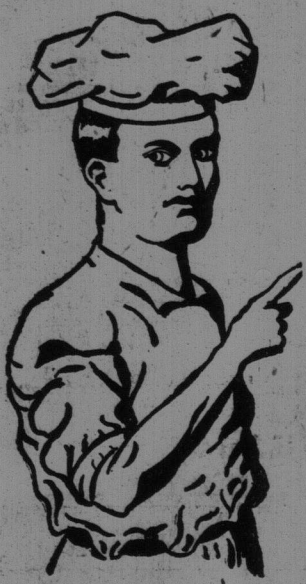


THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1906.



The Question of Nourishment

to be derived from bread is most important, and should not be overlooked by any breadeater.

There is, however, a vast difference in the nourishing properties of bread, which varies according to the flour from which it is made. It is admitted that the Manitoba Hard Wheat from which "FIVE ROSES" FLOUR is made contains more gluten and phosphates than any grain grown on this continent; and as "FIVE ROSES" is made only from the pick of the harvest, by a process which retains the nutritive properties of the grain unimpaired, bread made from it consequently contains more nutriment in more easily digestible form than that made with ordinary brands.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

Lake of the Woods Milling Co., Limited

Montreal. St. John. Winnipeg.

SHEFFIELD

SHEFFIELD, April 25.—Miss Gertrude Campbell who has been working in St. John for the past year arrived home Tuesday to see her mother Mrs. Joseph Campbell who is lying very low at her home at Little River, Sheffield.

Hedley Upton (pursuer of the steamer Victoria) visited his home in Sheffield on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Steamer Fannie with cargo in tow is loading hay and produce at Bridge's Point for the St. John market.

Duncan London (merchant) of McQuinn Lake went to Fredericton Tuesday by steamer Major.

The many friends of Mrs. George Hobbs will be pleased to hear she is recovering from her recent illness.

Several of the farmers in Lower Sheffield have taken their cattle to the high land to remain until after the spring frosts.

Ben Ear' of St. John is in Sheffield the guest of his sister Mrs. J. Dow Bridges.

Mrs. Charles Bridges who has been confined to her bed for the last week is able to be around again.

Mrs. Helen Ferguson leaves Monday for Fredericton where she expects to remain for some weeks.

Several new cases of diphtheria have broken out at Lakeside Corner and the churches and schools are all closed.

The fishermen of Sheffield and Lakeside Corner are all busily engaged catching gaspereaux.

Mrs. Ace Burpee of Burton was in Sheffield this week calling on relatives and friends.

Mr. McGraw of St. John was in Sheffield this week and bought a fine lot of beef cattle for the St. John market.

Thomas and Abram Bridges are in St. John on business.

Charles S. Bridges is shipping hay to St. John.

Mrs. F. L. Tapley is quite ill at her home at Lakeside Corner.

Mr. Smith returned to his home in Oranquit Monday after a pleasant visit with relatives at Lakeside Corner.

James—How's your family?

Bones—Very well, thank you.

James—Any of your daughters married yet?

Bones—No; and I can't understand why they don't go off. They use powder enough.—From N. Y. Telegram.

MONSTER SHIPS TO SURPASS ALL

Cunard Liners Soon to be Launched Largest and Broadest Ever Built—Carry 3000, Elevators, Fitted Like Hotels.

LONDON, April 26.—The two new Cunard liners which are being built with the \$10,000,000 lent by the government are fast nearing completion, and will be launched in June or July of this year. They will be named the Mauritania and the Lusitania, and will be the largest ships the world has ever seen.

Some remarkable figures regarding the two vessels are supplied by the Cunard company. Each vessel will have a gross tonnage of 33,200, while they are 60 feet longer than any other liner afloat. They are 88 feet in beam, and in this respect are the first to surpass the Great Eastern, which was 85 feet in breadth. They will each have accommodations for 3,000 passengers and carry a crew of 800.

