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THE CHIGNECTO POST.

SACKVILLE, N.B.

Here and There.

It requires a good deal of faith to doubt.

Prejudices are often simply opinions which have been tested.

There may be two sides to every question, but not two right sides.

Despite the rain, many a farmer took solid comfort last week seeing the crops grow.

In order to make people keep their distance it is necessary first to keep your own.

If it were only as easy to smash bicycles as it is to smash the bicyclists themselves!

Music is of two kinds—that which the musician makes and that which the listener hears. In France they call it "la typographie"—but by any name whatever it is just as sweet.

Keep your hand on your pocket-book when you hear a man insisting that "business is business."

Few positions make a husband appear so loyal to his wife as following her on a bicycle tandem.

What's this? Santanello, the hypnotist, stranded at Meridan, Conn. Why don't he hypnotize the railroad men and get a pass?

A poor berry picker in Michigan has had a fortune of \$100,000 blown to him through the death of a rich uncle killed in the St. Louis cyclone. It's an ill wind.

There is one amateur farmer down in Maine who is thinking of starting an agricultural paper and who seems to be well qualified to edit one. He decided to put in a large bed of carrots and borrowed his neighbor's seed planter to drop the seed. After laboriously pushing the machine all over the lot he looked up and saw if any seed was left, when he found it all in the box. The dropper was closed and he hadn't planted a seed.

Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Coronary or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a powerful remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spasms, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of Diseased Heart. One dose convinces.

Her Title Clear. "Are you a daughter of the revolution?" he asked. "I think I am," she answered feelingly. "I ride a wheel."

Summation Cured in a Day. South American Rheumatic Cure. Rheumatism and Neuritis, radiating pains in the limbs, are cured in a day. The cause and the cure are mysterious. The first dose cures. HATS WEIGH.

Some Curiousnesses. A hat is weighed by an expert in headgear. "Do you know the actual weight of a hat?" queried the spruce salesman, as he handed out several "new styles."

"People don't generally," answered a man that question yesterday, and he weighed fourteen ounces on that hat. "Weights exactly the same," said an ordinary old hat maker. "I looked up the matter recently, and I know precisely. A 'flicker' is almost the heaviest hat made, and summer hats weigh more from their having an inner lining of great stiffness and strength to save a man if he should be thrown on his head. The hunting top hat weighs ten ounces, and the hunting derby nine. A winter derby weighs five and a quarter ounces, varying a quarter ounce either way for size, and the soft felt three and three-quarter ounces.

"When it comes to women's headgear, there are all sorts of weights, though seldom does a woman's hat of any kind run more than seven ounces. It depends on the kind of trimming and false hair. Some ribbons are heavy, and so are some artificial flowers. Jet is heavy, too. The average little bonnet weighs two ounces to two and a half, a trimmed 'salon' three and a half, and 'Sennet' (the kind that have brims stiffened with glue), four and three-quarters.

"The French creations are heavier, but they are not so weighty as you might suppose. Six and a half to seven ounces make a heavy hat, and one you would need X-ray to see through, if you happened to sit behind it."

How to Cook Bacon. The cooks nowadays know precious little about smoked meat, and nothing of cooking them. They don't even know that the marrow in the cheek bone of a smoked joint is the nump, and how the mischievous are they to know that bacon is food for the gods, when properly cooked? Out our way, every mother's son of us, and the best of bacon for we were, and one of the reasons why Indians are so all-fired polite to everybody, is because their mothers threatened them with bacon if they didn't do anything worth doing. Bacon! Well, I guess, and if you want to know how to cook it in good old Indiana style, that would make Joe Blackburn wish he had been born across the line every time he tastes it, why here it is.

Cut into the thinnest possible slices one-quarter of a pound of fat bacon; arrange these in a bowl or crock with water; let them soak overnight, and then drain them; wash them, and broil crisp on the other side. The sudden changes in temperature disintegrate the fiber of the meat, making it more palatable. Chop up the fat with a knife, mixed with soft boiled eggs, and served on toast, the combination forms an appetizing breakfast dish.

