

Misses' and Children's Fur-Trimmed Coats



40-4503. Child's Fur-Trimmed Coat, of imported heavy weight stripe Cheviot; has wide facing of self cloth extending to waist forming a lining and making a very warm coat; storm collar of grey and white squirrel; has turn back cuffs and fancy pocket flaps. Colors are navy, brown or green.

Price.... 4 years 6.50 6 years 7.00 8 years 7.50
10 years 8.00 12 years 8.50 14 years 9.00
Shipping weight 6 lbs.

40-4501. Child's Fur-Trimmed Coat, of all-wool imported cheviot; collar and revers of grey and white squirrel, lined to the waist with mercerette, trimmed with strapping of self and tabs of silk military braid; strapping of self on sleeve forms a cuff. Colors blue, brown or green.

Price... 4 years 11.50 6 years 12.00 8 years 12.50
10 years 13.00 12 years 13.50 14 years 14.00
Shipping weight 5 lbs.

**Stocks Now Complete
Demand will be Great
We Recommend Early Buying**

THIS is the first season we have offered Misses' and Children's Fur-Trimmed Coats to our out-of-town customers, and if you have in mind a coat of this kind it will pay you to look to Eaton's. Our stock is complete with the newest and prettiest designs this season demands, and you may rest assured that the quality is first-class in every respect regardless of the seemingly low price.

The designs here shown give you only a glimpse of the values contained in

The Eaton Fall and Winter Catalogue

If you have not a copy of this book write for it today and you will receive one by return mail free of charge.

EATON CO. LIMITED
WINNIPEG CANADA

Book Review

JANEY CANUCK IN THE WEST, by Emily Ferguson.

This is one of the new books on Western Canada that has been published during the last few months and consists of a series of sketches dealing with many of the interesting phases of Western life. The writer is evidently a keen lover of nature, and paints with cheerful colors the beauties of the various seasons in the Prairie Land. She writes of life as seen in Northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan and is refreshing in her frankness. It is a book which will be interesting to every Western reader and of special interest to English-speaking people who intend sometime to make their home in Western Canada. The imperialistic note is sounded when she speaks on the harvest. "It is on this great mountain of grain too that the federation of the Empire will largely stand. Interdependent, the colony shall feed the mother-land and in return shall receive protection against the covetous claws of the world."

Thus she speaks of King wheat—"Who so great as to pen the song of the wheat? Who can sum up its epic? From its sibilant swish on the wide-funged steppes to the whir and crunch under the wheels of the mill. Wheat sums up the tale of the race. Like love, wheat rules the court, the camp, the grove. It makes or breaks the world of men. Wheat is blood. Wheat is life. Who can sing its song?"

Western house architecture the writer describes with Thoreau, "A tool-box with a few auger holes bored in it to admit light and a hook to fasten down the lid at night."

Following are a few extracts:—"Matrimony is the only game of chance the clergy favor."

"The unequal distribution of trousers and skirts in Western Canada makes countless thousands mourn."

On sleeping in a Dunkhober house she says:—"I gasped and suffocated and thought longingly of the dress mentioned by Rabelais as—'Nothing before, nothing behind, with sleeves of the same.'"

"The Padre tried to light the lantern so that I might use it as a foot-warmer, but the oil had frozen and the wick refused to ignite."

"I like to follow in the wake of the gang plow, that I may drink in the odor of the newly turned earth. It is the most strangely subtle odor in all the world. It is the concentrated essence of the four seasons."

"It is better to have lived and lied than never to have lied at all."

"Lying is not one of the Westerners' failures, it is his success. He is a liar of the finest courage. He has a fine genius and consummate panorama of fancy."

"I have been keeping a record of the bites I have had since the beginning of the season, also of the mosquitoes killed. They balance up thus:—Bites, 383, 674, 154, 871. Deaths, 13."

"In the East it is a question of 'Who's who,' and in the West it is 'What's what.'"

The book is written in the most interesting manner with a wealth of originality, and the author's comment upon Western customs and habits are the result of keen observation. The book is illustrated with pen and ink sketches of various

Western characters, animals, flowers and scenery. This book will be supplied to any of the readers of the GUIDE for \$1.50 post paid, by writing to the Book Department of the Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg.

FREIGHT RATE DISCRIMINATION

Rates on oats in car lots recently quoted by the C. N. R. to the Grain Growers' Grain Co., show clear discrimination. The rate quoted on a carload of oats from Davis (second station east of Prince Albert) on the C. N. R. to Macleod, Alta., was 45 cents per hundred pounds; and from Davis to Calgary, 44 cents per hundred pounds. On the other hand, the rate from Davis to Port Arthur, which is nearly twice the distance from Davis to Macleod, is 23 cents per hundred pounds.

USEFUL INFORMATION

There have reached the GUIDE recently two bulletins, Nos. 19 and 20, of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, Regina bulletin No. 19 contains all those portions of the Annual report of the department for 1909 which are of interest or value to farmers, and this forms a volume of handy size which contains nothing but meaty readable matter. A few of the subjects covered in bulletin 19 are fairs and institutes, inquiry into live stock interests, creamery and poultry data,

and a discussion of the harvest help question. This bulletin also contains a number of the best addresses delivered by experts at recent provincial gatherings.

Bulletin No. 20 contains the estimated yield of grain crops by crop districts, a map of the districts, and other data concerning the 1910 crop. Either or both of these bulletins may be obtained free by addressing a postal card to the Department of agriculture at Regina.

We are also advised that a supply of bulletin No. 18 in which the question of the soil packer and its use is fully discussed, is still available for free distribution.

DIRECT LEGISLATION IN NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA

It is conceded by the Republicans of Arizona that the Democrats pledged to the Initiative, Referendum and Recall, have carried the constitutional convention by a large majority of the delegates, and that these provisions are certain to be embodied in the constitution that will be voted upon by the people and then be submitted to the congress.

In New Mexico the Republicans have elected a large majority of the delegates, but some of them are pledged individually for the measure by their constituents notwithstanding the hostility of the Republican leaders, to vote for Direct Legislation; and there are besides a group of fusionists who are also pledged to the measure. The fusionists were elected without opposition upon an understanding that they would support Direct Legislation. If all pledges are kept, there will be a majority of two for Direct Legislation in the convention. But it is not expected that all the pledges will be kept. The hostile pressure—corruption at home and political at Washington—is reported to be very insistent. It is believed, however, that the opposition of Direct Legislationists, if the constitution comes to the polls without a Direct Legislation clause, will be strong enough to defeat it; and as influential aspirants for gubernatorial, senatorial and congressional honors are extremely solicitous for statehood, it is expected that a compromise may be made—probably for some form of Referendum without the Initiative.—The Public.



Field of Millers at the Manitoba Agricultural College