They will be propelled by turbine engines, capable of developing 80,000 horse power, and are expected to travel at a minimum speed of 24 knots an hour.

Marine engineers predict that the two vessels will be the swiftest ships on the ocean, and will be fitted in a manner equal to the most gorgeous modern hotels. The decorations will consist of reproductions of the greatest works of art, while the system of elevators between the various decks will provide for the rapid transit of the passengers from one part of the ship to another.

The first-class dining saloon will be unprecedented in marine architecture. It will be a massive and gorgeous apartment 125 feet long and 80 feet wide, and will comfortably accommodate 500 persons at one meal time.

More than one engineering record has been broken in the construction of these ships. The steel frames and brackets are the largest ever known, the former alone weighing 47 tons and requiring no fewer than 60 tons of molten metal in the making. The rudder weighs 70 tons, and each link in the 2,000 fathoms of cables is 22 inches long and weighs 160 pounds. Each link was tested and withstood a strain of 370 tons.

A 5 per cent increase in wages has gone into effect in Lawrence, Mass., cotton mills.

BIG FIRE IN NEW YORK

NEWPORT, R. I., April 27.—Early today fire burned out the armory of the Newport Artillery Company, the oldest military company in the United States. The company was organized under the charter of King George in 1742. Practically all of the mementoes, including a letter from Gen. George Washington to the company, and flag, which were carried by the members of the company in the revolutionary, civil, Mexican and Spanish wars, were saved. Two men were injured.

RICH WARM BLOOD.

ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO HEALTH, STRENGTH AND COMFORT—GOOD BLOOD BANISHES DISEASE.

People with rich, red blood do not feel the cold of winter. When your feet are cold, your fingers numb and your face blue and pinched, it is a certain sign that your blood is thin and your circulation weak. Your blood needs building up with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make new blood; they stimulate the circulation. The new blood they make races through your veins to every part of your body from finger tips to toes, and makes you warm, happy and healthy. Mr. Alphonse Lacour, St. Leon, Que., says: "About a year ago my blood became impoverished and I was badly run down. My hands and feet were always cold and I could not stand the least exertion. My trouble was further aggravated by pains in my kidneys and bladder, and often I could not go about without aid. I consulted doctors, but they did not help me, and I was almost in despair when I was advised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got six boxes and before they were all gone I knew I had found a medicine to cure me. I took the pills for about a month longer and every symptom of my trouble was gone, and I have since enjoyed the best of health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure after doctors and common medicines have failed, because they actually make new rich blood, and so strengthen all the organs and brace up the system. Thus is the way they cure indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, rheumatism, nervousness, neuralgia, palpitation of the heart, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis and the secret ailments that fill the lives of so many women with misery. Do not take any pills without the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Value Received

is what my customers say as they replace the old pair of "THE GOLD BOND SHOE" with a new pair.

When passing my place of business, 519-521 Main street, come in and inspect the styles I have here to show you in "THE GOLD BOND SHOE," made on the newest last and all widths.

In the \$3.50 "Gold Bond Shoe" I have the strongest and most varied line of shoes possible; a pair of these boots means a saving to you of 50c. or \$1.00. Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

WILLIAM YOUNG
ST. JOHN, N. B.

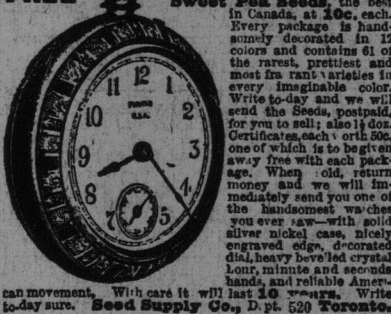
'Phone 714b.

YOUR AD. HERE
Would be read by thousands every evening

YOU have read of the Land of Canaan, the Land flowing with Milk and Honey. When that was written they did not have Cream Separators. Now Brunswick is a land flowing with Cream and Honey. Headquarters for both, **ST. JOHN CREAMERY, 92 King Street.** OUR BUTTER IS AS GOOD AS THE BEST.

