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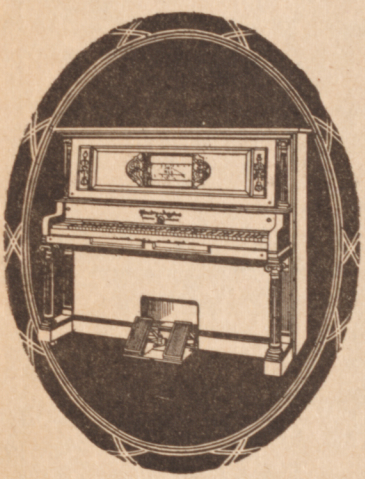
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BEFORE STOCK TAKING SALE

We must reduce our stock at once to make room for our incoming spring goods and we offer you THIS SEASONS FINE MILLINERY at greatly reduced prices.

THE MISSES YOUNG**HINTS FOR THE LADIES****NEWEST SHOE FASHIONS**

With narrow skirts the shoes for every hour must be considered as important factors of a costume. No longer do the plain black shoes mean the dress parade.

Paris is very emphatic in the use of the cloth-topped shoe, and the uppers must match the color of the walking suit or carriage gown. There are some extreme Louis XIV shoes with silver buttons and a band of velvet to match the color of the elaborate costume above.

Tan shoes are in great demand. The waterproof leather is worn for business hours and are mannish in cut. Button and laces are about equally divided.

For evening the slippers are revealing in a luxury of colors and materials. Lace, satin, cloth of gold and silver, and many colors of suede and finished kid are shown. The buckles! Here indeed, are the effects masters. Antique forms, gold, silver and jeweled disks and fluffy rosettes of tulle and satin are used to decorate the front of the evening shoe. Beads play an important part in the buckles.

Some shoes are sold with several sets of buckles attached by pins. The main shades are included, and the idea is to wear the set that best harmonizes with a gown.

Have you noticed the velvet shoes? First, they marched into prominence in black, but the other colors have joined the ranks. It is a question to be settled later whether America will follow the lead of Paris.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES

To make buttonholes strong in children's clothes work over ordinary soft wrapping string. Hold it on the inside as near the edge as possible and it will not show when the buttonholes are finished.

There is an important point in regard to making scallops. That is, after the scallop is made and cut out go all over it again with a tiny buttonhole stitch. This prevents fraying and gives body to the scallop.

A pin cushion on the wrist is a convenience to the small dressmaker. It should be a small, soft cushion, attached to an elastic band just snug enough to wear on the left wrist. No stopping of work is then necessary to look for a pin.

Finish the skirt at the top and put it on just as you would wear it. Rub chalk on the edge of a table and standing against it, turn around so the chalk mark will encircle the skirt. Take off the skirt and measure from the chalk mark an equal distance all around to the hem.

To keep drawstrings from "pulling out of underwear, always an annoying accident which occurs just as you are in a hurry, sew to each end of the tape a brass embroidery ring, slightly larger than the opening in the casing, sewing it on after the tape has been inserted. Buttonhole over the ring in the color of the tape. Use this method and your drawings will never slip.

HOME-MADE CANDIES

Chocolate Caramels—Two table-

spoonfuls of butter, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, four squares of chocolate, one cup of walnut meats broken in fine pieces. Put butter in a porcelain saucepan and when melted add milk, sugar and molasses. When these are at the boiling point add chocolate, finely grated and cook until brittle, when tried in cold water. Stir often to prevent mixture from sticking to pan. Remove from the fire, beat four times, and then put in the nuts and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and turn into a buttered pan. When cold cut in squares and wrap each in paraffin paper.

Peanut Nougat—One pound of sugar and one quart of shelled peanuts. Chop the nuts fine, and sprinkle them with a little table salt. Put the sugar in a smooth granite saucepan, and when it is on the fire stir constantly until melted to a syrup, taking care to keep the sugar from hardening on the sides of the pan. Add the nuts, stirring them well through the sugar, and pour at once into a warm, buttered tin and mark the squares. The sugar must be taken from the fire the moment it is melted or the candy will not be a success.

