

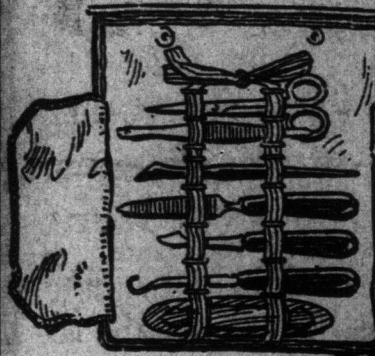
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# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Mutt and Jeff in the Trenches by Bud Fisher, 76 pages—each an illustrated series of these well known characters. Bound in boards. Price, 50c.

## For Christmas Presents—Manicure Sets in Leather Rolls For Traveling

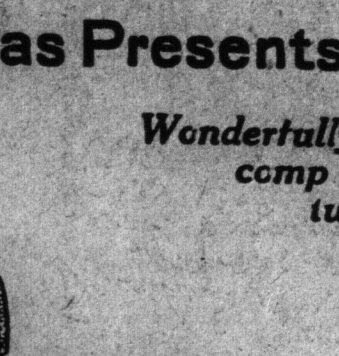
Wonderfully compact when folded, and when open, a marvel of completeness, providing a full manner of files, scissors, tweezers, and other contrivances for the care of the hands and feet—with a choice of ebony, white celluloid and mother o'pearl handles



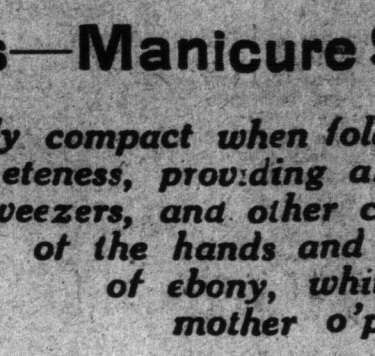
A. Gray suede leather roll lined with gray satin, containing cuticle scissors, buffer, and emery boards, also white celluloid-handled file, cuticle knife, and button hook, \$3.50.



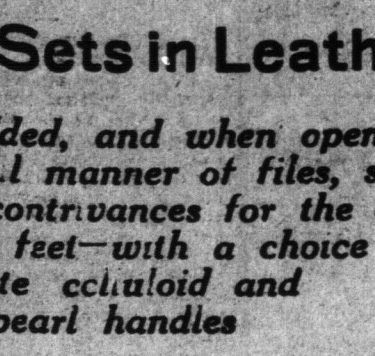
B. Leather roll in artistic green antique finish, lined with purple satin—contains buffer and scissors, also white celluloid-handled file, cuticle knife, button hook and cleaner, \$2.50.



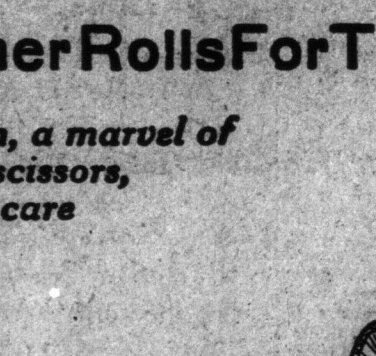
C. Roll of tan box grain "sheepskin" leather, lined with tan moire—contains large nail clipper and cuticle scissors, also white celluloid-handled buffer, c. case, cuticle knife, corn knife, file, tweezers and button hook, \$4.00.



D. Dark wine-colored Saffian finished roll, lined with wine color moire—contains emery boards, nail set, cuticle scissors, set of emery boards in case, also pearl-handled cuticle knife, corn knife, file, cleaner and pusher, \$5.00.



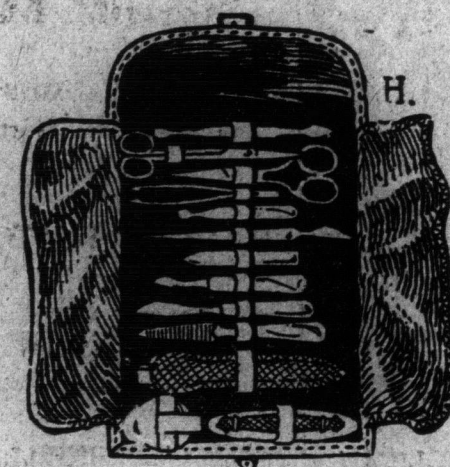
E. Black morocco grain leather roll, lined with wine color satin—contains white celluloid-handled buffer, cleaner, corn knife, cuticle knife, also emery boards in case, nail polish, large nail clippers and cuticle scissors, \$4.00.



F. Roll of wine color Saffian finished leather, with strap and buckle to fasten it, and red velvet lining—contains steel scissors, tweezers, nail scissors, cuticle scissors, also buffer and emery boards in leather case, also manicure articles with pearl handles, \$7.00.



