

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY AUGUST 12, 1910

Clearing up Sale Boots and Shoes

Our Mid-Summer Sale is Over But We
Have Added Some

Special Bargains

and Will Continue Selling What is Left
Until

Saturday Next

A Good Chance For Everybody
At Our Union St. Store Only

Waterbury & Rising

Take a KODAK On Your
Holiday Trip
AND BRING BACK PICTURE MEMORIES
Eastman Kodak and Supplies For Sale By
S. H. HAWKER, Cor. MID St. and Paradise Row
Prescription Pharmacy

EMERY BROS., WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS

It will pay you to see our stock before buying elsewhere. Try
a sample order—Goods—pure—Assortment unequalled—Prices
right—Shipments prompt. We are agents for the famous Val-
vona-Marchiony Ice Cream Cones and Wafers. The best made.

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES" Last Week of the Summer Sale

This week closes the Mark-Down Sale of Suits, Trousers and Rain-
coats—a sale which has proven exceptionally successful, both from our
own and our customers' standpoints.

The substantial reductions made by us—20 per cent to 40 per cent—
represent a real and large saving to the fortunate buyer. And even
though these savings represent to us lost profits, we are glad to see the
clothing change ownership. Its sale at those figures will more firmly
cement the bonds of confidence between us and our valued customers.
They will know more certainly (as YOU may know if you wish) that
it is really a part of the Gilmour policy and practice to extend its
patrons every possible opportunity for economical buying.

This week, while they last, we offer the rest of that good line of
Summer Suits—every one worthy.

Trousers, Raincoats, also.

Twenty per cent. reductions and more—some as much as 40 per
cent.

Sole Agency 20th Century Brand Clothing.

GILMOUR'S 68 King Street,
Tailoring and Clothing

AUSTRALIA'S PREMIER

IS NOT AN ORATOR

Scotchman at Head of Govern-
ment Plain in Utterance But
Addresses Thoughtful

Melbourne, Victoria, Aug. 11.—Mr. Fisher is a Scotchman by birth. When he came to Australia, he settled in Queensland, where he worked as a gold miner. In 1903 he entered the parliament of his state and was a member of the first labor government in the world—a government that was not permitted to live one day after it met parliament. When the commonwealth was inaugurated, Mr. Fisher was chosen to represent Wide Bay, Queensland, in the national parliament, and on the retirement of J. C. Watson, in 1908, he was appointed leader of the Australian labor party.

Mr. Fisher is not an orator. He delivers himself in plain simple language and his thoughtful utterances always command an attentive hearing, while his honesty of purpose and quiet force of character have made him one of the most respected men in the public life of the commonwealth. It has always been averred by the critics of labor that a labor government would be extremely weak in finance. Mr. Fisher, during his previous term of office, acquitted himself as treasurer in such a manner as to win the praise even of his political opponents. And his recent skilful handling of the difficult and complicated problems pertaining to state debts and the financial relations between the commonwealth and the states, has already marked him out as one of the soundest treasurers Australia has yet produced.

An ounce of confidence in yourself is better than a pound of faith in your neighbor.

Weak? Tired? Run-down?

These conditions come from overwork, a weak stomach, relaxed nerves or feeble blood. When you feel "all in"—hardly able to drag about, no energy, no ambition, easily exhausted and can't sleep—take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

and note what a difference they make in your condition. If the stomach is the first to feel the good effects, the food tastes good, the digestion is quickened; bowels and bile work regularly, the blood is cleansed, and the nerves rested. The whole system responds to the tonic action of Beecham's Pills. Soon there is the buoyant feeling of returning health.

Fresh Strength and New Life

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.
Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes 25 cents.

Daily Hints For the Cook

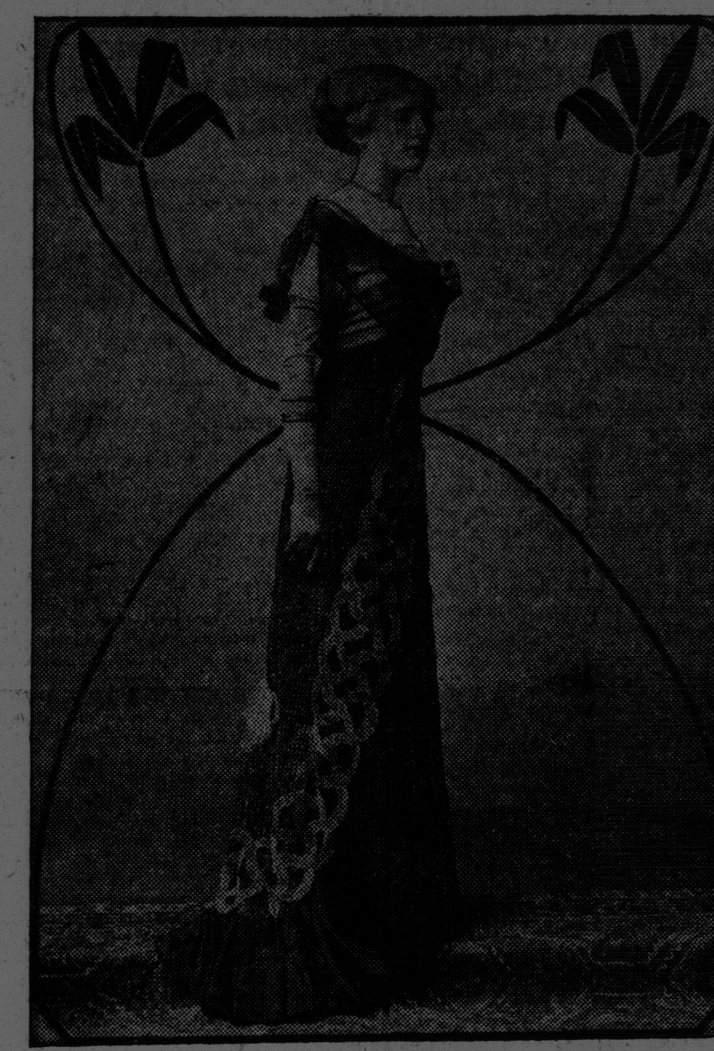
HUCKLEBERRY TEA CAKE.
Now that huckleberries and blueberries are in season, here is a recipe which may find favor.

