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THE HOME.

THE GOSSIP HABIT.

There is a small vice that so easily grows to huge proportions as the habit of gossip. The gift of graceful, innocent small talk is one to which every woman may properly aspire. This is likely to degenerate into gossip in a person of feeble or frivolous mind, in one whose thoughts and actions are poisoned by the petty jealousies that lie at the bottom of so many of our deeds, whether we are conscious of it or not. The entire charm of the graceful speech is lost when it is tinged with unkindness, with that cruel sarcasm which quite young people are apt to effect, under the impression that in such talk lies the secret of brilliant conversation. Gossip is like certain beautiful flowers, which attract by their brilliant colors, but repel by their noxious odor.

It is a great mistake to imagine that any conversation, however sparkling and keen in its execution, ever attracts beyond the moment. It repels all persons worthy of notice. What we mean by gossip, however, is a much lower thing than this. There may be intellectual sallies in careless remarks, but in ordinary gossip there is little but coarse jest. The less intellectual and thoughtful a woman is, the more likely she is to make her neighbor's affairs the subject of her frivolous talk. Every discussion of her neighbor's affairs is when she is so right to take an interest in it, when she can take no interest but one of idle curiosity is a temptation to evil speaking and evil judgments. To these evils are added the exaggeration on which so many of our slanderous conversations are based. No human being can know anything about the temptations, trials and vexations that surround another.

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THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

Though the Princess of Wales no longer is obliged to do spinning or even sewing, still, simple and unpretentious soul though she is, she may not be insensitive to the soft music of the spinning-wheel, which lends as an accessory to the portrait of a graceful and beautiful woman.

THE FARM.

HANDLING FALL AND WINTER APPLES.

The average fruit grower does not observe enough attention to handling and storing his fruit. The degree of maturity will have much to do with the handling operation. A late fall or winter apple should be picked, but not when it is picked, it is expected to be kept for a considerable time. The process of ripening is not the first step to decay, and if this is allowed to pass some ripening process is applied, and the fruit is kept for a longer period of time before being marketed.

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is on the leg, and the just light enough to keep in place. But is there no medicine to be used? You may ask. Yes, there may be germs that have already entered the wound, and others that may get there. We can use with advantage an antiseptic dressing, and a very effective one is pure white pulverised sugar, and as everybody has sugar in the house and everybody has a canopbor bottle, or at least the next neighbor has, we will sprinkle some sugar on some white cotton batting and lay on the wound first before putting on the bandage. Then put on the bandage one or two thicknesses of lint or the camphor. But why do we do all this? Simply because the alcohol in the camphor is an antiseptic, and the camphor is an anodyne, and will remove the soreness. Let entirely alone for two days. Then remove and saturate a little cotton with carbolic acid, made by mixing carbolic acid one part in twelve parts of raw linseed oil, and wrap up again, using a clean bandage. Continue to remove and apply daily until the wound is healed. Use the water at all times, matter how warm. When a little warm water may be used with a soft rag, using just enough to remove the matter. By following the above treatment all flesh wounds will heal quickly unless they have been mangled, and there is a condition of infection which will require the services of a competent veterinary surgeon.—Farmer's Advocate.

FOOD PRESERVATIVES.

The subject of the preservation of articles of food against decay is of no little importance. In any way the germs which cause fermentation can be destroyed or their development prevented without any change in the food product itself, it seems possible that food can be preserved for such a duration that ages need waste from decomposition. We have now in use at least three mechanical modes of preserving food products; first, the canning process, which destroys the germs by heat and prevents the introduction of more germs; second, refrigeration, which hinders the multiplication of germs; and third, the evaporation of food, which prevents fermentation, by lack of sufficient moisture.

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We have also another means of preserving meats, especially, and that is by the application of salt, as with pork, etc. Other substances have also been used, but without producing any part of the desired results. Salts of sodium, potassium, calcium, etc., have been used, but without producing any part of the desired results. Salts of sodium, potassium, calcium, etc., have been used, but without producing any part of the desired results.

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