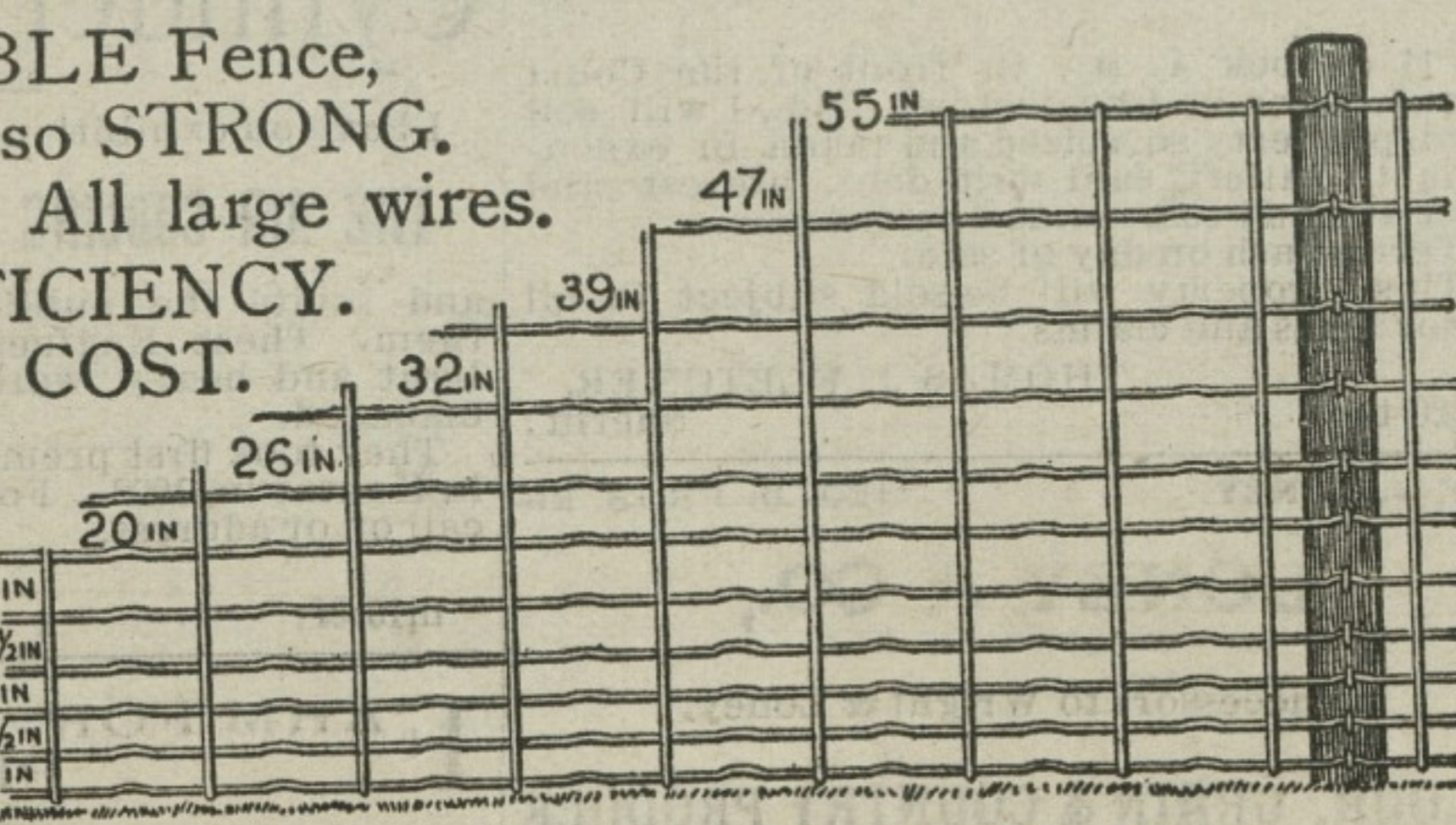
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Persons desiring to attend the next meeting of the National Educational Association, which will probably bring together twenty-five thousand school officials and teachers, and be given an opportunity to visit Boston and its interesting institutions, will find below a list of routes and rates.

**PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.**

Baltimore to Boston via (all rail), \$18.05. Colonial Express leaves Union Station at 10:00 a. m., and arrives at Boston at 10:00 a. m. via New York and Fall River line, \$11.90. Via New York and Grand Station, \$12.30.

These and other rates are for round trip and include membership of two dollars, which entitles each member to a volume of proceedings containing 1,000 pages. Those desiring the route which includes the Fall River line will leave Union Station at 12:15 p. m., reach New York at 5 o'clock, leave via Fall River steamer and reach Boston at 8 o'clock on the morning of the following day. The suggestion is made that those who go on Monday, July 6, will reach Boston in time to attend all the general sessions of the Association. All tickets must be extended by the joint agent, for which a fee of 25 cents will be charged. Special extension to September 1 will be made; by joint agent, the fee being fifty cents.

**BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.**

Via New York (all rail), \$12.30. Via New York and Fall River line, \$11.90.

Persons electing Fall River route may leave Camden Station 10:50 a. m., arriving in New York at 3 o'clock, and leave on steamer at 5:30 p. m.

The rate by this route includes berth, but not steamer on the steamer. Tickets will be sold July 3, 4, 5 and 6, valid for return passage not earlier than July 8, nor later than July 12, unless extended by joint agent.

**TRIP BY SEA.**

Merchants and Miners' Transportation Co. Tickets will be sold July 1 and 5 to Boston and return (via Providence), good returning until August 31, 1903, for \$18.00; going via Providence and returning via Fall River line and New York, \$20.50. These rates include transportation, staterooms and meals, but do not include membership fee.

Persons desiring further particulars will address Manager H. M. HEDDEN, 14 W. Baltimore street, who will accompany the party going this route.

**HEADQUARTERS.**

The Maryland State Headquarters will be at the Hotel Berkeley, where all Marylanders, as well as others, will receive a hearty welcome. Marylanders should register at headquarters as soon as they arrive in the city and receive such information as may be necessary.

**HOTEL RATES.**

First-class hotel accommodations may be obtained (American plan) at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. Rooms in private families may be secured at prices ranging from fifty cents to one dollar per day. Meals may be obtained at boarding houses and restaurants from twenty-five to fifty cents per meal.

Persons desiring to arrange for board before reaching Boston (and this should be done) will write to Grafton D. Cushing, Barrister's Hall, Boston.

Persons intending to take this trip who do not wish to start from Baltimore should notify the agent of their nearest station; that they intend to go, that he may arrange for tickets. The fare for round trip will be one fare for round trip plus \$2.00 membership fee. Considering the extraordinarily low rates and the opportunities this meeting will afford our state should have a representation of several hundred. Any additional information regarding railroad routes may be obtained from the agents of the companies or from M. Bates Stephens.

**A COURSE IN MUSIC.**

Lack of knowledge of how to teach music, rather than lack of ability to sing, has prevented many teachers from giving that attention to this exercise than the course of study demands. The session of the New School of Methods in Public School Music, to be held in Boston, July 13 to 25, will afford exceptional advantages to teachers who desire to fit themselves for this work. Opening the week following the meeting of the National Educational Association it will allow teachers to attend the meetings of the Association and at the same time secure for its students transportation at practically half-rates. The maximum cost for board and tuition for the session of two weeks will be \$25.00, though less expensive accommodations will be secured for those who desire it.

One-fourth of the time of institutes for the coming year will be given to instruction in the methods of teaching music. There is in every county some teacher capable of taking charge of this work of given an opportunity to attend this school. Since the School Boards must employ some one to give this instruction, would it not be well for them to educate their own teachers for this work when it can be done at no greater cost than employing a special instructor? Teachers desiring further information concerning this school can secure it from the County Examiners.