Select a choice piece of bacon, of a square, and weighing from three to four pounds. Soak it overnight; next day boil it slowly an hour to the pound, and allow it to stand in the water until it becomes cold, remove, drain, and skin; rub into the fat a liberal quantity of brown or granulated sugar, and mix with a pint of champagne, sauterne, or other light wine, and roast, or rather bake, brown; baste constantly, and if wine is not convenient, use cider vinegar or hard cider.

Feminine Logic. Along Sixth avenue run two lines of horse cars, one bound downtown and one ending at Carmine street. The other morning a young woman with eyes and mouth open in constant interrogation, stood at the corner of Fourteenth street waiting. She saw a policeman on the opposite sidewalk and hurried over.

"Does that car coming go downtown?" "No, no. To Carmine street only."

"Oh," said she, looking at the approaching vehicle. "It goes to Carmine street because it's a red car. Do those green cars on the cross street go to Greene street?" "No, no. To Carmine street only."

"The word 'retriever' spells the same backward or forward."

"It was the frivolous man who spoke."

"Can you think of another?"

The serious man scowled up from his newspaper.

"Tut-tut!" he cried contemptuously. And they rode on in silence until Empty Tank stopped was needed.

HOUSEHOLD.

Bed Sores.

There are very few cases where it is impossible to prevent bed sores, but the most successful, unobtrusive, labor-saving, and most efficient method, is the most vigilant examination made daily, and preventive applications laid on the skin when a patient is compelled to lie for many weeks in bed, one of these unpleasant excoriations will suddenly appear. If the following rules are obeyed the approach of the bed sore need not be feared.

As long continued pressure on the part is the exciting cause, the patient should be changed from his position many times in the course of the day. If possible, move him on to another bed, or, if his bed is a double one, one side may be used at night, and one during the day.

The patient's back, neck, or any part which is constantly resting on the bed, must be watched, and bathed daily with warm water. This is most important. Use dusting powder freely after each sponging—four, starch or oxide of zinc may be used for the top of the back.

Baths the places where the sores would probably appear twice daily with a strong solution of spirits of turpentine. The patient should be kept in a room of peroxide of mercury, dissolved with half an ounce of spirits of wine. Apply with a small piece of sponge.

The bed must be made with great care, as the smallest fold in the blanket or rug in the sheet may rub on the patient's back and produce a sore.

A Knitting Race.

To make the bag here sketched, twist two pounds of size wire; a small one for the bottom of the bag, and a much larger one for the top or shoulder. Stretch some effective colored silk—either striped or broad—from one ring to the other, allowing for the bag to be about ten to twelve inches in length; sew securely to the wire rings, and here add a piece of silk in a contrasting shade. The lower fill is merely required to ornament the bag, and should be a couple of inches wide, finished with a twist of ribbon and a big bow to hide the joints.

The upper fill is much more important, as it skelons the actual mouth of the bag, and should be allowed quite six inches deep. Fix on edge to the large ring, and about two and a half inches from this insert a receiving ring for the brightly colored ribbon, which shall act as a draw-string for opening and closing the reticle. The rest of the fill will be the left side of the bag. The filling will be lined throughout with some delicate color. Yellow with white lining, green with pink lining and heliotrope with lemon-colored lining are each and all dainty and effective, while the material used for such bags may be any of the following:—

Soft Blue Effect, With Buttons Galore. A charming costume of blue tulle, lined, and exceedingly cool. The bodice is as natty as possible, with buttons and lace trimmings. The bustle is a small, gold-trimmed pearl buttons. It is a double-breasted affair, fastened blindly by the left side. The bustle is a small, gold-trimmed pearl buttons. It is a double-breasted affair, fastened blindly by the left side. The bustle is a small, gold-trimmed pearl buttons. It is a double-breasted affair, fastened blindly by the left side.

