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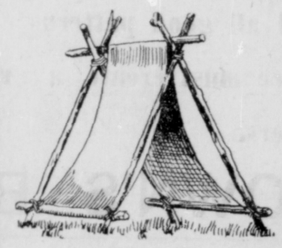

A PORTABLE TIFF.

mocks are packed, while it is equally impossible to carry them. But the lovers' tiff anybody can enjoy because it goes everywhere merely tucked under the strap of a satchel. In fact, only the bare canvas is carried. When the camp-ground is reached four poles are quickly cut and set up and three short pieces bound to them Indian style by heavy cords. Then the middle of the canvas is secured to the top cross-bar, and either end to the bottom pieces. The poles should be a trifle heavier than bean poles, and eight feet long; the cross-sticks four feet. Plunged into the sod an inch, the legs of this chair never spread. It may be used on the veranda with comfort, if a light straddle be made to connect the two lower cross-bars.—Hollister Sage, in American Agriculturist.

PRESERVED STRAWBERRIES.

A Brand New Recipe Which is Recommended to All Housewives.

It is customary to recommend new recipes by saying that they are given by old and experienced housekeepers. In the present instance the method is one employed by a young housekeeper who could give many points to her elders were it not for her modesty. This particular recipe for strawberry jam is too good to be kept secret.

Select home-grow fruit, ripe, sound and clean. Hull it and avoid washing, if possible. If you must wash it, do so by putting it into a colander and immersing the vessel in a pan of water. By this means the sand will drop into the pan and the berries will not become soaked. All five pounds of granulated sugar or seven of fruit. Cover the berries with some of the sugar and let them stand for several hours. Put the remainder of the sugar into a preserving kettle, and when it forms a syrup add the berries and boil ten minutes. Then remove them and spread the whole mass on platters—china of course—and set in the sun, where they must remain for three days. It is important that they should be so spread that the berries do not lie one on top of the other. After three days put into jars and seal. Some housekeepers add a small lump of alum to the sugar, but after reading so much about the injurious effects of alum adulterations, it seems a pity to adulterate home-made preserves.

There is only one disadvantage about this method, and that is the possibility of not having three successive days of strong sunlight. In strawberry season we can usually count on two days, and even should a day of cloud or rain intervene, the first day's exposure would set the berries so that they would not spoil. Moreover, if sun cannot be had, they can be turned back into the kettle and finished in the usual way.

A Dish of Eggs

Asparagus tops are nice in an omelet.

Eggs fried without ham are best done in a little fine olive oil.

Toast spread with pate de foie gras and covered with scrambled eggs is a fine lunch dish.

A squeeze of lemon improves scrambled eggs. It should be added while they are cooking.

Cold fried eggs can be used for salad or revamped by dipping them in fritter batter and frying.

A few drops of vinegar in the water for poached eggs make them set properly and keep the white from spreading.

Stewed tomatoes, grated cheese and a couple of chopped up boiled sausages is a fine sauce to serve with fried eggs.

Fresh eggs taken from the shell and boiled in half a pint of sweet cream seasoned with salt and pepper make a delicious breakfast dish. They should only cook two minutes in the boiling cream.—New York Recorder.

Cooking in High Altitudes.

Housewives who think they struggle with many difficulties in cooking should be thankful that they are not dwellers in some of the high places of the west. There, according to the testimony of cooks, many of the recipes, and those for rich cakes in particular, are a failure. A woman living in one of the western forts, at an altitude of 5000 feet above the level of the sea, found out by inquiring of the best cooks in the garrison that more flour and eggs and less butter and sugar must be used in cake baking than in lower lattitudes. The largest quantity of butter that could be used successfully in a large loaf of cake was one-half cup. Those who have lived in some parts of Colorado at an elevation of 9000 feet or more have also noticed the effect of the altitude on cooking, and found it necessary to revise their recipes.—New York World.

Found a Rich Gold Mine.

LOWER JORDON BAY, N. S., July 3.—Mr. Samuel Locke, of this place, has just discovered a gold mine here that pans out 100 per cent. of pure metal to the ton. It was a rich vein of sound health to which he was restored, by the use of Dodd's kidney pills, and which he would not exchange for any other mine in America. All last winter he suffered from kidney trouble which would not yield to the prescriptions of several doctors. A few months ago Mr. Locke heard of the good work done by Dodd's kidney pills and tried them with the invariable result. To-day he is well and thinks no praise too great for this wonderful remedy. His neighbors are much interested in what they describe as a marvelous cure.

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On Monday the Princess of Wales will take the St. Lawrence's place until repairs are completed.

Freight for Pictou will be received at Company's Wharf at once for Saturday morning.

F. W. HALES.

Charlottetown, July 6, 1893.

GLOOMY PRISON LIFE IN FRANCE.

The Dreary and Monotonous Routine Followed in the Mazas Jail

Some of the best-known persons in France who were found guilty of fraud in connection with the Panama Canal are now in prison. The place of punishment is the Mazas jail, which is a cold and dreary place. The cells are about eleven feet long by six and a half wide, and less than nine high, and the only light is admitted through a small pane of rough glass. Each cell is fitted with a small table, a stool which is chained to the wall, a hammock bed, and a small quantity of tin-plate utensils.