One-half cup granulated sugar, 1 table-spoonful butter, 1 egg well beaten, ½ cup milk, 1 cup berries (well floured to prevent sinking to bottom of pan), 1 cup of flour, with 1½ teaspoons of baking powder and pinch of salt. Bake in quick oven.

GERMAN NOODLE SOUP.
Boil a nice soup bone with an onion, pepper and salt. When the meat is done remove the meat and strain the liquor and put back in kettle. Cut the meat in small pieces and add. Make your noodles while the bone is broiling. Beat two eggs with a bit of salt and enough sifted bread flour to make stiff. Cut in half and four your board and roll thin as for pie crust and let it dry a little; then turn over and dry the other side. Cut in strips and put the strips on top of each other and slice them. Use the other half the same, and put them into boiling salted water. Boil five minutes. Drain and add to the meat and liquor. Heat up and add a little nutmeg and chopped parsley.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE.
Soak one cup of fine bread crumbs in two cups of milk until soft. Beat one-quarter cup of butter and one-half cup of sugar together until creamy, add the beaten yolks of two eggs and stir all into the milk and crumbs. Grate a little yellow lemon peel over the top and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until firm and slightly browned. Make a meringue of the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and four level table-spoons of powdered sugar. Spread over the pudding, return to the oven and color a little.

Fashion Hints for Times Readers



FICHU DRAPERIES MAKE EVENING BODICES GRACEFUL

The new winter evening dresses, and the occasional models which are appearing, fresh from Paris, at summer festivities in fashionable colonies this month, have straight, scanty skirts and quaint little bodices, draped in fichu effect over the bust. The bodices are in a lighter gray tone. White Machine lace is set in the decolletage and forms the short sleeves. The long gloves are of embroidered gray silk.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

"THE showing off of a baby for the enjoyment of a visitor is almost a crime. A very bad practice at any time of the year, it is far worse in the summer, for it excites the little one beyond its capacity and tends to upset its entire nervous system."

"There are only two occasions for handling the little baby, and those are when it is to be fed and when its clothes are to be changed. Handling the little one for any other than necessary care is almost a crime."

"Anything at all that tends to fret or worry or excite the little one is most injurious to its health. The baby that is left severely alone, save necessary attention to keep it properly fed and clean, is the baby that is most apt to thrive and grow and be healthy."

"These are a few nuggets of wisdom from a babies' health bulletin sent out by a board of health in one of our large cities."

I commend them most heartily to my reader. In the bulletin there were also admonitions as "Do not give little babies raw fruit." "Do not allow them to drink tea, coffee, beer or any other liquor," and several more admonitions along the same line.

I suppose, in fact, from my slumming experiences—that there is a class of people who need this latter sort of suggestion.

But I have very decided doubts if it is as large as the class who need the other kind of advice—that is, to let their babies alone more.

"Don't put your baby out to visit the neighbors before it is six months' old at least, and better, a year. The excitement of all those new faces and voices is very bad for his nervous system."

"Don't wheel a delicate baby about in his carriage. He is much better off quiet in his crib."

"Don't even undress a baby at night if he is weak or sick. It tires him too much."

"Don't put your sick or weak baby in the tub to bathe him. Just sponge him off in your lap. The tubbing takes too much vitality," are some more bits of advice along this same line that a prominent baby doctor gives all his mothers.

To this doctor a young mother came once, quite indignant—"Why that nurse you sent me doesn't pay any more attention to my boy than if he were a piece of furniture," she protested, aggrieved.

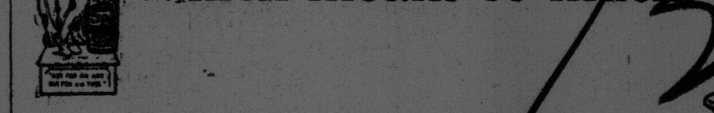
"Madam," answered the doctor, "if all babies were treated more like pieces of furniture and less like toys, there'd be twenty per cent fewer sick babies and fifty per cent less fuss and fussiness."