"THE WATCH IS A DANDY"

FREE
FREE
FREE



We Have a Small Nut Soft Coal

for cooking stoves at \$1.85 for half ton, \$3.50 for full ton, \$2.50 for ton of small size. Sawed Round Hard Wood, \$1.75 per load. Seasoned Quality Sawed Hard Wood, \$2.50 per load. Best Quality Sawed Hard Wood, \$2.25 per load. **Acadia Pictou Landing.** \$7.00 per chald. delivered, while landing. Cash with order. **GEORGE DICK, 45 Britain St., Pictou, N. S.** Telephone 1116.

ALL THAT IS CHARMING IN CHILDREN'S ATTIRE

Choosing and Making the Wardrobe for Little Ones This Summer Is as Fascinating as Providing a Doll's Outfit, so Pretty and Becoming Are the Unnumbered Trifles That go to Complete the Intricacies of Present Styles—Wash Materials Viewed in Bewildering Array.



To every mother who enjoys dressing her children prettily the present styles cannot help but be a delight. It is like playing dolls all over again to get up the dainty little dresses with their appropriate headgear, for everything is designed with an eye to quaint becomingness. Then little mummy's fashionable wardrobe must contain unnumbered trifles which are truly as charming as doll toys. Parasols, fans, chains and bracelets accompany the finer frocks, dainty silk underings and even separate silk petticoats are for the transparent ones, with other countless splendours in the way of shoes and hair ribbons. One or more little frocks for afternoon summer dancing are also indispensable, which means that little slippers and stockings even call for the ball tints of doll tins.

Least, but not least, the care of the hair, teeth, skin and nails is regarded as a sacred obligation, so that when Mrs. Kitty and Master Tommy start forth they are as immaculately groomed, indeed, as is the French doll.

Without a doubt the prettiest notion of the hour for children below eight is the enormous use of wash materials, and certainly the fresh and winsome effect of these give an added charm to childhood. Especially are the garments provided for rough out-of-town use delightful, and in the simple slip dresses and sunbonnets, sweaters and flap linen hats, both ladies are fetching. Girls and boys are fetching. For best garments, charmingly tinted veils are seen from 40 cents up, and silk delicately patterned and most



childlike in essence may be had for the same sum.

Returning to rough clothes and considering the point of their being bought ready-made, the shops which make a specialty of juvenile attire are very complete in this line. There are delightful little linen, gingham and chambray frocks and suits in deep blue, pale brown, buff and red, a touch of white in both the boys' and girls' case giving the note of becomingness. But little of this is used, however, the white only outlining the neck and sleeve cuffs and belt of the girl's frock, and showing perhaps in some narrow braid on the boy's suit.

slip, mother Hubbard frock is much seen, while small boys take the ever popular Russian suit. Aprons are worn by both sexes of the tenderest age, those for girls being little, low affairs, frilled at the neck or arm holes with some simple embroidery. Boys' aprons are very plain. In fact, what is known as a feeding apron, a sort of cook's apron, which all but entirely covers the suit, is the masculine one most seen. This may have long sleeves or not.

Combined with that very fetching head covering, the sun bonnet, the little frilled white aprons are found becoming to all girls. The cost of them ready made is very trifling—from 30 cents up—and, so protected, one colored dress will do for several wearings.

Proper shoes for country or town play wear are very important, for a child's

health and happiness depend upon the freedom and comfort of growing muscles. The sandals long seen and approved are excellent foot coverings, but even better ones are the little gymnasium shoes of soft leather, which lace to the ends of the toes. This lacing expands pleasantly with every jump, while each athletic shoe keeps the feet in better shape than do the more open sandals.

A thing, too, not to be forgotten by any mother is that every play garment should be provided with a pocket whether for the handkerchief, stones, dead bumble bees or what not. The point above all others is that the pocket brings happiness.

