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BOOTBLACKS DISAPPEAR FROM LONDON STREETS

London, Oct. 29—Bootblacks, it seems are in a fair way to become as rare as hansom cabs in London and it may be that to the next generation the once familiar chirrup of "Shine sir?" will have as quaint a ring as "Milk below, maids" has to ours, says Mary Morrissey in the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

For the last century has seen a complete change in the ethics of boot cleaning. "Sir, you are not fit to black her boots!" was a pretty insult for one gentleman to hurl at another when blacking was a noxious concoction of lamp black, vinegar and brown sugar, and boot cleaning a grimy and unsavory business at which even the scullery maid turned up her nose, so that a "boy for the boots" was a necessary adjunct to every well appointed household.

It has lost its sting in these degenerate days when my lady sees no shame in cleaning her own pretty shoes with fine creams and a polish ing pad dainty enough to grace her

FOX SHIPMENTS FROM SUSSEX

Sussex, Oct. 28—The first shipment of foxes from Sussex this season was made by L. W. Smith, manager of ranches at Sussex and Petitcodiac. Sixty pairs of high priced silver foxes left here on the Maritime Express on Saturday evening, consigned to breeders in Quebec. These foxes are being forwarded to high class ranches, and in looking over the crates containing the American Fox Institute score shows the whole shipment to be animals scoring 92 per cent. and over, some going as high as 95 per cent. All the foxes in the shipment were also registered in the Canadian livestock records.

It is our observation that none of these chummy roadster models ever seem to develop clutch trouble.

dressing table. The elegant hero of the Victorian story books who—final proof of gentility—had never cleaned his own boots is as mythical to the modern maiden as the cookery books of the period with their pints of cream for a "simple sweet."



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LADY FASHION AND HER FADS

The surplice closing is high lighted this season.

Informal frocks adhere to straight lines this season.

To be smart the stockings should match the complexion of the wearer.

Cascading jabots down the front add a softening feminine note to fall frocks.

There is no indication of the waning of the popularity of the uneven hemline.

Very little black is worn in the evening as this is decidedly a season of colors.

Children's coats remain straight and are trimmed with kimmer, natria, beaver, squirrel and racoon.

Gauntlet cuffs on long close sleeves are new.

A POTATO SALAD

Boil four medium sized potatoes in their jackets. When cool, peel and slice them. Put a tablespoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper in a bowl, with a tablespoonful of water. Stir until the salt is dissolved add six tablespoonfuls of salad oil, mix and add four tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar, and beat well. Slice in one nice Bermuda onion and the potatoes. Toss carefully and dish on a platter. Garnish with rows of chopped pickled beets and chopped parsley.

A RUSSIAN SALAD

1 potato
1 green pepper
1 onion
1 box of sardines
3 hard boiled eggs
12 stuffed olives
3 pickled beets
1 grated carrot
2 quarts of finely shaved cabbage
Cut the potato and beets into dice; chop the pepper, onion and eggs fine. Mix all the ingredients except the olives and sardines. Place in a shallow dish; garnish with the sardines and olives and shredded lettuce. Serve with French dressing.

TOURNAINE SALAD

Wash a half pound of white grapes split them, remove the seeds and arrange them neatly on nests of hearts of lettuce. At serving time cover them with mayonnaise.

ORANGE JELLY SALAD

1-2 box gelatin
2 tablespoonsful sugar
1 cupful orange juice
1-2 teaspoonful paprika
Cover the gelatin with a quarter of a cupful of cold water and soak for fifteen minutes, add the paprika and orange juice and stir over hot water until the gelatin is dissolved, add the sugar, and turn into tiny molds. Stand away to harden serve on crisp lettuce with a white mayonnaise.

APPLE SALAD

Select nice sized red apples, cut off the stem ends and scoop out the flesh in nice balls, leaving a wall about a quarter of an inch thick. Cut tender celery into thin slices, mix it with the apple and then with mayonnaise. Fill the apples, heaping up a little. Serve on large crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish around the apples with strips of pimentos and cut a round piece about the size of a nickel and place it on top. This made a most attractive salad, to serve individually.

PURSUIT OF THE MYSTERIOUS

(From the Washington Star)
I've sought the fortune teller's skill
I've dabbled in astrology
And now to get the latest thrill
I'm fooling with psychology
Though theories appear to be
Sometimes remote from sensible
Our greatest human joy we see
In things incomprehensible.

OYSTER SALAD

25 oysters
1-4 cupful chili sauce
1-2 cupful of mayonnaise
1 lemon
Tabasco
Drain and wash the oysters by pouring over them a little cold water. Put them one or two at a time, into boiling water for a minute lift them with a skimmer and stand to get very cold. At serving time put four or more on nests of shredded lettuce. Mix the other ingredients and just at serving time cover it over the oysters. These are served as first course, with toasted crackers and cheese.

FISH DAY IS OBSERVED ON C.N.R. DINERS

Moncton, Oct. 30—Canadian National Fish Week which commenced yesterday and during which Canadians are being urged by various means to consume more produce of the fisheries of the Dominion is being observed on the dining cars all over the Canadian National Railways, is announced by E. W. Smith, General Superintendent of sleeping and dining cars, and every passenger will order meals from a special menu which carries the slogan "Eat More Fish", and which also features various fish dishes. This menu will be in general use over the Canadian National system until the close of National Fish Week on Nov. 3rd.

New Bride—Those eggs are too small.

The Grocer—Well they are just fresh from the country.

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