Cocoanut Creams—Two cups of sugar, two-thirds cup of milk, two teaspoonfuls of butter, one-half cup of shredded cocoanut, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Put butter in a granite saucepan; when melted add sugar and milk. Heat to boiling point and stir until sugar is dissolved and then boil gently twelve minutes; remove from fire, add cocoanut and vanilla and beat until creamy and mixture begins to sugar slightly around the edges of the saucepan. Pour then into a buttered pan, cool slightly, and mark off in diamonds.

Pralines—One and seven-eighths cups of powdered sugar, one cup of maple syrup, one-half cup of cream, two cups of hickory nuts or pecan meats, cut in pieces. Boil first three things until, when tried in cold water, a soft ball forms. Remove at once from the fire and beat until creamy; add nuts and drop from tip of spoon in small blobs on buttered paper.

Sweet Popcorn—Two cups of newly popped corn, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two cups of brown sugar, one-half cup of water. Put butter in a saucepan and when melted add sugar and water. Bring to boiling point and then boil sixteen minutes. Pour over corn until every kernel is well coated, and then pack them together in balls before the syrup is too cold to make them adhere together.

Old-fashioned Molasses Candy—Two cups of Porto Rico molasses, two-thirds cup of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of cider vinegar. An iron or copper kettle with round bottom is best for making this. Put butter in, place over fire and when melted add molasses and sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved—doing this well when candy is nearly done lest it burn. Boil until the mixture becomes brittle in cold water. Add vinegar just before taking it from the fire, and then pour into a well-buttered pan. When cool enough to handle, pull until light in color and porous in quality; do this with the tips of the fingers and thumb. Cut in small pieces with greased shears, and then arrange on slightly buttered platters to cool.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER TALKS TO Y. M. C. A. BOYS

Addressing the Delegation of the Young Men's Christian Association, from the provinces of Quebec and Ontario, in the Parliament Buildings Saturday noon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated:

"I am more than pleased at this altogether unexpected manifestation" said Sir Wilfrid when speaking to the boys. "I had no idea of the pleasure in store for me, and I am proud that it is my privilege to see some of the young manhood of Canada. I understand that the boys belong to all denominations and come from all parts of Ontario and Quebec, and whatever may be the differences of our creeds we all stand in Canada on the common ground of our common humanity and we all claim the same Saviour, and we try to do what is in our power to be His true disciples."

Sir Wilfrid continued by saying that the boys were privileged to live in the greatest empire in the world, where the institutions were the best that man could devise. Making reference to the climate of Canada, he said that we were fortunate for that, because where else could we get 22 below zero and the invigoration that comes from it. The boys were also privileged to be young. He would willingly change places with them, but he had been young. There was one thing he could do when a boy, and that was fight, but he said that when boys are grown to men their fights were not fistie, but still they are all the time fighting for something.

"You will find," stated the premier "that life is a constant struggle. Always stand up for true manhood and defend your rights and the rights of others also. It is not sufficient for a boy to look only after his own interests. He must not take an unfair advantage of anyone. He must be manly in all things and give fair treat-

CANADA, THE CENTRE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

London, Jan. 5.—Sir Frederick Younge, vice-president of the Royal Colonial Institute, and a veteran advocate of Imperial unity, tells The Morning Post that some people believe Canada will so develop eventually as to become the centre of the Empire. If this belief is realized, he sees no objection to the removal of the controlling government to the Dominion, and would be as content under Sir Wilfrid Laurier as under Mr. Asquith or Mr. Balfour.

When we get our opera house the supreme test of metropolitanism will have arrived and the man who calls it "Opory" will no doubt be harshly dealt with without unnecessary delay.

ment to all. If there is one thing for which the British race is noted it is for the upkeeping of its motto 'Fair play to all.' This is what I would like to have in this Canada of ours. Above all things," he said, "we believe in equal rights. In Canada we open our doors to the best manhood of the world and we must help all to become good British subjects and good citizens."

Hon. Mackenzie King, minister of labor, also spoke, saying that he came not to speak but to listen to the prime minister speak. He hoped that the boys would carry through life that joyful vision and outlook given by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, despite his years, was as young in spirit as any one. Mr. King referred to the Harper monument on Wellington street and commended the motto.