At 7 o'clock the bell rings for prisoners to rise. Half an hour later a warder opens the cell door, by which time the prisoner must have swept his cell, folded up his hammock, and got ready for inspection. The warder hands him his loaf of bread and fills his jug with his daily allowance of water. At 8 o'clock his first meal of vegetable soup is served, meat soup being only allowed Sundays and holidays.

At 3 o'clock the second and last meal of the day is served to the prisoners. It usually consists of a platter of beans or lentils, meat being given only twice a week. At 8 o'clock the bell warns prisoners to get their cells ready for the night, and at 10 o'clock all lights are put out.

Each prisoner is allowed to exercise himself for three-quarters of an hour every day in a small yard or passage which lies between high walls, with iron gates at either end. During his exercises he is under the eyes of a warder, and can neither see nor communicate with any other being. The rest of his time he spends in his cell, where he may work for the prison contractors or for his own amusement, as he chooses.

By working all day at stitching copy books together, making slippers or brushes, he is able to earn about eight cents, which he can spend for cheap sour wine, coffee, garlic, or tobacco. Prisoners may also order meals from a restaurant, but these are limited in quantity to one plate of soup, a plate of meat and vegetables, and one dessert.—Harper's Young People.

WHAT THEY SAID ABOUT DAISIES.

Sharply Contrasted Views of Boarders, Farmers' Wives, Moralists and Poems.

First Summer Boarder (a botanist)—What wonderful vitality the Leucanthemum vulgare has! How easily and rapidly it monopolizes the soil!

Second Summer Boarder (an artist)—How beautifully that field of daises lights up the landscape! Just the thing for my "Morning in July."

The Farmer's Daughter—I must pick some more of that white weed for the parlor. It's just as good as real flowers for those city folks. They really don't seem to know the difference.

Third Summer Boarder (a moralist)—After all, the commonest things are the best and often the most beautiful in themselves. Now, look at those daisies. If they grew only under cultivation they would be in demand for every garden and conservatory in the country.

The Farmer's Wife—Dear me! what shall I take to the flower mission this afternoon? The flowers have been about all used up by the boarders. I guess a few bunches of that white weed will have to do.

Fourth Summer Boarder (a poet)—

Fair margaritas, sparkling with dew,
Gemming the green as the stars gem the blue,
With your golden spheres and your silvery rays—

The Farmer's Son—

But they're mighty poor fodder for cattle to graze.

The Farmer Himself—You're right there, boy. Botheration take that nasty white weed! Can't I git it eout o' that nowin' lot no way? 'T used ter be the best in my hull farm, an' neow 'tain't hardly wuth a cuttin'!

The Farmer's Baby—O, pitty, pitty flowers!—Kate Field's Washington.

"Lo, I Can Wait."

A woman's figure on the ground of night
Inlaid with sallow stars that dimly stare
Down in the lonesome eyes uplifted there
As in vague hope some alien lance of light
Might pierce their woe. The tears that blind her sight—
The salt and bitter blood of her despair—
Her hands toss back through torrents of her hair
And grip toward God with anguish infinite.
And, oh, the carven mouth, with all its great
Intensity of longing frozen fast
In such a smile as well may designate
The slowly murdered heart that to the last
Conceals each newer wound, and back at fate
Throbs love's eternal lie—"Lo, I can wait!"

—James Whitcomb Riley.

The Burned the Vampire.

To most people the word "vampire" only brings up visions of noxious South American swamps, whose banks teem with venomous creatures, legless and otherwise, nightly visited by myriads of large, leathery winged bats, which are reputed to have an insatiable taste for human blood. To the ancients it meant something far different. There was a time when all Europe believed the vampire to be a blood sucking ghost of a defunct human being. The most celebrated of these blood chilling vampire stories is that of Arnold Paul. During life he had resided near Madnerga, Hungary. Within 30 days after his burial four persons near the place of interment had died, each with the marks of a vampire (small bluish incisions in the throat). Another person had been awakened in the night and recognizing Paul's ghost in the room cried, "Avaunt, vampire! in Jesus' name!" whereupon the apparition instantly vanished.

When this story was told, the town prefects held a meeting and determined to open Paul's grave. This was accordingly done. There was blood on the lips of the corpse, also upon his hands. The ambassador of Louis XV., who was present at the disinterment, declared the proof positive, and Arnold Paul's remains were hoisted to the surface, burned to ashes, and the ashes scattered to the four winds. It is needless to add that Paul's vampire ceased to vex the good people of Madnerga.—St. Louis Republic.

Fighting Among Amorous Animals.

Among the lower animals sexual selection prompts combats which often end only with the death of the weaker rival. Male black snakes are apt not only to kill, but to swallow a vanquished competitor for the favors of a dusky charmer, and the champion bucks of the oryx antelope use their sharp horns to stab the pretenders who venture to challenge their supremacy. The males of the yellow breasted pink mink have been known to tumble out of a high tree top in the blind fury of their courtship combats. The cocks of the Alpine mountain grouse neither see nor hear in their eagerness to demolish a rival and have thus been actually taken alive, struggling in the very hands of their captor—not to escape, but to finish their work of vengeance.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Fashion Notes

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