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JOYFUL NEWS FOR THE AFFLICTED. Nictaux Mountain, Annapolis Co., November 1877. Messrs. C. Gates, Son & Co.—Gentlemen



I had a child that was troubled very much with worms, and by taking one half bottle of your No. 1 Syrup she was entirely cured of them. About six months afterward I was taken with the Pleurisy, and was about despatching a man for a doctor when it came to my mind to take your Syrup, which I did, and soon came round all right without taking any further medicine.

I have formerly been afflicted with sore throat and Quinsy in its severest forms, and could not get any relief or cure from any quarter or any medicine until I obtained your Acanthian Liniment, which always cures me at once. I have also known it to cure a number of friends in this neighborhood, and for my own part would not think of being without it in the house. My wife has also used your medicines for Heartburn, with the very best success. You may publish this if you wish to do so.

With great respect, W. H. MILLAR.

BERLIN LETTER.

(Regular Correspondence.)

Berlin, Sept. 19, 1879.

The undignified squabble now going on between the Prussian and German press is attracting a good deal more notice than in reality it deserves. It is merely the consequence of an essential personal animosity of long standing between Prince Bismarck and Prince Gortschakoff, and, to fight it out, they have resorted to the only weapons they had at their disposal for the purpose. Prince Bismarck wishes to force the dismissal of Prince Gortschakoff upon the Czar, and the latter knows it. It was shortly after the Congress, when the Russian Chancellor discovered that Prince Bismarck was patronizing Count Schouvaloff, for the ostensible purpose of securing for him the succession to the Chancellorship, that Prince Gortschakoff made the first attack against his enemy. Then came Bismarck's slashing retort in the Grenzboteu. He taxed Russia with ingratitude knowing that to be the cordis sensible with every true Russian. He drew up the balance of obligations between Russia and Germany, regarding a good deal that was not known, and that did equally little credit to both parties concerned. In the mutual recrimination that has been carried on since, there has really not been much that could possibly interest outsiders who were unacquainted with the true nature of the quarrel. Prince Gortschakoff's utterances at Baden the other day served to revive hostilities, which were beginning to flag; but the fact that the Russian Chancellor is practically en retraite divests everything he said of the grave significance it would otherwise have involved. Whether Prince Gortschakoff sympathises with France or not must be a matter of comparative indifference to Prince Bismarck, who knows better than anybody how much influence his highness possesses at the present moment in the councils of the Czar. The strong and deep-rooted hatred with which these two statesmen are animated towards each other cannot affect the political relations between Russia and Germany beyond a certain extent. It has perhaps given rise to a momentary coolness, but nothing more. If Count Schouvaloff were to replace Prince Gortschakoff to-morrow there would be an end of it, and we should soon see the two Powers on the most cordial terms. In the present state of things Prince Bismarck does not command that predominating influence at St. Petersburg which he would have if Count Schouvaloff were to be appointed Chancellor of the Empire. M. de Giers is not Bismarkian, neither are M. M. Hamburger and de Jormini. Then there is the possibility of Prince Gortschakoff's being called upon at a critical moment to resume the direction of affairs, and however remote that possibility may be, yet as long as Prince Gortschakoff remains titular of the post, it will continue to exist. Such is briefly and, as it is understood here, the true character of the Russo-German newspaper war.

DELICIOUS RASPBERRIES. DIRECTIONS FOR PLANTING, WINTER PROTECTION, &c. BY R. H. HAINES. Many of the new varieties of this fruit differ greatly from each other in some of their qualities. Some of them are especially noticeable on account of their rich and delicious flavor; others for their immense size and fine color; while still others are rendered prominent on account of their fine shipping qualities. Here and there we meet with a variety that seems to combine all these qualities, but where this is not the case, then by having one's selection embrace a number of varieties, the same combination of qualities may be attained. This latter is perhaps the preferable way, as a raspberry that is desirable for shipment to distant markets is not often of the best quality for eating. With the strawberry it is different, as some of the finest shipping berries are among the most delicious for eating; while a raspberry to be a good shipping berry must almost necessarily be pretty firm and of a compact form. There are many persons in our large cities who are hardly aware how highly flavored a first class raspberry is, depending as they do upon berries that have been shipped from a distance. The Caroline.—This is a new white, or rather an orange colored variety, that seems determined to become very popular in this country. The plants belonging to the "cap" varieties of raspberries, and having their hardy habits of growth, are much more likely to prove adapted to general cultivation throughout the country, there are some of the red varieties that are partly of foreign origin. The "Caroline" thus far in my grounds has produced a fine crop of berries each season, though left unprotected during the winter. This past summer the canes were bending down to the ground under the weight of the fruit. The berries average larger than "Brinkles Orange" here, though given the same chance for growth, and are of very good quality.

