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For generations hunters and fishermen all over the continent have appreciated the utter dependability, honest materials and sterling construction of these time-tested boots. Through bush, streams and the roughest going, these sturdy yet flexible boots will ensure your entire foot comfort. And their wear is proverbial. Knee High, waterproof with noisless Flexible Sewed-on Sole of heaviest oil-tanned leather. Hand made to your individual measure. Send for Catalogue, showing our complete line. A Boot For Every Purpose JOHN PALMER CO., LIMITED FREDERICTON, N. B.

Of Interest to the Women

ODD FEATURES IN SPRING MODES.

PARIS—Paton's banana is a shade much in demand today for formal gowns. It is an exquisite combination of rich yellow and faint pink resembling a deep gold with a flesh tint shining through.

PARIS—One coquettish little hat seen here today is built along the lines of a man's derby. But its brim turns up all the way round it is made of black straw braid and on top of the crown in the middle of the front is a big white rose.

LONDON—"Eiffel Tower" is the most recent silhouette. It is achieved by the skirt, which is tight and trim at the waist and hips but widens toward the hem.

LONDON—In spite of slim wrap-around effects, some of them almost skin tight, many skirts today tend to be wider. They are also shorter.

NEW YORK—Thin tub silks in navy with half formed squares and circles of white now being shown present a cool and attractive appearance. With the organdie collar and cuffs of white they are particularly dainty.

New York—An effective new shade is China rose. It has tea rose qualities though classed with the pink tints.

ACCESSORY EFFECTS ODD BUT CHIC.

New York—The scarf now ties on the back of the left shoulder. The sash ties in front. The bracelet is worn high on the upper arm. The necklace is worn over one shoulder—and the combined effect is bizarre, but chic.

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES.

Fine close grained bread a day old will cut in thinner, neater slices; a good sized square loaf is preferable that slices may be shaped with less waste. White, brown, rye, graham, whole wheat or raisin bread may be used in making peanut butter sandwiches; sometimes to give variety two kinds may be used together.

All sandwiches should be spread with sweet, fresh butter before filling. This not only gives palatability but prevents the filling sinking into the bread. The butter should be thoroughly creamed before using to make it spread evenly, and should be spread to the very edge of each slice on the sides to be put together. Spread the filling on the buttered surface of one slice only, proportioning it to the thickness of the slices of bread. The filling comes well to the edge.

Peanut butter blends particularly well with various dried or preserved fruits in making sandwiches which are nutritious as well as appetizing. When making peanut butter sandwiches which are nutritious as well as appetizing. When making peanut butter sandwiches in quantity it is advisable to cream the peanut butter with a little dairy butter in proportion of one tablespoon of the latter to one medium jar of peanut butter.

Was Constipated For Several Years

If you have suffered from constipation for years, tried all kinds of remedies, tried the Laxa-Liver Pills indicated just for this purpose; their regular use relieving the worst cases edies without getting relief, if you have been subject to all the miseries associated with constipation, wouldn't it keep the bowels regular and in a good healthy condition and prevent disease getting a foothold on your system?

of constipation. writes: "I have been troubled with constipation for several years. I began Mr. M. Hedican, Sudbury, Ont., to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and find them to be the best remedy I have ever used for regulating the bowels you consider it a blessing to be able and liver. I always keep them now and recommend them highly."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Constipation Banished

A druggist says: "For nearly thirty years I have recommended the Extract of Roots, known as Mather Seigel's Curative Syrup, for arresting and permanently relieving constipation and indigestion. It is an old reliable remedy that never fails to do the work." 30 drops thrice daily. Get the Genuine.

LITTLE TALES OF OLD NEW YORK

(By W. U. M.)

New York, April 28—The high spot of wealth in New York to me is emblemized in a Fifth Avenue haberdashery. It specializes in one-design-to-a-customer neckties, silk house robes, walking sticks, shirts and hosiery. The place crackles with opulence.

The clerks are more than salesmen. They are diplomats and a few of them are paid as high as \$10,000 a year and commissions. They are the best dressed men in town from bright spats to highly polished nails. All of them go to the Paris and London branch shops once a year.