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of this college and the Father of his country. It has forsaken his advice to avoid entangling foreign alliances, whether wisely or unwisely it is now too late to question or debate. Certain conditions exist, and the practical question which confronts us all is how to deal with them wisely and honestly. The largest and gravest question which concerns us as units in our system of government confront the country and perplexities with regard to which self-interest is perpetually tempting us to be false to our real convictions. It is for the solution of these problems the nation must turn to the men of education and patriotism. To stand man the master who settles these difficult questions without tramping the rights of the helpless or jeopardizing the peace, integrity and prosperity of the nation will be worthy to rank next to that man whose name is the synonym of liberty in the United States.

But to return to the matter in hand. I have no doubt the thought uppermost in the mind of each of you is now you have your education what can you do with it right away. No one apparently seems to want exactly what you have. That is a mistake. The equipment you have is necessary and desirable, but a little more is wanted and before you feel you are fairly started toward the goal of your ambitions. That which you now have is mostly theory, and that which must be added is experience before you are fairly able to hope to attain the highest pinnacle of success. But none of us will ever reach the highest pinnacle of success if it is safe to say "For myself" I doubt if it is altogether desirable. I quite agree with the observation of one of the world's ablest philosophers, and the wisest man of his time, who said: "I am certain that the good of human life does not lie in the possession of things which for one man to possess is for the rest to lose, but rather in things which all can possess alike, and where one man's wealth promotes his neighbor's."

But notwithstanding it is impossible for us all to attain perfection or the highest pinnacle of greatness, it is within the power of each of us to endeavor.

**Brother Dickey's philosophy.**

De gold at de end er de Rainbow is got de fools runnin' wild 'twel dis day. De problem er de Sun gwine out don't bother me at all. How ter support de Son-in-law is what gits me.

Some folks spen' half dey life huntin' fer trouble, en de yuther half in cussin' out de worl' kaze dey foun' it.

Dis is a great country fer folks ter rise in, but it would take a ton er dynamite ter sen' some er dem higher.

De fatter's possum is always on de highest tree, en it's mighty seldom de barricane come ter blow him down ter us.

Dis thing dey calls Civilization is well enough in its way, but what we needin' in dis country is mo' picnics in de woods.

De Small Man in de big place is lak a Lizard in de sunshine, wavin' his blanket en tellin' creation dat he's an Alligator.

De ears er a Jackson is long enough ter hear ev'rythin dat gwine on, but de po' creetur' ain't got brains enough ter flop 'em.

Do way of de Transgressor is hard, on-erless he tuck enough money wid him wen he lef' de Bank ter lay in a supply er featherbeds.

Dey's several reasons why Wisdom don't cry out in de big road; en de principal one is dat de Fools saves her de trouble by doin' all de hollerin'.

De sayin' is, you mus' fight de devil wid fire; but dat won't do—kaze he's use ter it. En ef you th'ow water on him you only raise mo' steam!

Dey may be a time a-comin' wen de Lion en de Lamb will lay down tergedder, but jedgin' fum de way things is gwine on now it's my opinion dat de Lamb won't lay dar long.

**Miniature Trees.**

The Japanese art of making miniature landscapes and gardens consists chiefly in starving the plant so as to retard the circulation of its sap or life-giving juices. Ferguson, who was one among the first of English adventurers to visit China and Japan, mentions the fact that he saw at Canton "a box about the bigness of a lady's snuffe box, which did not containe a littly dirt and sixteen tiny littly trees, four of which were in full blow, the whole boxe, trees and all so small that a man could put them in his mouth together."

**Didn't Worry the Waiter.**

Henry Ward Beecher was amused when he went into a Bowery restaurant on one occasion and heard the waiter give such orders to the cook as "Ham and —," "Sinkers and cow," etc. "Watch me feaze that waiter with an order which I believe, he won't abbreviate," remarked Dr. Beecher at length as the waiter approached. Then he said "Give us poached eggs on toast for two, with the yolks broken." But the waiter, who was equal to the emergency walked to the end of the room and yelled: "Adam and Eve on a raft! Wreck 'em! It is related that Dr. Beecher nearly fainted.

**Sage Advice.**

"What am I to do," asked the very young man who was about to butt into society, "when the conversation gets too deep for comprehension?"

