

# A Veritable Wonderland of Dainty and Pretty Fashions

## FOR YOUR VISIT TO EXHIBITION

Lovely Silk Blouses, 9/11, 12/6, 15/6, 17/6 to 35/-  
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Holland & Pique Tunics 3/11, 4/6, 4/11 to 8/6  
Crash and Print Overalls, 2/11, 3/6, 3/11 to 10/6  
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Children's Cream Silk Hats and Bonnets, 3/11, 4/11, 5/9, 6/11 to 16/11  
Jack Tar Hats, for Boys, bound edges, Name on band, 2/9, 3/6, 3/11, 4/6 to 5/11

# BEATH & COY., LTD.,

## STORE OF FASHION, CASHEL ST., CHRISTCHURCH.

—times every year. No wonder she breaks it and is glad of it! What a happy relief to say, "I've done that dish."

Not only have we, like Hawthorne, washed dishes, but also we cooked and served and helped eat a meal (with bated appetite because of cooking), and now we are astonished at the number of thoughts, and steps, and acts, and processes involved in a very plain supper. And we had it, and with it came wisdom.

Gentlemen, all, we go into a room and see a table ready set. It seems to us one thing—a supper. It is, in fact, from fifty to two hundred separate things taken down one by one for us to use and for "her" to wash and put back whence they came. There is a plate of rolls. To that plate of simplicity we, with our hands and feet, brought together a new, quick fire for baking, viz., kindling-wood, raking out the stove, and hod of coal, flour from the bin, shortening, salt from one box, sugar from another, a spoon, a pitcher of water, a dripping pan, and a thin pan for mixing up these ingredients, and, after all, happening to forget the things for ten minutes, we burned the rolls half through in a way which we men

### Reckon quite Unpardonable in a Cook.

Meanwhile that one plate of rolls added to the eternal dish-wash two spoons, two pans, one plate and a cup. A little piece of steak contributed eight

pieces to the dish-wash. A few strawberries sent in six pieces to be got ready to soil again. Four eggs impressed themselves on six separate articles.

Gentlemen, we began at ten minutes to six, and at a quarter to eight we found ourselves triumphant—everything cleared away except the dish-cloth. You see, we washed up the bread-pan, the dish-pan and the sink, scalding them all (and our fingers too), and dried them off with the dish-cloth. Now, where on earth can we go to wash out that dish-rag? Not in the clean pan! Not over the clean dry sink! We stood aghast for five minutes, and then wadded up the rag, round like a snowball, and tucked it into the far corner of the sink, and shut down the cover (our sink has a cover). But that rag, though hidden, was heavy on our conscience. "She" never would have done so. We have seen clean dish-cloths, but how they wash them passes our skill.

And so, as we said, "she" is away, leaving us to thought and good resolutions. We shall be wiser and better men for at least two days after her return. And whenever we stop to think, shall rank a successful house-keeper and home-maker as a worker second to none in the scale of achievement and deserving. Her services are like the air, the rain, and the sunshine, indispensable, yet too often enjoyed without thanksgiving.

—Thos. K. Beecher.

### How the Desire for Alcohol is Created.

THE late Dr. J. C. Jackson, of New York, wrote,—

"Children brought up only on milk and grains, fruit and vegetables, simply cooked, leaving alone flesh-meats, condiments, and stimulo-narcotic table-beverages, never become drunkards. The love for simple food cultivated in childhood can never under any circumstances be lost!" On the other hand, he said: "Give your child the fattened flesh of animals, the salt, pepper, and spices, which are used in the preparation of flesh for food, and which always irritate the mucous surfaces of the stomach and bowels; give him stimulo-narcotic drinks, such as tea and coffee, with light beer and wine on occasions, and through the heated condition of the blood made out of such food, your boy has begun to be a drunkard."

Dr. Calvin Cutler, in "Analytic Anatomy," remarked, "Parents mourn over many ill-effects of unrestrained passions and moral deterioration of the rising generation, while in truth they are too often but the legitimate harvest of the seed they have themselves unconsciously sown in the form stimulating foods and drinks."

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine.—EMERSON.