One is not supposed to ask the price of any article purchased. Non-charge patronage is discouraged. No less than six hand-made shirts may be secured at one purchase. In buying collars, one is measured as meticulously as though he were buying a suit of clothes.

The collar-maker is a Van Dyked gentleman who measures you while his assistant jots down the measurements. Buying a scarf takes on all the glamor of a lady buying her trousseau. There is a mahogany finishing room that is flooded with an electrical day glow.

Silks are carried by uniformed myrmidons from mysterious caches. There is only material enough for one scarf in each design. A study is made of the complexion and one is matched up for a scarf as carefully as a painter tints his canvas.

I was never in the shop—No, that is cruel, "ateler," is the word—when some clerk was not calling by name some person whose financial exploits had boomed at me from the first pages. Only the very rich or perhaps a few of those who have worked for Mr. Doheny are regular patrons.

There is a polished elegance about everything from the big brass outer door-knob to the long gold-tipped cigarettes in handsome teakwood boxes inlaid with pearl. The proprietor is an urbane, pot-bellied man with a decidedly Piccadilly insouciance.

Fred Kelly and I have always cherished the ambition to clap monacles to our eyes and visit this haberdashery shop some day and try to buy a single home collar button. The monacles might save us from instant annihilation. If we survived we expected to be emboldened to ask if they had any knitted wrist warmers in stock.

In New York odd friendships have developed among strangers talking over the telephone. This is because of New York's soul hunger for acquaintance. When one gets a wrong number he or she need not be annoyed, for it might mean the beginning of a beautiful friendship. A man I know had met a lady at a dinner. He promised to call her the next day. He remembered her last name, so he called every number listed under the last name. There were 43 of them. Twelve of them promised to have lunch with him the next day. They all came, not knowing of his little joke. Now they hold a dinner annually and all have become good friends. Unconventional, yes. But sometimes the lonely must batter down the conventions here or face insufferable ennui. One of my friends whose loyalty is always warming, was picked up on a telephone wire. It was a cross connection and we chatted about a catastrophe that had stirred the nation. Then we exchanged names and met. He at the time, like myself, was lonely. I became a god-father to his child recently. Innumerable marriages have resulted from casual telephone contact.

It is a form of hereditary actorship to seek the "spot"—the center of the stage. It is human and forgivable yet one can not help but be a little annoyed at an actor in a Broadway play, who in making his curtain speech, delicately suggests he is unable to answer his thousands of daily mash notes.

She—For the last time I'm telling you you can't kiss me.
He—Good! So the next time I ask you give in, eh.

THE SMELT FISHING INDUSTRY SUCCESSFULLY PROSECUTED ON THE NORTH SHORE OF PROV.

THE SMELT: (By R. A. N. Jarvis.)

When one refers to the Smelt Fishing industry of the North Shore of New Brunswick, few, if any, of the residents of the Maritime Provinces, realize the magnitude or importance of this industry, even on the Miramichi where the most extensive operations are carried on, the citizens there fail to grasp the value of the tiny silver fish that occupy the attention of their fishermen during the months of December, January and part of February in each year, for the Smelt fishing season extends only from the 1st day of December until the 15th day of February, leaving an open season of practically only two and a half months.

Smelts are actively fished during this season from Chatham, to the mouth of the river, a distance of about thirty miles, and in all employs about five thousand persons during the season. These include fishermen, buyers, box makers, haulers and loaders, for the fish are caught at all points along the river and there hauled to the nearest railway point, which generally is Loggieville, where they are loaded in cars and shipped to the American and Canadian markets.

At Loggieville there is always a hum of activity during the smelt season, for it is there that the buyers gather and as a fisherman drives in with his load, he is met by the buyer who after checking his cargo, hands him the cash for his catch. There are no charge accounts, no due bills, etc., for the deal is in cash and cash only, which means ready money, a contented seller and a thriving community.

The Price Varies.

