

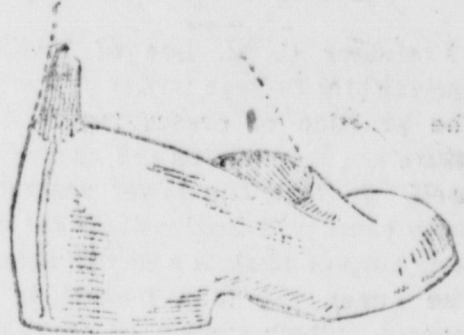
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KEEPING RUBBERS ON

Button Them to the Shoes by a Simple
Device

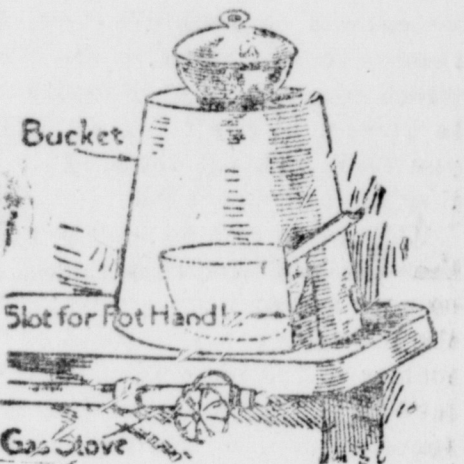
One of the annoyances of muddy
blushy streets and roads is the diffi-



culty to be found in keeping over-
shoes on the feet. An old shoe might
fit very well, but it also has a ten-
dency to stick in the road when the
ground is the least bit boggy. A good
way to keep the shoes on is to fasten
a small tongue to the back and have
a button sewed on the shoe onto which
this tongue can be fastened. If the
button hole in the tongue is carefully
made the tongue will last as long as
the shoes.

WOMAN FINDS WAY TO
USE HEAT TWICE AND
CUTS FUEL BILL BY IT

Few people know what enormous
amounts of heat are wasted every day
in the ordinary methods of cooking
and the waste in cooking on a gas



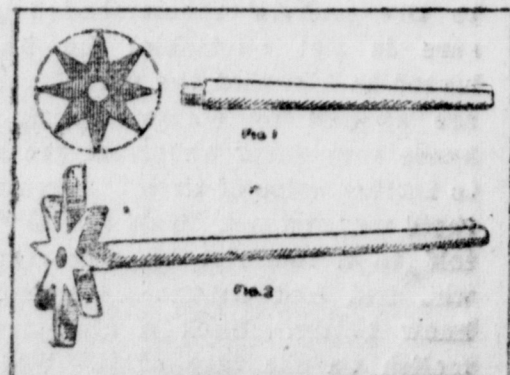
stove is even greater than on the ordi-
nary coal stove, although it does
not seem to be.

A way of conserving some of this
energy and making the same heat
work twice has been discovered by a
southern housewife. She secured an
old iron bucket and cut a slot in the
side large enough to permit the handle
of a saucepan to pass through it easily
and long enough to allow the bucket
to be turned over the saucepan when
it was on the stove.

Then when she is using a saucepan
to stew something she turns the buck-
et over it and puts something else
to cook on the bucket. It might seem
like a small saving, but it counts up
in dollars and cents in a year.

Mix With a "Querl"

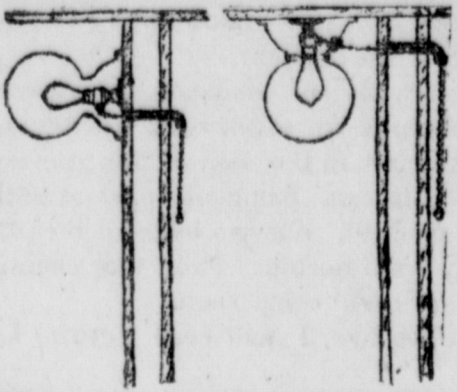
This little thing is called a "querl"
and is an egg beater, a potato masher,
a lemon squeezer, a batter mixer and
host of other useful things. It con-
sists simply of a hardwood handle
with a star-shaped piece of wood on



the end. The star is attached very
securely and rigidly to the handle so
that it cannot revolve. It is easily
cleaned and is used by twirling it be-
tween the palms of the hands, the star
being buried in the liquid or materials
it is desired to mix. The size of the
star is left entirely to the fancy of
the housekeeper. It should not be made
of material more than one-half inch
thick, however, and two to three inches
in a good diameter for it.

Turn on Outside Light
Electric light companies maintain
that porch lights are great protectors
of the home and that burglars will not
venture to attempt an entrance in any
part of a house that has an outside
light.

While most houses having porch
lights are wired so that the outside



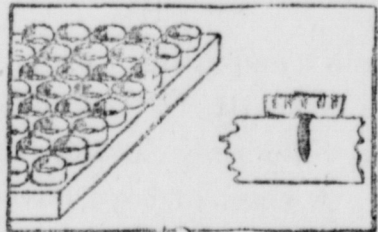
light may be turned on from the hall,
there are some houses wired in such
a way that one must go out on the
porch to turn the light on. That is
especially inconvenient. Such a house-
holder should arrange the porch light
with a pull socket, with the pull going
through a hole in the wall to the in-
side.

