

The Bloomfield Times.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

We invite communications from all persons who are interested in matters properly belonging to this department.

Household Expedients.

BY SUSAN SNAPP.

OF all the women I ever knew, my Aunt Benedict is the best at devising expedients. She never balks at a difficulty nor turns back at a mishap. Her nature is a sort of universal antidote for home perplexities.

One summer, when Uncle Benedict hired an old half-tumbled-down cottage for the summer, she moved there, taking no heavy furniture—yet out of packing-boxes, boards, and barrels, she contrived to fit out a kitchen, a parlor, and three bed-chambers, to say nothing of a state apartment for honored guests. Her present suburban home is a curiosity—simple, unpretending, and so very pretty; but almost every thing in it is "a contrivance." Uncle Benedict is only a bank-clerk on a moderate salary, and there are three children; so, of course, there is no surplus of ready cash. Whose business is it that the pretty ottomans in the parlor are just pine boxes, cushioned and covered with striped chintz; that the chairs were bought direct of the manufacturers, unpolished, and with just the first covering (of unbleached canvas) on the seats, and were afterward covered with chintz by Aunt.

The flower-stand in her parlor is lovely, but it is improvised out of a high nursery-fender made of heavy wire. She fitted a pan-top of wood to it herself, painted the fender brown, fastened pine-cones around its upper edge, and filled the top with charcoal and soil—planted her variegated-leaved plants and vines, allowing ivy to creep in and out among the fancy meshes of the fender; and you've no idea how pretty the effect is. Her old-fashioned centre-table was too small, so she obtained a big pine-wood top for a dollar, screwed it on, enlarged the little square table-cloth by sewing on a pretty border, and now on winter evenings, all the family can sit around it and have room to spare. She bought second-hand carpets, put all the best parts around the edges of the room, and the worst in the middle, and covered the centre with a square drugget, that corresponded charmingly in color; and, for the halls, bought this patent wooden veneering (maple and walnut), and laid it down herself, at a cost much less than of good oil cloth, and found it much more durable. I haven't time to tell half. She found two old bedroom chairs somewhere, rubbed and oiled them, stuffed out the seats, and covered them with lovely striped material, which I learned yesterday was made out of an old green waist and a pair of Uncle Benedict's cast-away pantaloons. She mends her cane-bottom chairs with twine, and then varnishes the seats so that you scarcely can tell they are mended. She makes her own soap-stones for her stove, by taking three parts in bulk of potter-baker's clay to one of wood-ashes, stirring in water till a thick paste is formed, and plastering it thickly in place with a kitchen-spoon. It soon hardens and the fire bakes it harder, and it will last for months. If her shoe is too tight, she splits it over the toe till it is easy, and conceals damages with a big rosette. She turns old window-shades upside down, and leaves the old faded part rolled up at the top; or if she has a chance to buy new ones, always buys plain buff linen, and makes them up herself.

I never shall forget the time Aunt and I went on a visit to Boston. She carried half her knick-knacks in her hoop-skirt cover. How she managed to wear the article so burdened, I cannot imagine; but she insisted it was perfectly convenient and comfortable.

The weather changed suddenly during our journey to Boston, and Aunt Benedict found herself growing very cold; so she took a big newspaper, folded it kerchief fashion over her bosom, pinned another around her waist, put her black shawl neatly over all, and declared herself to be perfectly comfortable. I believe she pinned another newspaper over her petticoat, so as to keep her knees warm, but I am not sure. She told me that often when she got her shoes damp, she would put in a double paper sole, and so protect her feet

perfectly until she had a chance to obtain dry shoes. In travelling, she sometimes puts newspapers between the scanty covering of hotel-beds, considering two big newspapers equal to a quilt. One day, during our visit, I found myself unexpectedly out of clean lace collars. We were dressing for dinner, and I was in no little dismay. "Never mind," said Aunt Benedict, ecstatically, "I'll manage it. Light, the gas—I always carry a little case-knife with me and some sugar."

While I was starting at this very irrelevant remark, Aunt lifted one of the long pockets out of the Bureau drawer temporarily devoted to her use, took out two parcels and set to work with weak sugar-water, and ironing it between two sheets of letter-paper with the flat blade of the case-knife! She heated the knife at the gas-jet beside the bureau, and used it with great dexterity. My collar looked like new. The sugar gave it just the right "body," without stiffening it, and the flat blade smoothed it without giving it the tight, hard look that lace is sure to acquire under the weight of an ordinary iron.

"Aunt Benedict," said I, putting it on "you're a genius! Oh! there's an ugly grease-spot on the end of my neck-ribbon. Now what shall I do? It won't do to cut the ribbon shorter than it is."

"Never mind," said Aunt Benedict "you can fringe it in a minute."

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To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they are neglected, Gravel or Dropsy may ensue.

The reader must also be made aware, that however slight may be the attack, it is sure to affect the bodily health and mental powers, as our flesh and blood are supported from these sources.

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