The price paid to the fishermen last season varied from 8c lb for a short period to 14c a lb, but the average for the season was around 10c and 11c a lb, on the ice and catches per net from 100 lbs to two tons have been the result of a night's fishing for most of the fishing is done by night, and as one gazes across the expanse of the Miramichi in smelt fishing season, at the turn of the tide at night, one would think there was a good-sized town located there by the twinkling of the lanterns as the nets are hauled, emptied and reset.

The Miramichi smelt fishermen makes his home on the ice near his nets during the fishing season. Small tar papered shocks are hauled to the most convenient places and here the fishermen make their home. "Smelt Shanties" as they are called, have room for only two and despite the coldest weather are always warm and comfortable and once inside the shanty, though the wind may blow its hardest the hardy fisher folk live in peace and comfort.

The Nets Used.

Bag nets and box nets are both used but the bag net seems to hold the favor. It has a mouth about 20 feet square with a trailer of about forty feet, at the end of which is located a trap in which the smelts are taken, and to empty the net one closes the mouth fishes up the trap, unties the end and empties his catch on the ice. Here they are sorted, for in addition to smelts, the fisherman is always assured of a generous catch of tom cods and flounders—their value is very low, ranging from \$1.25 to

\$2.00 per barrel—and these are generally marketed in Upper Canada.

The smelt however, finds its favor with our neighbors to the South, and so highly is it prized, that it, almost alone, is exempt from the Fordney Tariff of 1c to 2c per lb, as is imposed on other fish. During the season just closed, there were shipped to the United States from the Miramichi district alone a total of over 4,247,000 lbs. of smelts, with a total declared value of approximately \$711,952.00 in United States currency. Let us place the Canadian consumption at one-tenth of that shipped to the United States—a prominent fisherman places this as a very conservative estimate—and we can easily put the catch for the season of 1923-24 at 4,247,000 lbs and the value at \$782,157.00, to this add the exchange at the current rate for the United States shipments and we find that during the past winter the smelt fishing industry was worth upwards of \$890,000 to the Miramichi or over \$1,000,000 for every day of the fishing season Sundays included.

To sum the matter—the Smelt Fishing Industry is one of the biggest industries in the Province and one of the least heard of. Unlike the lumber industry, it is growing enormously, and with proper regulations is practically inexhaustible and deserves more sympathy and support than it now receives from the residents of the Miramichi and the Province of New Brunswick in general.

THE LACK OF SUNSHINE ENDS IN SUICIDE

London, April 24—To England's long, dreary winter, with an almost total lack of sunshine, culminating in half a dozen first rate blizzards well after the opening of the first week of official "summertime," was attributed Wednesday the suicide of a prosperous business man who threw himself beneath a tube train.

"This man needed sunshine and rest," said Kennedy Ondie, Westminster coroner.

"We are all suffering from want of sunshine in this country," Ondie continued, "and it is causing depression. There has been no proper sunshine for more than a year, and it gets on the system and causes misery."

The coroner's utterance came just after the publication of statistics showing the enormous devastation in England and Wales from influenza and pneumonia due to the sunless winter.

Specialists attribute the increasing number of diseases to what they call "sun starvation," and scientists are hard at work in their laboratories seeking a means to supplement nature's deficiency with "synthetic sunshine."

APRIL.

A smile
A frown
And a tear or two
Describes
Clearly
What April will do.

Pompous Old Gent—Do you enjoy good health sir?
Fresh Young Scion—Sure—who doesn't?

YES, AT BLACKS

is where you get those classy and different Spring Coats, Suits, Blouses, etc. for so little money—New Garments arriving daily. New Wool Crepe Dresses, New Ratine Dresses, New Blouses, New Satinette and Tricotee Bloomers, New Silk Scarves, Wool Crepe Skirts \$5 up. Silk and Wool Hose 98c pr. Boys All Wool Jersey Suits \$2 to \$2.50 each. Sleeveless Jackets \$3 up. Kiddies Rompers, Overalls, Pantie Dresses, Hosiery, etc in many styles and prices.

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