

FROM A SOUTH WINDOW IN CANADA

"Love, Laughter and Life"



LITTLE TEMPER

I do not believe anything spoils the happiness and serenity of home so much as "little tempers," says a writer in Horner's Weekly. It frequently happens that the person who indulges in them is warm-hearted, and ready to help, and gives little or no thought to the failing which mars an otherwise sweet nature. You will frequently hear people say, with a smile, "I have a quick temper." It is really a serious defect, all the same. A man has something to disturb him at his work, or he misses his train, and comes home in a "little temper." He won't answer his wife civilly; he turns on the children and the cat, and takes his food in moody silence. That man creates a desert of discomfort around him. The peace and comfort of home depend upon the temper of those who dwell there, to a very large degree. What pleasure is there in the clean home and nicely prepared food, if "mother is in a temper"? What joy is there in the pretty house and nice clothes father's care provides, if he is cross and grumpy? To try to make things go well and smoothly when there is a member of the household whose temper is uncertain, is like trying to run a machine with one part of it rusty, or gritty with dust. If, when we feel irritable, as we all do at times, we would hold ourselves in for even ten minutes, how many a quarrel, how many a heartache, how many a mortification, how many a disgrace to our religious profession would be spared us!

MISTAKES I MADE

By a Young Wife

It is extraordinary how the "contradicting" habit grows on one. I made the mistake of letting it become chronic before I realized that I was suffering from it at all.

I began it just for the sake of an occasional friendly argument with Ned. It seemed so silly to be always agreeing; but in time I found that it was far sillier to be always disagreeing.

It is extraordinary how easy it is to take the other side whenever anything crops up which leads to discussion, and it is amazing what a disagreeable individual one becomes in the taking thereof. I found myself growing a positively quarrelsome person before I pulled myself up short; then I discovered that it is much more restful not to argue unnecessarily.

There is quite enough wear and tear in life without voluntarily adding to it in this way.

CHEAP FLOWER-POT COVERS

Take a piece of very stiff cardboard about twelve inches wide and twenty-four inches long, bend it gently until the ends meet, lap them over sufficiently, and fix together by tacking with needle and thread, or with some quick-drying glue. Cut some cretonne to fit the outside, and some plain saten lining for the inside. Put these in place, and bind top and bottom over the edges of the cardboard with braid or ribbon. Attach a large rosette of baby ribbon to either side, and finish the edges top and bottom with cord. For smaller flower-pots, cut the cardboard according to size. These covers are very handy for slipping over unsightly pots, the pots being stood in saucers, which the covers will also hide.

BOTTLED LEMON JUICE

Those who do not use many lemons in cooking think it extravagant to buy them simply to remove stains from the hands, as the lemons soon dry up or go mouldy. Try this way; you will find it most economical: Buy a large, juicy lemon, and squeeze out all the juice. Strain, and pour into a small bottle, and cork tightly. If the hands are stained, or very dirty, pour a little juice into the palm, and rub the hands well all over, into the nails and finger-tips especially. Let this dry on, then wash the hands in warm water with good soap. You will be delighted with the result, and surprised to find how long the juice will last. The rind can be dried and used as a flavoring for puddings, etc.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

A small broom made of stiff wire is very convenient for cleaning frying-pans.

If the hands are thoroughly greased with vaseline after using dyes, the stain will be prevented from penetrating the skin.

To prevent thread from knotting when sewing by hand, always make the knot in the end last broken from the spool, then stretch the thread, taking the ends and giving several quick pulls, threading the needle with the unbroken end.

The white of a raw egg makes a most excellent paste. Papers used for covering jam or jelly, if brushed over on the inside with the egg in this form will hold securely and be quite air-tight.

Gift frames or mouldings, when soiled by fly specks or other causes, can be cleaned with the white of an egg applied with a camel's-hair brush.

In short, the finest beauty recipe in the world is:

Content 5 parts.
Hope 8 parts.
Carelessness 1 part.
Patience 2 parts.

Give that bottle a shake, ladies, and tell me how it goes.

I hold that Christian grace abounds
When charity is seen; that, when
We climb to heaven, 'tis on the rounds
Of love to men.

—J. G. Whitier.

A little common table salt sprinkled evenly over the surface of a mustard plaster will enable the patient to keep it on comfortably for hours—and go to sleep if so disposed—while the mustard is putting in its work. The salt probably absorbs some water, making a brine which comes between the mustard and the skin but not in quantity sufficient to seriously interfere with the mustard.