"Go to the owl young man, consider her ways and act accordingly," answered the Sage from Sageville. "Look wise and hoot occasionally."—Chicago News.

**In Swelldom.**

Little brother—Are you going to invite mamma to the party.  
Little Sister—Oh, yes, indeed. I've heard so much about her I'm just dying to meet her.—Puck.

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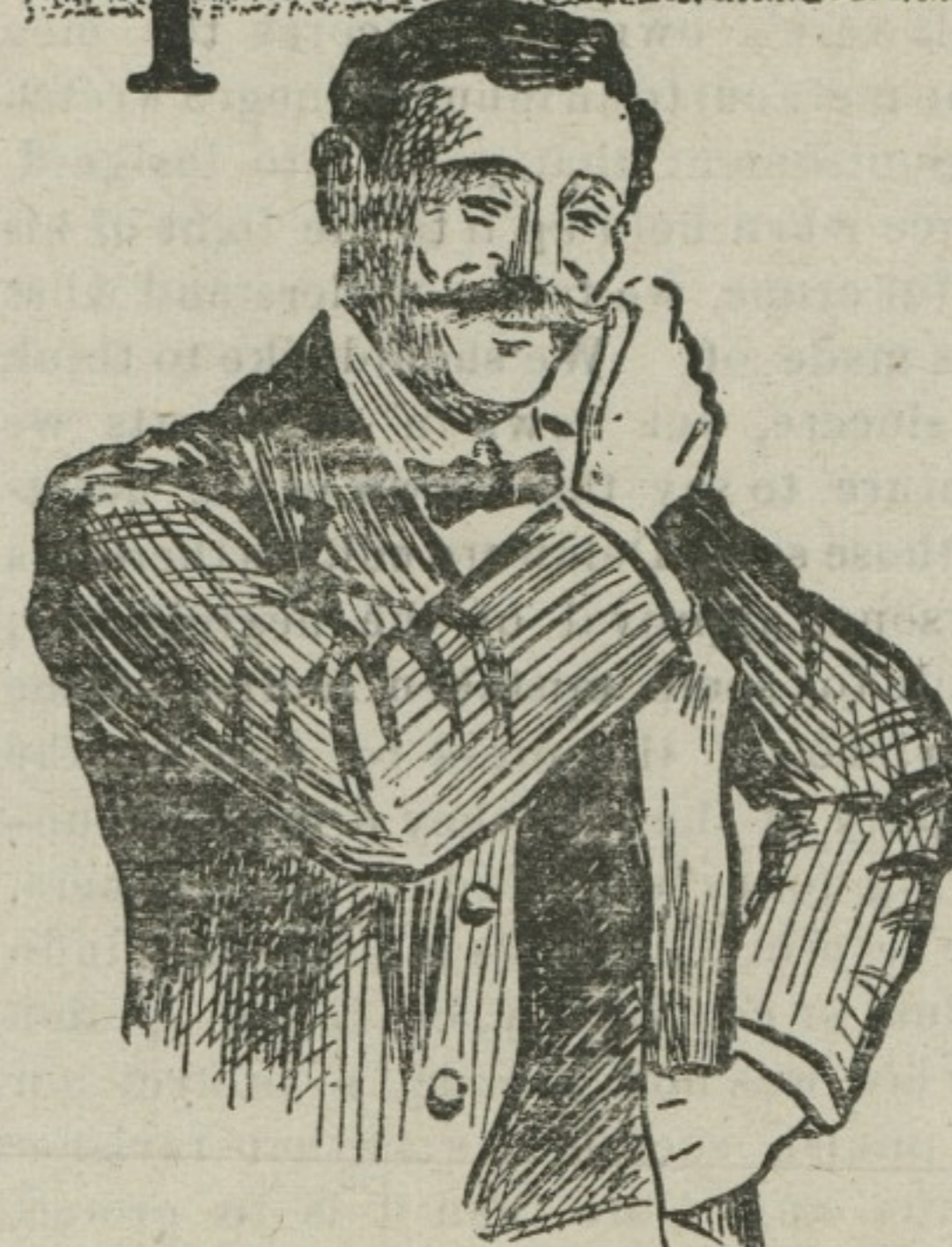
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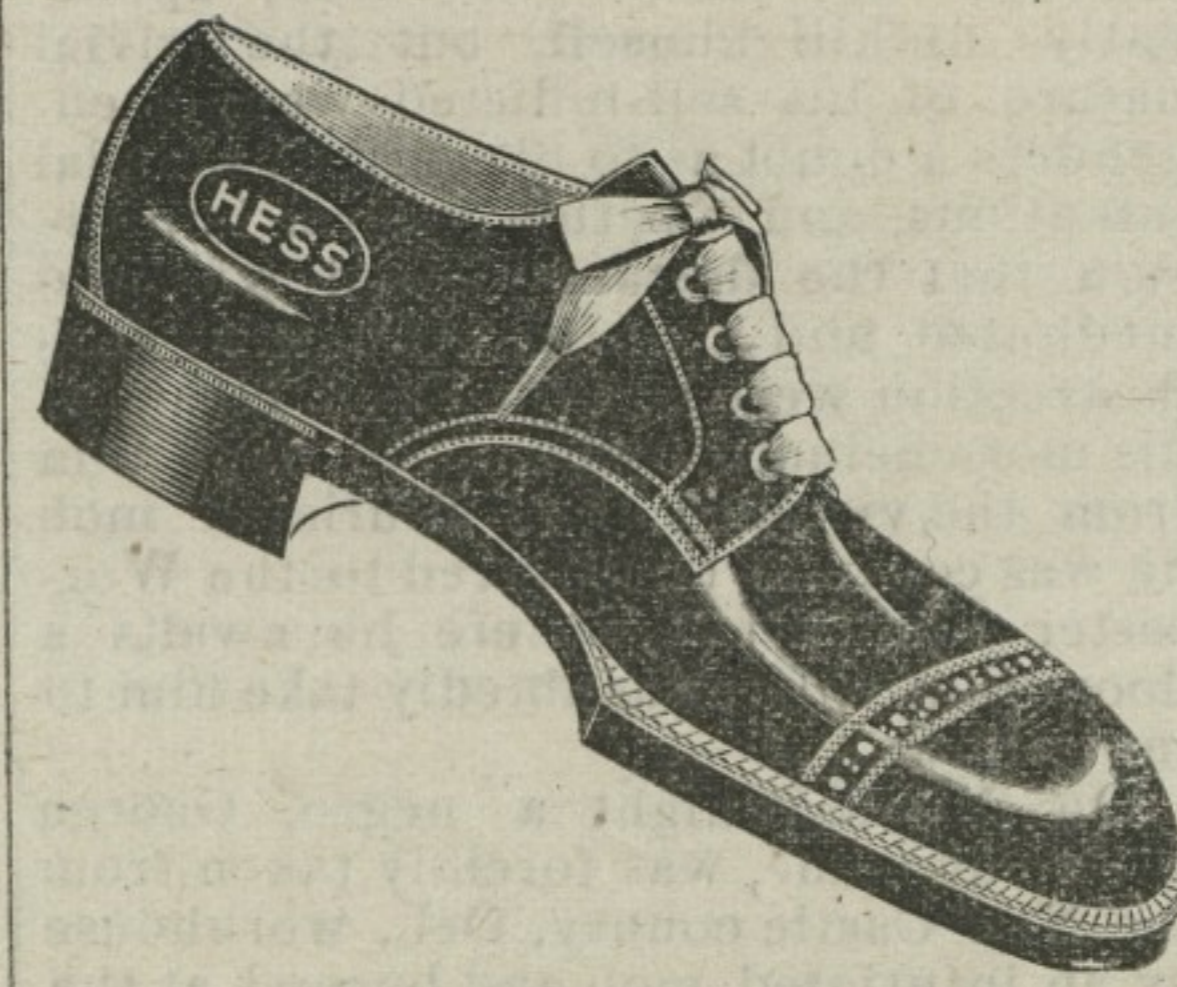
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