Yes, perhaps it is easier and pleasanter to pick the baby up when he fusses and on all similar occasions—provided it is more sociable to take him around to visit the neighbors and show him off to all your visitors.

But that's not the question. The question is, is it worth risking your baby's health and good disposition for?

Made and bottled in England.

THE final touch
Which means so much



Holbrook's Sauce

Worcestershire
CLEWS JR.
REMOVES
TO PARIS

New York Banker's Son Likes
Atmosphere of French
Capital

MRS. ASTOR RETURNS

Divorced Wife of John Jacob Gives
Up Life Abroad—Another Divorce
Among the Society Folk
of Gotham Involving Citizenship
of Child

New York, Aug. 10.—Coinciding with the announcement of Henry Clews, Jr., son of the New York banker, that he will make his home in Paris in the future, preferring its atmosphere to that of his native city, Mrs. Ava Willing, the wife of John Jacob Astor, made known her intention of abandoning her plan of living abroad.

Following the entering of her decree against Astor, his wife, who has since resumed her maiden name by permission of the court, went to England with the purpose of remaining there indefinitely. In view of the firmness with which she declared her determination to expatriate herself at the time, her unexpected return the other day proved something of a surprise to her friends. Her long absence from the United States had made her somewhat of a mystery, and the longer stand her isolation in a strange country.

Among the many delightful friends she had made on the other side, it palled on her. So that while the country loses one of its sons, it gains back into the fold one of its fairest daughters. It is a case of tit for tat.

Another Divorcé
Appropos of the decision of Mr. Clews to make his home permanently in France, the friends of Mrs. Harris Phelps, who was Miss Pell, are much interested to learn of her institution of a divorce against her husband under the French law. Phelps is one of those picturesque characters, who has been born in the United States. Since his marriage, his wife says, he has abjured everything American except her money, upon which she avers he has lived exclusively ever since.

He has become a French subject like Frank Gould and a horde of other rich parvenus, and to emphasize his keen dislike of everything Yankee refuses to speak in the English language, insisting upon conducting his conversations in French.

Although a lawyer by profession, Mrs. Phelps says he has decided to practice and lives a life of esthetic ease upon her patrimony. By taking their baby son away from her, a right the French law gave him, she says he forced her to sign a document whereby he was given one-half of her substantial income and acquired the right to control the other half. As a result of this arrangement, which the wife claims was effected without a full realization of what she was doing when she signed the papers in question, she has been forced for years to practice the most rigid economy.

What humiliates the wife more than any other incident connected with her marital trouble, however, is the fact that her husband in becoming a citizen of France made her son one also under the French law. As she desires him to enter the American diplomatic service when he gets older, she realizes that this will de-

bar him until she takes steps to correct what she describes as her husband's folly. This she will proceed to do immediately following the conclusions of the divorce litigation.

Land Hunger Continues
To buy for less would indicate that the land boom in the Western States has collapsed, and to invest money in a district where prices are falling is not a favorite diversion for farmers or any other class of the community. It must be admitted that there is still some good Government land left in the West.

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Where Phones Are Cheap
(St. Croix Courier)
The Citizens' Telephone Co. is making an effort to increase the number of its subscribers in town. Mr. Redfield of New York addressed a small gathering of citizens held in the council room on Tuesday evening, along these lines: This company quotes a rate of \$18 for store and \$12 for house telephones and promises an efficient service.

Cold feet are a terrible cause of colic. To remedy this tendency the feet must be comfortably shod with easy footgear, including good socks. Careful selection out of brown paper help to keep the feet cozy.

Zam Buk
is the best remedy known for
heat, rash, eczema,
sore feet, stings,
blisters. Aids food!

Will Americans Forsake
The Canadian West?

Toronto Editor Thinks Not—There
Are Too Many Opportunities
There for New Settlers

(Toronto Mail and Empire).
There seems to be a difference of opinion expressed in rather scintillating terms as to whether the thousands of American farmers who became Canadian settlers in the past few years are returning to the United States. In Canada the idea is that more and more Americans are coming across; in the United States they say the migration has almost ceased, and that some 15,000 disillusioned Americans are making for Uncle Sam's side of the border. On the one hand is the official United States claim that this number of farmers returned in the last nine months; on the other Canada's official reports that 100,000 settlers with \$100,000,000 in coin and cattle have come over in a year.

Why They Quit
One would suppose the New Orleans Times-Democrat to be far enough from the spot to give an impartial opinion, and the reasons for it. According to this authority, "The American settlers who have returned to the United States in the first instance they had plenty of reason, and while Western Canada may not have proved the earthly paradise some expected, the reasons for leaving the Western States remain as strong as ever. These reasons are not disputed. Tremendous prices were paid for farm land in the Western States, and the farmers, to the number of tens of thousands, sold out at top prices. Now that some of them have returned, it is to be expected that they will buy back their old farms? If so, will they pay more than they received?"

**WOMAN WHO JILTED
RUSSELL GRISWOLD**

Helen W. Smith, a wealthy woman, of Stamford, Conn., who is being sued for \$50,000 heartily by Russell Griswold.

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