G. White celluloid box, lined with brown velvet—contains steel tweezers, nail scissors and cuticle scissors, and white celluloid-handled nail file, cleaner, cuticle knife, file and buffer also white celluloid polish box, \$2.00.



H. Roll of wine color Saffian finished leather, with strap and buckle to fasten it, and red velvet lining—contains steel scissors, tweezers, nail scissors, cuticle scissors, also buffer and emery boards in leather case, also manicure articles with pearl handles, \$7.00.

### The Leopard Woman By Stewart Edward White From Miss Marjory MacMurphy's Reviews of New Books

WHEN a lady with a jewel on her forehead and clad in silk garments is found directing a caravan across the heart of Africa, one naturally looks for romance. "The Leopard Woman" is both romantic and thrilling. It would be wrong for a reviewer to explain the exact nature of the lady's connection with Mr. Stewart Edward White's story. That can be discovered from the story itself. It is sufficient to recommend the book to all good novel readers who enjoy a thrilling romance. (Price \$1.25.)

—Main Floor, James and Albert Streets.

### Exquisite Imported Blouses Half-price

A splendid array of models, hence the immense reductions, and hence also the remarkably smart and very fascinating designs and the wonderful variety. There are magnificent blouses that might quite well serve as the tops of semi-evening gowns—lovely models of gold lace and net and amber velvet, silver lace and rose velvet, cloth of silver and lace with old blue velvet, and so on. Then there are airy fairy concoctions of Georgette and radium, or Valenciennes and fine French laces; there are exquisite blouses of embroidered Georgette, effective combinations of plaid or fancy silks and Georgette, as well as plainer blouses of crepe de chine and washing silk.

Some of the more elaborate designs are trimmed with fur with metallic embroidery, etc., and they show charming effects in the manipulation of hemstitching, fagoting, draw thread work, cording, embroidered dots and woe tucks, while pretty buttons are a feature of nearly all the new collars—cape, fichu, jabot, upstanding, "chimney" collars that are such a feature of the new modes, distinguish practically all, and the sleeves and cuffs also show much that is new. The colors, too, are perfectly charming, and black, navy, white, and flesh color are well represented. Half-price, ranging from \$2.50 to \$15.00.

—Third Floor, Centre.

### A Time-saver. Call Main 3501

When you want to telephone for goods from several departments. An experienced shopper will make your purchases for you, almost as well as you could do in person. IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN and wish to purchase any of the merchandise described on these pages write to the Shopping Service, and your order will be carried out carefully and promptly by one of the special shoppers.

### A Black Kid Boot With a White Top

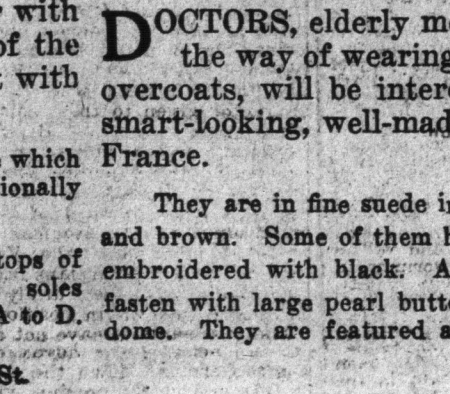


FOR DRESS WEAR with a suit, or for wear with the afternoon gown at a tea, surely one of the smartest bits of footwear is the black kid boot with the white top. And behold it in its most attractive form in this shoe which our artist has sketched—an American model of exceptionally good style and beauty of workmanship.

The uppers are of black vici kid, and the laced tops of white kid, the leather heels in Louis design, and the soles welted. It may be had in sizes 2½ to 7 and widths AA to D. The price is \$9.00.

—Second Floor, Queen St.

### Men's Gloves In Fine Tan and Gray Suede



DOCTORS, elderly men, any men who are still in the way of wearing morning coats and dress overcoats, will be interested in these exceptionally smart-looking, well-made gloves lately arrived from France. They are in fine suede in shades of gun grey, mastic, tan, and brown. Some of them have self-backs, others are heavily embroidered with black. All have pique sewn seams, and fasten with large pearl button and buttonhole, or single pearl dome. They are featured at \$2.00 a pair.

—Main Floor, Yonge St.

## Such Fascinating Playthings As You'll Find in Toyland



Mentioning particularly some that are instructive as well as entertaining—Erector, the great steel construction toy, "Sandy Andy," the sand toy, "Tinkertoy," and "Canada Manual," for building in wood, the "Plastime Speller," the "Farmyard Tintograph," "Paper Weaving," the "Kug Maker," and the "Printing Press"

FOR BOYS WHO DOTE ON BUILDING BRIDGES, flying airships and shooting targets, and for girls who dote on dressing dolls, cutting out paper animals, and coloring pictures in paint books will be found in Toyland a whole fascinating host of their pet playthings—playthings that are not only good fun, but that help young fingers to be nimble and young brains to work fast.