Cream Apple Pudding

Pare, core and quarter six tart apples. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in two tablespoonfuls of warm water; add it to one pint of thick, sour milk and sour cream mixed, stir in two cupfuls and half of pastry flour, beat for a moment; pour in a greased baking pan the bottom of which has been covered with the apple; sprinkle half a cupful of granulated sugar and a teaspoonful of cinnamon over the top. Bake in a moderately quick oven for one hour, and serve hot with a carefully made hard sauce, or cream or milk.

Fruit Gelatine

Stone and chop a quarter of a pound of dates; mix with an equal amount of figs chopped fine; add chopped candied cherries or pine apple, or the pulp of an orange, or a sliced banana. The mixture must be sufficient to fill a quart and a pint mould. Cover a box of gelatine with half a pint of cold water and let it soak for half an hour. Add to it a cupful of sugar and a quart of boiling water; stir until the sugar is dissolved; add the juice of two lemons and one orange, and two teaspoonfuls of caramel. Strain in the mould over the fruit and stand it aside to harden.

"Constipation for Three Years"

Tad Dizziness, Bad Breath, Headaches, Bad Color, Poor Appetite.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cured Quickly.

Those who doubt if constipation and chronic stomach trouble can be cured, need only read the striking testimony of Mrs. B. C. Curran, of Westport, to know that even if all else had failed, certain cure attends the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

"For full three years I have suffered the torture of biliousness, constipation, and stomach disorders. I had terrible pains in my head. My appetite faded away, and when I did eat anything it disagreed and made me very sick for hours after each meal. The active pains in my stomach and the dizzy headaches I had to endure almost set me wild. Sometimes attacks came on so severely that I had to go to bed. I would feel so worn, depressed, and utterly miserable that for hours I wouldn't speak to my family. My system was poisoned with wastes and nothing helped me until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Without this grand system-cleaning remedy I would still be sick, but each day brought me better health and spirits. I was cured and made as strong, ruddy, and healthy looking as one could wish, and will always use and recommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills."

Thousands who are in an ailing, low state of health need nothing else but Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure blood disorders, pimples, rashes, bad color, biliousness, liver, stomach, and kidney troubles—25c per box at all dealers.

The September Woman's Home Companion

The September Woman's Home Companion is the advance fall fashion number of that periodical. It contains an immense amount of fashion news that will interest and be of practical service to women. Grace Margaret Gould, who conducts the fashion department of the Companion, does her work admirably; that is, her object seems to be—not to present fashions in a way that will influence women to waste money on clothes, but in a way to show the great mass of women how they may dress fashionably and yet at reasonable cost.

On the entertainment side the September Companion is an unusual number. Notable and lively fiction is contributed by Alice Brown, Annie Hamilton Donnell, Anna McClure Sholl, Mary Heaton Vorse, John D. Swain and others.

Eight special articles, full of new facts and ideas, are included. The titles of some of these are: "What COMPANION Readers Think About the Cost of Living," "The Boy and Some of His Opinions," "The Modern Woman's Paradise," "Housekeeping by Electricity," "Saving Steps in the Kitchen."

Fourteen special departments, and the great fashion, home decoration and household features, complete the number.

Abuse of Tobacco

A physician at Washington, D. C., is full of hope that the tobacco habit will have become obsolete in fifteen years. There is a society in the United States denominated the Non-Smokers' Protective League, which has branches in several of the larger cities, and is steadily if not rapidly pushing its way. This society does not deny a man's right to smoke but it disputes its right to smoke in public, or to chew tobacco in public, or to publicly sniff, because this habit unwholesome smoke and unpleasant odors upon people, and generally interferes with the finer tastes and dispositions of reasonable and moderate people. Dr. Wiley of Washington who is an active propagandist of the new society does not deny the individual right of any one, in either sex, to drink a "tablespoonful of mallow-rye" or puff a cigar or cigarette, but that is no excuse for the publicity of the deeds. No doubt time will accomplish much for the anti-tobacco cause, but it may be doubted if the race of chewers or smokers will be extinct in fifteen years. It is not unreasonable, however, to insist that they shall not indulge in their practice in the streets, in the public buildings, in street cars, or in any place or places where they may give annoyance to the general public. The persistent smoker is too apt to defy the ordinary regulations which prohibit him from practicing in public places, and this will eventually be his undoing. People will insist eventually on a strict observance of the regulations; as they ought to do. Education and remonstrance may be more effective than any rule, to the violation of which there is a penalty attached.—St. John Globe

Tapioca With Apple

Soak one scant half cup tapioca with enough water to cover over night. In the morning place in a double boiler, add one small cup of sugar—yellow C sugar is best—and cook until clear like jelly, then add one half teaspoon of vanilla. Peel an apple and cut it into eighths. Put it in a pan with six tablespoonfuls of boiling water and cook [uncovered] until clear. Line the bottom of serving dish with the unbroken apple slices and pour over the caramel tapioca. Serve with cream.