Swings Upwards

A suitably counterbalance gate
that swings vertically instead of hori-
zontally has been patented.

TIN BOTTLE TOPS
FOR MUDDY FEET

What becomes of the crimped tin
tops used on beer bottles, pop bottles,
catnip jars and the like? In most
homes they are thrown into the ash
barrel—but there are a few places
in the world where they are put to
a much better use. And it might be
that your home is waiting for some-
thing of this kind. Tin bottle tops

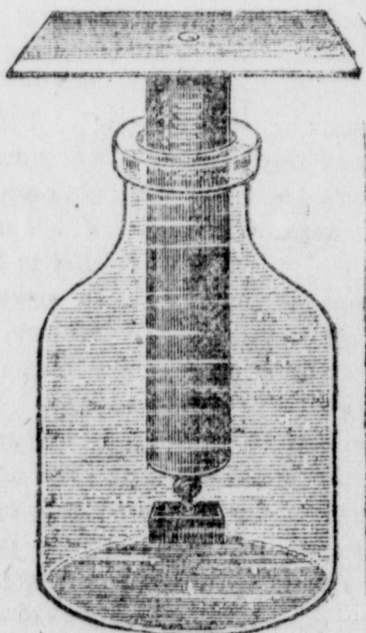


are the finest antidote in existence for
muddy feet. They prevent muddy feet
from entering the house by taking the
mud from the feet. An excellent foot
scraper can be made by simply nail-
ing 50 or a hundred of the bottle tops
to a board with the crimped edges up.
The board can be entirely covered
with them. An ordinary inch plank
will do and carpet tacks can be used
to attach the bottle tops.

HERE IS ANOTHER USE
FOR THE MILK BOTTLE

How it May be Made to Tell the
Weight of Your
Letter

It is a great bore to have a letter
to mail and not know how many stamps
will be required for it. There are few
people who have a postal scales. It
is a great convenience and it is much
cheaper to make one than to buy it.
They are easily made, too. All that
is necessary is a milk bottle or other
wide mouthed bottle, a piece of broom
stick, a lead weight and a flat piece



of tin. The broom stick is made of
convenient size to fit into the bottle
and not go quite to the bottom. The
structure is made as shown in the
sketch, with the weight attached to
the bottom of the stick. The bottle
is filled with water. With the stick
fixed in the bottle as shown, a set of
known weights are placed on the top
and the graduations of the scale
marked on the stick as the weights
shove it down into the bottle. Care
should be taken to see that the weight
is just heavy enough to hold the stick
about half way down the bottle, so
that plenty of room is given for the
weights of the scales with the let-
ters. If some of the water escapes
by evaporation, more should be added
to keep the stick at a uniform level.

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Dr Elizabeth Secord

Dr. Elizabeth C. Secord, the first
duly qualified and registered practising
lady physician in New Brunswick, if
not in all Canada, passed away at her
home, Farmerston, Tuesday evening
July 4th, at the age of 72 years. Dr.
Secord had been in failing health for
some years, but her indomitable spirit
and vigorous constitution stood her in
good stead and the inroads of disease
true to the life principles of the suffer-
er, were resisted to the last.

Dr. Secord has an extensive family
and personal connection in different
parts of the province and news of her
death brings a sense of sorrow and of
regret that the life work of this great
hearted woman is finished. Dr. Secord
was formerly Miss Smith, a daughter
of late D. Smith, Blissville, and taught
school before her marriage to the late
John Secord, of Norton. Left a widow
in early middle age she conceived the
idea of becoming a doctor and studied
at Keekuk Mich., in Dublin University
and in the leading London hospitals.
In the face of somewhat bitter opposi-
tion she was registered as a certified
physician in New Brunswick in June,
1883, and since that time up to the last
few months she has practised the pro-
fession she loved. She practised first
at Fredericton Junction, then at Norton
later removing to Farmerston and
wherever she went she made devoted
friends, bringing as well the gift of
healing to many an ailing one. She
kept in step with the advance of med-
ical science, always possessed the cour-
age of her convictions and commanded
the respect of fellow practitioners.
She was an earnest Christian worker,
being prominently identified with the
old Free Baptist church and later with
the United Baptists and the Women's
Missionary Society. The great sorrow
of her life was the death of her only
son soon after he had completed a bril-
liant college course, but she did not al-
low this to interfere with the great pur-
pose of her life which was to bring
health to the ailing and comfort the dis-
tressed in soul.

Dr. Secord is survived by two sisters,
Mrs. Henry Hart and Miss Olive M.
Smith, of Carleton county, and two
brothers, Daniel E. and William Dell.
of Blissville. Mrs. L. R. Webb and
Mrs. Luther B. Smith, of the west side,
are nieces. Stanley K. Smith, city editor
of The Daily Telegraph, is a nephew
of the deceased. Times.