- Here, for instance, are some of them:
  - "Sandy-Andy"—a splendid sand toy—priced 65c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
  - "Tinkertoy"—that provides wood for all sorts of construction. Price, 45 cents.
  - "Ideal" Aeroplane—all parts for making an aeroplane that will really fly—price, \$3.00 and \$5.00.
  - Smaller aeroplanes with electric motors—25 and 80 cents.
  - "Erector," the famous steel construction toy, from which can be made bridges, signal stations, steamers, sky-scrapers, etc.—featured in sets of different quantities, with accessory sets which can be got by box until whole is complete. Price, \$1.00 to \$15.00 per set.
  - "Builder"—containing wood spindles and sockets to be made into windmills, bridges, etc. Price, 45 cents per set.
  - Gun Game, called the "great family amusement game," with target and spring gun with rubber tip dart—50 cents and 75 cents.
  - The Farmyard Tintograph—a boxful of cows, sheep, dogs, horses, chickens, etc., to paint in a new simple way. Price, 49 cents.
  - "Simplex" typewriters that will type real letters—in various sizes, at 50 cents, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$4.00.
  - The "Welfare Loom" for tufting little wool rugs for a doll's house, 50 and 75 cents.
  - Fret Saw Outfits for making all sorts of pretty shelves and small bits of furniture. Price, 75 cents.
  - "Wonderland Zoo," a box of materials for making animals in the most interesting way. Price, 50 cents.
  - Small Printing Press—25 cents.
  - Big Bright Boxes of Fifty Paper Soldiers, each one stands alone, 50c.
  - Clown Ring Toss, a game of great fun, 15c.
  - The game of Roly Poly, 15c.
  - The Wonderful Paint Box of Water Colors, with mixing dishes and brush, 40c.
  - Paper Doll's House with Furniture and people, 20c.
  - The Circus with wood clowns and animals with circus furniture. These can be placed in an endless variety of amusing postures, \$1.25 and \$1.75.

**Santa Claus is Now Established in His Fairy Palace in the Golden City, Toyland**  
On Monday he will receive his many young friends from 9 to 11 a.m., and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon  
MAIN FLOOR, FURNITURE BUILDING

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From a Woman's Standpoint.

"Do the angels throw down snowflakes at us when we're happy?" inquires the Small Person of Six, who is standing at the window contemplating the first white flurries of the season. "Like everybody else, she also peeped at Aunt Marion when she got happy, and married Uncle Billy!"

Here "Perhaps they do," is your reply, with that sense of mental stupor which comes on in the presence of the infant philosopher. "Are you very happy, Peggy?" "Oh, yes, and so are Mary and Constance. Mary is almost sure she is going to get a new head for her doll that fell out of its carriage on the sidewalk, because her mother told her the other day to dig up the shoe box and unbury her, and when Constance was sleeping with me the night before last we were positive we heard Santa Claus getting the letters we left for him at the sitting-room grate. They weren't there in the morning."

As she proceeds to dilate upon the rosy hopes of herself and her young companions, you forget the lady of four countenances who had only this morning impressed upon you that "happiness" has been dropped from our vocabulary. Watching the light dancing in this child's eyes, you realize that, after all, half the world is young. And as you look out over the top of the saucy blue bow on Peggy's hair, and see the big flakes powdering the trees, and watching the roofs, Fanny cheers your vision and warms your soul.

You see the small boy ambling along from school with an inner grin radiating through his freckles. He is thinking of the bicycle of which he has good reason to believe he will become the possessor when the dawn breaks on December 26th.

You see, too, the scrap of a maiden laboring hard with a tiny broom to get the playroom in order—a maiden who has petitioned Santa Claus for everything which in her short experience of life seems to come within the realm of bliss, from a string of pink beads to a doll's piano. And with due regard for her frown or untidiness, she is displaying unwonted zeal in sweeping her premises clean. In sure confidence that her petitions will be heard, she is the most radiant little girl you could hope to behold.

You see the older girl, who was nine on her last birthday, who has never allowed herself to forget that in the long ago it was said that some time when she was nine she should have a bracelet watch. As she sits cuddled up on the sofa, knitting a sock, and in imagination feels the timepiece already clasping her wrist, her expression is a poem on sublime content.

And, again, you see a wee fair-haired kiddo peacefully asleep in his little white cot, one hand clutching a woolly lamb, the other thrown over his head with an abandon that would thrill the soul of an artist. Suddenly he utters a seraphic smile, passes over his rosy face, and he mutters as he wriggles over "Trains, Daddy, trains" and Daddy explains that for a week past Santa Claus and toy trains have possessed all his sleeping and waking thoughts.

Thanks to the Spirit of Christmas, the Blue Bird still hops on the nursery window sill. Let us hang up the holly and mistletoe, and laugh, and sing carols as we've always done. For who would shadow the happiness of a child?

The Scribe