Care Of Rubber Sandals

Do not hang up rubber sandals by the heel straps in the customary way. In time—and not a long time, if the weather is warm—the straps become stretched by even this slight weight, and when worn slip from the heel in a most annoying fashion.

PURITY FLOUR

Order it
this time



"More
bread and
better bread"



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Barley Gruel

Mix together one tablespoonful of barley flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and a small spoonful of sugar with a little cold water. Pour on them half a pint of boiling water and boil ten minutes. Add to it half a pint of hot milk and bring it to a boiling point; then strain and serve very hot.

Here is a good way to use up hard cheese. Cheese omelet—Put the cheese through a meat chopper; beat one egg; to this add half a cup of milk; beat in the cheese; cook on a granite plate in the oven or on top of the stove.

Bible Sales In Korea.

Korea presents, as is generally agreed, the greatest example of rapid change from non-Christian to Christian conditions that has taken place in the history of Christian missions. Since the political occupation and control by Japan the number of Japanese residents has rapidly increased, and a novel feature of the new situation is religious work and Bible colportage by Koreans among Japanese immigrants.

The American Bible Society's agency in Korea is now an independent one, and its first year's report as such shows sales of the Scriptures in Korea last year of 116,492 volumes, an increase of 66 per cent over the previous year. New book stores are being established, and the colporteurs are sent into the frontier regions. Recently an edition of the New Testament was issued for Korea; giving Koreans and Chinese texts together. Now the Old Testament has just appeared and is sold at fifty cents per copy. Efforts are making to sell a hundred thousand copies within the year.

Conditions of Korean women are changing rapidly for the better, owing to teachings of the Gospel, and women are engaged, as in other Far East countries, to place the Scriptures in the hands of mothers, young women and families. Bible women, as they are called, are doing much to change the Korean family life and improve the outlook of Korean and Japanese women and girls.—N. Y. Observer.

On The Congo

A missionary thus describes the eagerness of the people of the Congo to receive the Gospel story.

"It would take one missionary's whole time to handle the delegations which are coming in from the villages on the plains, and far out in the jungles, urging that teachers be sent speedily to tell the people that are in the darkness, of the Saviour's love and the Way of Life. One day as we were at Luebo some men came who had walked about 175 miles. They told the missionaries that they had come from a dark village far away; that all their people were in darkness. They had heard that if they would build a church in their village that a teacher would come to teach them the way of salvation. They had built a church, and they had waited and waited. The church had rotted down; no teachers had come."—An African Messenger.

Monarchists In Portugal Active

Portuguese Practicing Military Manoeuvres on Spanish Soil

Lisbon (by way of the frontier). Aug. 15.—The Portuguese Consul, Orense Spain reports that numerous Portuguese monarchists there daily practicing military manoeuvres. He says that their practice is being carried out in the open air with out attempt at concealment. The Spanish government, however, on the other hand, advises the Portuguese government that it has expelled 200 of these monarchists.

Captain Lobo of the Seventh Cavalry, at Almeida, and a sergeant have deserted their regiment and crossed the Spanish frontier and joined the royalists. The government is strengthening the frontier and has ordered six new mountain batteries erected. The censorship is drastic.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. [Send for circulars, free.] F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Admiral Togo On The Sick List

Boston. Aug. 17.—An attack of acute indigestion, declared by his attendants to be slight, caused the cancellation of the programme of entertainment in honor of Admiral Togo, the Japanese naval officer, here today. The proposed trip of the Admiral to Provincetown to receive the courtesies of the United States fleet also was abandoned.

Must Quit Church Or Unions

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 12.—The Christian Reform denomination, having seventeen churches and 8,000 members, unanimously adopted the report of the committee of fourteen, which demands that all members of the denomination must resign from labor unions. This denomination takes the position that the oath required cannot be taken by a church member, that the burial section of the ritual is not sufficiently religious and that the organizations are not founded on religion. This action of the Christian Reformers affects 700 of the striking furniture workers in this city, 400 men in Chicago, 400 in Paterson, N. J., and about 300 in various other cities.