There is more Catarrh in this section
of the country than all other diseases
put together, and for years it was sup-
posed to be incurable. Doctors pre-
scribed local remedies, and by constantly
failing to cure with local treatment,
pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a
local disease, greatly influenced by con-
stitutional conditions and therefore re-
quires constitutional treatment. Hall's
Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a consti-
tutional remedy, is taken internally and
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faces of the system. One Hundred
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Fort Fairfield has been called
the historic town of Northern
Maine. It is eminently fitting
that that town should be the
scene of the first Grand Historic
Pageant to be held in the north-
ern part of the State. The Pag-
eant that will come off August 8
9 and 10 is planned to be as true
to history as it can be made.

New Potatoes for Sale

The Rev. B. Colpitts brought to THE
DISPATCH office this week some very
fine Early Harvest potatoes. Mr. Col-
pitts will have this variety of potato
for sale at his house about the middle
of the week.

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may obtain full view) in which oppos-
ing lines of trenches will be dug; firing
line, support and reserve. Wire en-
tanglements will be erected, moats
dug, gas appliance arranged, field tele-
phones laid, machine guns mounted,
and all the touches of modern warfare
applied.

A captive balloon will be used for
signalling and observation and two
airships will be ready to contend for
the mastery of the air. A field hospital
will be established and men who
have lost arms and legs will be obtained
for casualties.

On the day set, the forces will march
in and take up their positions, relieving
other troops; rations and ammunition
will be brought up; the mine will be set
off, the wire entanglements torn away,
the charge delivered. Shells shall be
exploded and bombs thrown, so that the
whole earth will rock with war. The
trained bayonet fighters will meet on
"No Man's Land" and struggle hand
to hand; the machine guns will sputter
death; the airships circle for position
in the air and drop bombs upon each
other; the trench mortars will hurl their
missiles through the air; the wounded,
armless and legless, will be brought in
on stretchers, the enemy lines shall be
taken.

At night the sham battle will take
place by flare and flashlight."

Sub. No. 2 PART I.

MEDICAL OFFICER.—Capt. Conrad
G. Gaggie, C.A.M.C., late Medical
Officer of 1st Canadian Field Ambulance
and 10th Canadians (White Gurkhas),
who on the sinking of the "Hesperian"
—torpedoed on September 4th 1915, off
Irish Coast—at the risk of his own life
carried the Officer Commanding this
unit to safety, he being on crutches and
in a crippled condition, is appointed
Medical Officer of this Battalion and
taken on strength as will appear by
Part II. Orders.

In connection with the above men-
tioned officer, the following is a brief syn-
opsis of his civil and military career:—
Born in the City of Quebec, P. Q. the
18th June, 1884, the eldest son of James
Gaggie and Leila Gagy. He moved,
with his family, a short while later to
the Village of Beauport near Quebec.

His primary education was at the
Quebec High School, until the year
1901, when he entered the employ of
the Quebec Bank. In 1905 he resigned
from the institution to study medicine
and graduated from Laval University,
Quebec, in 1909. Immediately after
graduation he left for France, where
he did Post Graduate work in the hos-
pitals of Lyons and Paris, notably in
the Military Hospital in the former
place.

After leaving France he continued
his Post Graduate work in London,
Montreal (McGill) and New York, and
in 1913 started practice in Quebec, P. Q.
In 1900 he enlisted in the 5th A.M.C.
Quebec, as a bugler, and has since oc-
cupied every rank of the Medical Ser-

vice up to his present rank.

PART I.

2. On the declaration of hostil-
ities he offered his services—the
4th August, 1914,—and was duly posted
to No. 1 Canadian Field Ambulance.
With this Unit he was through the
"Salisbury Campaign" and later cross-
ed to France as O. C. "B" Section of
the Unit.

After the 2nd Battle of Ypres, April,
1915, he applied for transfer to the 10th
Canadians (White Gurkhas) and was
appointed M. O. to that Unit, to replace
Capt. G. C. Glidden, died of wounds.

On August 17th, 1915, he was invalid-
ed back to England with "peritonitis"
and returned to Canada on "sick leave"
per "S. S. Hesperian" the 3rd Septem-
ber. Owing to the fact that this vessel
was torpedoed, he resumed his trip on
the "Corsican" and landed in Quebec
20th September, 1915.

Shortly after his convalescence he
was appointed to the Medical Board at
the Discharge Depot, Quebec, and con-
tinued there until transferred to this
Unit.

PERCY A. GUTHRIE.

Lieut. Colonel,

O. C. 236th O. S. Battalion (The New
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the country roundabout, who
well knew in the years gone by
what a good ox team was, will
be the ox team driven in the
Fort Fairfield Pageant, August
8, 9 and 10, by George C. Cary,
esq., of St. Johnsbury, Vt., the
"Maple Sugar King," who is
now a wealthy man, and who
was born and got his start in
Fort Fairfield.