Mr. W. Lyle Reid introduced the boys to the prime minister, and said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had no better supporter or cleaner supporter than Mr. McGiverin.

THE INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY**Now Open for Traffic**

Uniting CAMPBELLTON; at head of navigation on Baie Chaleur, with the ST. JOHN RIVER VALLEY at ST. LEONARDS. At ST. LEONARDS, connection is made with the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY for EDMUNDSTON and points on the TEMISCOUATA RAILWAY, also for GRAND FALLS, ANDOVER, PERTH WOODSTOCK, FREDERICTON, ST. JOHN and WESTERN POINTS. Affording the shortest and cheapest route for FISH, LUMBER, SHINGLES, and FARM PRODUCTS, from BAIE CHALEUR and RESTIGOUCHE POINTS to the MARKETS of the EASTERN STATES.

At CAMPBELLTON connection is made with trains of the INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. An Express train, with superior accommodation for passengers, is now being operated daily, each way, between CAMPBELLTON and ST. LEONARDS, and in addition to the ordinary freight trains, there is also a regular accommodation train carrying passengers and freight, running each way on alternate days.

THE INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY COMPANY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Jan. 3, 1911.

A VIRGIN JUNGLE

One of the few unexplored parts of the world, the virgin jungle in Dutch New Guinea (the tropical island north of Australia), which bars the progress of British explorers towards the Snow Mountains, is described in a letter received by Reuter's Agency. Mr. Goodfellow, leader of the party, is on his way home owing to illness, which is decimating the coolies. Captain Rawling and Dr. Eric Marshall (one of the Shackleton Polar party) are still struggling to their goal.

"It is virgin jungle never before trodden by the foot of man; to its hidden depths the natives are complete strangers; the pygmies from the hills shun it; and the natives from the lowlands fear it. The outskirts and more open parts bordering the river are frequented by casowary (a kind of emu), boar and wallaby (a small variety of kangaroo), and are the haunt of the greater bird of paradise, whose shrill, joyous call enlivens these dark depths. Less than a mile from the river it is impossible for a man to stand at any spot without being touched on every side by tree stems.

"It is the haunt of all creeping things, from the deadly puff adder to the greater, yet comparatively harmless python. Noxious insects abound and leeches swarm on the saturated, moist-ridden trees and undergrowth. Everything decaying; no air seems to circulate there, and what little there is, is fetid and stifling. Dismal, dark, dripping! Four weeks arduous work has resulted in the cutting of 5,900 yards (3½ miles) of road." Dr. E. Marshall describes the native woman: "She 'drags up' the children, cuts the firewood, brings in the sago, works the canoes, occasionally proving her skill as a warrior in the family and village quarrels, and always coming off best with her tongue. She is usually content with a strip of bark cloth. When in mourning she dispenses even with this.

"Pygmies averaging 4 ft., 6 in. to 4 ft., 8 in. in height, wild, shy and treacherous, wander over the heavy jungle-clad hills and mountains. They dwell in the rudest kind of lean-to huts, made of branches, and fan-palms, with no regular villages, but move from district to district in search of food."

---MURRAY'S---**Annual Stocktaking Clearance Sale**

Commences Wednesday Morning.

Ladies' Suits, Prices cut in two. Girls Coats Greatly Reduced. Misses Coats Reduced. Monster Remnant Sale in Dress Goods and Staple Goods. Boy's Underwear at 25c each. Ladies' Home Journal Patterns at 10 and 15c each.

A. MURRAY & CO.**Stocktaking Sale**

Of Children's Dresses, Coats etc.

Children's Dresses in Panama, Lustre, Serge, Flannelette, Cashmere, etc., in various colors and styles, for Children from 4 to 14 years of age, at about one-third less than regular prices.

Flannelette Dresses, aged 1 to 5 years, 35 cents. Children's Coats at greatly reduced prices. Belts in Elastic, Kid, Patent Leather, Tinsel, at 19 cents. All New and Stylish Goods.

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The Best Bread in the market.

Cannot be excelled.

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FRUIT CAKE POUND CAKE
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Ask to see our set of light double driving harness for \$25.00.

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The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhoea, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. The Wood Medicine Co. (formerly Windsor) Toronto, Ont.