

# The Biggest, Most Wonderful Value Event We've Ever Launched!

Offering Thousands and Thousands of Dollars Worth of Ladies' and Misses' Seasonable Apparel at Savings Up to 40 p.c. and 50 p.c.

London,  
New York &  
Paris Assoc.  
of Fashion

## GREAT CLOSE-OUT SALE

London,  
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Paris Assoc.  
of Fashion

This is not a close-out of odds and ends but a sale of brand new merchandise which have been recently put on display, and in a great many instances only now being opened. This sale has been inaugurated because of our well-known policy to carry no stocks whatever from one season into the next, and affords a genuine opportunity to the economical buyer to effect tremendous savings on their purchases. COME--no matter where you live--it will pay you because the savings are of the most unusual kind.

## Great Close-Out Summery and Early Fall Dress Sale!

Dress Bargains that are extraordinary--Dress Bargains that are incomparable--Dress Bargains that women will remember, because they are, and we believe will be the greatest value-giving of the year. Charming dresses that have wonderful materials and workmanship. The best values yet.

## Hundreds of Sports, Sailors, Summery & Early Fall Hats

We are including in this sale a complete new shipment of Hats which have only just been put on display; consisting of all those jaunty, good-looking, comfortable hats you want for any and every occasion. Prices showing the greatest values ever. Dozens of other specials in Costumes, Coats, Capes, Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts, etc., etc., to be seen on display, all priced at close-out sale prices.

Our Entire Stock of Men's Wear including Suits, Pants, Early Fall Coats, Raincoats, etc., all now marked at Substantial Reductions. Men, these savings are worth investigating.

## LONDON, NEW YORK AND PARIS ASSOC. OF FASHION

### The Odious Power of Patronage.

#### TITLES ARE CONFERRED.

LONDON. (Canadian Press).—In the recent criticisms of the system of distributing titles in the House of Lords, it is interesting to recall that Sir Robert Peel, in a letter to Cobden, wrote the "odious power that patronage wields." Prime Ministers since his day have been perplexed frequently over the question of patronage. Sir Robert Peel showed his distaste for patronage by his rare use of it. Five years of office he recommended the conferment of six peerages: one military, one for diplomatic service, one for Indian service, and one Lord Francis Egerton, whom he the Earl of Ellesmere. In September, 1841, he refused to recommend the peerage a "very worthy man" a good partisan, giving as his reason the state of the House of Lords. The distinction of a peerage, he said, had been made to its members. The immense additions had been made the instance of Lord Melbourne. The distinction of a peerage, he said, had been degraded by the profuse and capricious use which has been made of it. Peel, nevertheless, was rewarded with applications. He refused to many of these, but he was constantly offered to recommend

Hallam, the historian, for a baronetcy, and was delighted at receiving a refusal of the offer. So pleased indeed was he that he immediately asked Hallam to allow his portrait to be painted for the collection which Peel had formed of the most eminent men of that time. Hallam accepted the compliment.

#### "DIZZY" A CAREFUL DISPENSER.

Disraeli was a careful dispenser of Crown patronage and honors, and prided himself upon avoiding what he considered to be Gladstone's lavishness in their distribution. Disraeli, however, did not approach Peel's austerity. Between 1874 and 1880 he advised the creation of twenty-six

new peerages and nine promotions. His basis frankly was that principle of making "useful" appointments. "The spirit of the party," he wrote to a friend in 1868, "depended greatly upon the distribution of patronage. The interests of the party can never require an improper appointment. An improper appointment is a job, and nothing more ruinous to political connection than the fear of rewarding your friends, and the promotion of men of opposite opinions to qualified adherents." Disraeli recommended persons for appointments in the Church with a view of political results. His treatment of ecclesiastical appointments casts an ironic light on

the matter of patronage. "Send me down the Clergy List," he wrote to his private secretary in 1868, "I don't know the names and descriptions of the persons I am recommending for deaneries and mitres." "On one occasion he declined to appoint Magee, then Dean of Cork, to the Bishopric of Peterborough, though Queen Victoria pressed him to do so. His excuse to the Queen was that the appointee must be an Oxford man. Writing about this, Disraeli said "one objection to Magee is that his appointment would give us nothing, and that is a great objection."

#### TO IMPROVE THE HOUSE OF LORDS

Gladstone also had his utilitarian

principle, although extremely scrupulous, especially in Church appointments. His very large additions to the Peerage—the number is given by one authority as sixty-seven creations and fourteen Scotch and Irish additions to the House of Lords during his various periods of Premiership—were made with the definite notion of "improving" the House of Lords out of its persistent Toryism. Taking the present population of Great Britain and Ireland at about 46,000,000, and the number of members of the House of Lords (with the addition of Peers who are Minors) as 730, there are at present about sixteen Peers for every million of the population. The proportion has increased since Gladstone's and Disraeli's day. A notable feature of the evidence is, regard to the grant of honors to be found in the records of Peel, Gladstone, and Disraeli is the absence of any suggestions of direct or indirect pecuniary considerations leading to any of the grants.

Men's and Boys' Suits in plain and pinch-backs, running from \$9.50 up; big value in Sport Shirts, colours, striped. Special price \$1.60 at I. LEVITZ 252 Water Street, opposite Dicks & Co.—Jly29,31

### HOURS OF REST.



Tired Father to his home repairs from a labor in the market where he has climbed nine miles of stairs, until he broke his heart. That organ, in his manly chest, will be a total loss until long hours of healing rest, he's safely put across. And if his wife is good and wise she'll grant him his repose, nor order him to swat the flies or wield the garden hose.

By BEN BATSFORD

### Household Notes.

Stockings will be as smooth as though ironed if shaken while damp. Stale sliced bread makes excellent French toast. Serve with syrup. Vegetables with a strong flavor should never be covered while boiling. Before canning greens, blanch them in boiling water until they have shrunk. Before washing greasy plates, rub with cornmeal, scrape off, and feed to chickens. A cheese sauce is sometimes served with cauliflower; the combination is delicious.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY VETERINARIANS