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The bodice is a Norfolk jacket, the three box plait reaching only to the bust line, the tops turned over sharply, and trimmed with buttons. The sleeves are a small feature of the gown, and in mousetraps effect, closely wrinkled to the elbow, and trimmed with a double row of the steel buttons the entire length.

The belt is composed of square sections of cut steel, run on a rose-colored velvet band, fastened by huge clasps of steel in front. A stock of rose velvet finishes the neck. The most minute buttons are used in quantities on the summer gown.

It takes a clever woman to draw forth the admiration of women by her perfect dressing, but a still cleverer woman it is who can command the simplicity in her toilette which all men, so much admire. She realizes by this very acquiescence that she becomes an object of ridicule among her feminine friends, yet there are women of sufficient intellect to do it. They will achieve all elaborate toilettes and confine themselves to a simple dress, and they really are. It is always a girl's ambition to reach an age where she may wear all the finery restricted to the matron, but there comes

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The Ideal Bedroom. The ideal bedroom should have neither carpet nor wooden hangings. The floor should be of wood, with, perhaps, one or two small rugs, and the walls, or the floor should be covered with matting, with no rugs. The bedding should be thoroughly aired every morning, and the bed should be in the sun and the wind for an hour or two, but if that is inconvenient, it should at least be spread open widely, and the sun and air be brought to reach it and the uncovered mattress.

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A SAVER OF TIME AND HEALTH.

More than ten years of my life were lived on a plantation, and were I asked now what feature of farm life caused the most interesting, unobtrusive, labor-saving, and most efficient method, is the most vigilant examination made daily, and preventive applications laid on the skin when a patient is compelled to lie for many weeks in bed, one of these unpleasant excoriations will suddenly appear. If the following rules are obeyed the approach of the bed sore need not be feared.

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RUSSIAN PEASANTS.

DESCRIPTION OF THE CONDITION OF THE QUONIAM MERS.

Numbers and Variety of the Nationalities in the Empire—Over 100 Languages Spoken by the Subjects of the Czar.

The awful pain in which, from 5,000 to 6,000 persons lost their lives on the Moscow Plain, just outside the walls of Moscow, did not seem to mar the festivity of the peasants, who, from the waste barrel, be devoted to reading, rest, and the planting of flowers, how infinitely brighter and happier would be

the average farmhouse women. A stink in the kitchen, with a water tank to supply it, and a bathroom with proper means of taking the water, were as unendurable of comfort in thousands of farmhouses. I will describe a simple device, which can be constructed of material that accumulates about every farm, in the bottom of an empty flour barrel, saw a square hole of about four inches, and one of the same size through the kitchen floor. Place the barrel over this, so that the two apertures come exactly together, and secure the barrel firmly to the floor with several nails. Into the top of the barrel fit an ordinary tin dishpan, having first cut in the bottom of it a small hole that can be stopped with a bottle cork. The pan rests on it and is secured to, with four small screws, a four-sided wooden gutter, which extends from the bottom of the pan through the aperture in barrel and floor, and rests on another gutter lying along the ground and emptying into the garden or some convenient place. Thus we have a house with a drain. To supply it with water, take the largest hoghead or barrel to be had, and elevate it outside the kitchen wall a foot or so above this stink. Let a small pipe extend from the side of the hoghead near the bottom, through the kitchen wall just over the stink. Put a faucet at the end of this pipe, over the dishpan, and your kitchen is supplied with water, as well as a means to get rid of it. A rough log or plank, placed to build the elevation on which the hoghead is to rest, and it must be filled from the roof gutter. Even though it becomes empty occasionally from lack of rain, it is better economy to pay a boy a few cents to fill it than that time and strength be wasted by the farm wife in daily tramping with heavy buckets to and from the cistern.

Another such simple tank could supply the family bathroom, and having a hole in one corner of the floor and fitting into a large tin funnel, from which leads a waste pipe similar to the one in the kitchen. I append a simple drawing of the tank in case my explanation is not clear.

Every farm wife or daughter, give these homely devices a trial, and you will find them useful for the small amount of labor and money expended in constructing them.

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