On the romper suits, which are identified in form for both boys and girls, this receptacle may be placed at the left breast of the blouse. Pockets are also there for boys' use, and sometimes a scant dress may show two flat ones at the apron gore. When a girl's pocket is in the seam of a dress it is far less satisfactory than when so patently exposed, for nine times out of ten little fumbling fingers can never find it.

Among the many things for rough use the children's outfitters show charming fancies in handkerchiefs. These are of coarse cotton, funnily bordered with the popular characters in nursery rhymes in color. So it goes without saying that the next use of the handkerchief will be encouraged, for a child could resist the eternal employment of a paper

pranced over with Little Boy Blues, Jack Horner and Baa Baa Black Sheep? They are almost a temptation to the grown ups.

In the field of smarter wash garments considerable and effective use is being made of colored pique. This is evolved into trimly tailored suits for both girls and boys—boys of the Russian blouse ages—strapped bands of the material, heavy stitching, and collars and cuffs of white embroidery giving the plain feature a charming distinction. The colors of the new piques, which are dubbed French, are most delicately flowerlike. Beautiful blues, pinks, pale greens and yellows are seen, and with careful washing these tints are said to be durable. A coarsely woven linen duck, which is especially handsome in the various shades of red, brown, is equally favored, while white costumes in both materials are numerous. Nothing can exceed the charm of white for young children, but as the world must have change, color at present holds a very choice place. In fact, quite the most effective of the little imported frocks and suits are in color, one Russian suit for a boy of 3 showing a charming shade of gray.

The tinted dresses are for girls from seven years up, as below that age white is preferable, though the imported tints show wonderfully charming confections in the way of colored pique, linen and dust cloaks for the tiniest maids. These are made very gaudy and becoming, with

framed with lively embroidery. But to go back to present notions—the durable wash frock—the long blowing bodice, with short flaring skirt is a model much favored. Some of the blouses in the heavier wash goods open over white dickieys with lace of embroidery trimmings, with hidden side fastenings to give the look of a separate shirt. The sleeves of the smarter of these little frocks are almost always no more than elbow length, wide turnback cuffs, and sometimes a down-running trimming on the puff, giving a very elegant effect.

White blouses in various simple and fanciful designs figure largely with the heavier wash textures, and the narrowest, once sometimes entirely for a colored frock with very pretty effect. Many yokes of all white embroidery are seen in tinted frocks, while lace ones play so prominent a part with the thin materials that it seems superfluous to mention them.

A pretty notion for a thin lawn dress was shown by an imported model in white India lawn over pink taffetas. This was entirely in narrow scant ruffles, a Clany lace yoke and cuffs and a wide pink cash, giving the little toilette a most splendid air. With it was displayed a hat in the latest French fashion for fillette of seven or near that age. The shape was a series of crumpled pinks in fancy straw, the exact color of the gown lining. White lace and simple child-like flowers trimmed it delightfully, not the least effective touch being the wide pink strings which tied under the chin.

The flower and lace trimmed poke bonnet is much in favor for baby girls, and some of the shapes are quaintly big and fantastically shaped. Broad hats of leg-horn or soft fancy straw are also frequently made up to imitate something of the back brim, and a cunning undulation of the front accompaniment.

For the simplest wash frocks children's hats are of course correspondingly modest. Flat and rather large shapes—for the smallness elsewhere has not crept into children's headgear—are much enjoyed with a wide ribbon garniture, which the girl who sells the ribbon often manipulates. The fabrication of these fly-away bows and rosettes, which are turned out under the buyers' eyes, is included in the cost of the ribbon. A genuine milliner touch is always achieved, and when everything is counted up the hat is wonderfully cheap. Lingerie hats and sunbonnets abound, and for the plainer wash dresses these are of a matching modesty.

In the two drawings given today are shown some of the newest styles for town and country lazes. The dressy costumes of the larger picture are respectively of pique, India linen and unbordered linen upon and a gingham romper suit. The models of the two drawings are for ages between four and nine.