Gregg.—This is the new mammoth black-cap that has been attracting so much attention during the past year. The plants are strong and vigorous habits of growth, and are well adapted for sustaining great weight of the fruit. The berries on suitable soils are frequently much larger than the "Mammoth cluster," while for shipment to market they are equally desirable. They will also be appreciated for table use, as their large size makes quite a showy appearance in the fruit dish; while they are also of fair quality. Belle de Fontenay.—This variety is particularly noticeable on account of its habit of producing a crop of berries in the fall. Its fruit is of fine size and of good flavor. It is the same as the "Henrietta." I did not notice their similarity at first, owing to the unusually vigorous growth made by the "Henrietta" under the cultivation given it, but this year the "Belle de Fontenay" under the same treatment proves to be identical. It has produced some splendid large berries. Brandywine, Pride of the Hudson, Turner and Hersaline are among some of the most productive of the red varieties when planted on suitable soils. Davidson's Thornless, Doolittle and Mammoth Cluster, together with the Gregg that has been described, are the favorite black varieties. I might mention some fifteen or twenty other kinds that are growing upon my grounds, but will defer doing so at present.

The raspberry is a much easier fruit to grow than the strawberry, requiring very much the same kind of cultivation that is given to a field of corn. For gardens the usual distance selected for planting is four feet apart; while for planting on a larger scale either that distance may be adopted, or place the rows six or seven feet apart with the plants every two or three feet along in the rows. My experience on both sandy loams, and on clay soils on which the water does not stand during the winter has been that a better average success may be obtained by planting this fruit, as well as blackberries, currant, fruit trees, etc., in the fall than in the spring. Besides the fact that there is more leisure in the fall to have the planting performed properly, there is an additional inducement in the advantage that fall planting gives of obtaining an extra strong growth the first year. In setting out the plants or trees the manure should be placed either near or on the surface of the ground, to be gradually washed down among the roots by the rain or melting snow. Before the ground freezes up, the newly set plants or trees should have the soil well "hilled-up" around them as a winter protection; while the longest of the raspberry or blackberry canes may be bent down to the ground and entirely covered. Strawberries may be covered with two or three inches of soil, when the rows are narrow, or with straw, pine needles, coarse manure, marsh hay, &c. Sangerties-on-Hudson, N. Y.

115 Grafton Street, Halifax, N.S. August 26th, 1879. In February last I had a severe attack of Lumbago or Rheumatism which completely disabled me—the pain in my back was so severe that I could scarce walk or move; I had also pains in my head and all parts of my body. Nothing that I used did me any good until I tried GRAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR. A few applications to my back took the pain from it; but the pain still remained in my head and other parts of my body until I met the proprietor of that Medicine and found I had not used it right. Under his direction I used his ROYAL DIAMOND CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDY, internally, and applied the PAIN ERADICATOR to the back head and spine. Their combined use soon cured me, and I did not use quite a bottle of each. I believe that no one need fear or suffer from Rheumatism or Neuralgia if these two Medicines are properly used. C. F. F. SCHOPPE. The invention of that Superior and Complete Sewing Machine (The Family Sewing Machine), marks one of the most important eras in the history of machinery, and when we consider its great usefulness and extremely low price of (\$25), it is very difficult to conceive of any invention for domestic use of more or even equal importance to families. It has great capacity for work; beautiful, smooth and quiet movement, rapid execution, certainty and delightful ease of operation, that commends it above all others. The working parts are all steel, strong and durable, and will last a life time, the bobbins hold 100 yds of thread, the stitch is the finest of all the stitches made, neat and regular, and can be regulated in a moment to sew stitches from an inch in length on coarse material down to the finest, so infinitesimal as to be hardly discernible with the naked eye, and with a rapidity rendering it impossible to count them; it does to perfection all kinds of other, coarse, plain, fine or fancy needle-work with ease, and far less labor than required on other machines. It needs no commendation, the rapid sales, increasing demand, and voluntary encomiums from the press, and the thousands of families who use them, amply testify to their undoubted worth as a standard and reliable household necessity, extending its popularity each day. This popular machine can be examined at the office of this paper. AGENTS WANTED by the company. Address them for information, FAMILY SEWING MACHINE CO., 75 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

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