Years of Suffering

Catarrh and Blood Disease—Doctors Failed to Cure.

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WIT and HUMOR

TROUBLE BEGAN ONCE MORE

Husband and Wife, Who Had Just Made Up After Quarrel, Start Again Over Her Shoes.

"My dear," said a wife to her husband, "I know that I am dreadfully cross with you at times, that I am not patient as I should be, and I think the same can be said of you."

"Yes, certainly," he frankly acknowledged. "I am almost as bad as you are."

"What's that?"

"I—I say that I am just as much to blame as you are."

"I think," went on the lady, "that we ought to cultivate a mutual toleration of each other's faults," and she bent over him and fondly kissed him.

"You are not looking well tonight, dear," he said, stroking her hair.

"No," she replied. "My feet pain me dreadfully."

"That's because you wear shoes two sizes too small for you."

Then the trouble began once more.

For Other Reasons.

The absence of witnesses robs the court of appeals of many pleasant interludes, but the lords of justices occasionally supply comic relief. A former president of the court of appeals, delivering a judgment of portentous length, paused for a moment. The judge on his right promptly snapped out, "I agree." "But you have not yet heard my reasons," said the president, with a deprecating smile. The lord justice bowed an apology and listened resignedly for another 20 minutes. When the close really came he had his revenge. "Notwithstanding, I still agree," was the form in which he expressed concurrence.—London Chronicle.

She Knew the Game.

She was a bright girl and her escort, who was also her intended, was delighted to find how quickly she grasped the points of the game. She got on so well that he ventured a light witticism on the subject. "Baseball reminds me of the household," he remarked; "there's the plate, the batter, the fowls, the flies, etc." "And it reminds me of marriage," she retorted; "first the diamond, where they are engaged, then the struggles and the hits, then the men going out, and finally, the difficulty they have in getting home." And he sat and thought and thought.

The Green Kind.

A naval officer who has seen considerable service in South American waters, once brought home two parrots, one of which he gave to the housemaid and the other to the cook.

For a long time there ensued animated discussions as to the merits of their respective birds. Finally, the housemaid said:

"Your parrot may be a better talker than mine, though I don't believe it. Then, with an air of presenting the final clinching argument in her own favor, she added: "Besides, you'll have to admit that mine has the most beautiful foliage."—Lippincott's.

HIS SAD EXPERIENCE.

"Wus you ever in love, Eddie?"

"Naw, but I fell out of er second-story window onct!"

Sypmtoms.

"Colonel Soggsby's eyes look fishy. Don't you think we'd better remove him from the banquet hall?"

"Not yet—not yet. Although his eyes do look rather fishy, his eye-lids have not yet begun to droop."

Odd Industry.

"There is one man I employ who as soon as he gets to work, suspends operations."

"Is he lazy?"

"No; he's a paperhanger."

About "Breaking the Bank."

[illegible] ?" [illegible] press agents' stories from Monte Carlo."

AS THE TWIG IS BENT

IT IS EASY TO TEACH LITTLE CHILD GOOD MANNERS.

While His Mind Is Plastic He Should Be Trained in the Home in Proper Behavior and Language.

Good manners, like charity, should begin at home. Let me add that they should begin with the little children, while their minds are in a receptive, plastic condition. With use, the good manners, especially of speech, grow toward a state of perfection. You do not need to have a governess or a tutor for your child. You can begin to train him yourself, being careful to correct every bad tendency and to encourage and praise every good action.

Some little ones are painfully shy in the presence of strangers. Inspire confidence in them and let them gradually become accustomed to the outsider. Do not force the shy child to kiss a stranger or to talk to one when you see that it is positive torture. Wait till he is a little older.

In speech, begin right away with the use of "thank you" and "please." I know children with extremely limited vocabularies who use these terms correctly.

Insist that there be no interruptions when others are speaking. Give a child his opportunity to be heard, and when he asks a question for information, answer him. If he is merely asking for the sake of asking, and pays no attention to the reply, punish him by refusing the next time and telling him why you refuse.

When you call a child, do not permit it to say "What?" It is crude, abrupt and lacks something which is so easily supplied that you should not neglect the opportunity to do so. Very much better is, "What did you say, mother?" or "I did not hear, father." Try this for the difference if you doubt my word.

Children can show the required deference to elders not by "Yes, ma'am," for that is obsolete and more the sign of respect shown by a servant to an employer. Better than this is the "No, Aunt Mary," or "Yes, father."

When an older person greets a little child and asks "How are you?" he should not be met by a hanging head and a sullen face. The little one should reply, "Very well, thank you." It is very easy to teach these little things when the boy or girl is young.

A little girl when entering a room should stand beside her mother's chair until introduced. A little boy should always rise when his elders enter a room and remain standing until the others are seated.

Oh, it is easy to bend the twig! I remember the wail and regret of one man who at a mature age had to be taught all the little things that should have been drilled in when he was a little boy.

Today notice the speech of any little one around you. Find out the flaws and begin right away to correct the imperfections. You will be gratified with the results.—Philadelphia North American.

Talking It Over With the Boy.

Experiences of others in bringing up their boys have so greatly aided me in bringing up my own, that, perhaps, a way which helped me through a trying period with one of my sons may, in its turn, be of use.

Although for years I had tried to instill good manners as well as morals, there came a time when one of the boys seemed to forget everything I had been at such pains to teach. He positively ignored the rights of others, and developed little tricks of manner which, while not serious, were exceedingly annoying.

It is a delicate matter to keep calling attention to failings in a big boy of sixteen, and I found our good fellowship was becoming seriously strained.

A simple plan suggested itself—I gave up all fault-finding except on one day of the month. On that day we had a good talk and got over it.

This cleared the atmosphere, sullenness disappeared. I did not feel neglected, yet could stop what had become nagging, and the one serious talk proved far more effectual than constant protests.

"The Truth About Birds."

Let us face the truth about birds; nor be duped by the beauty of their flight's incalculable curves. They are greedy, they are impertinent, they are untrustworthy, they are brainless, they are hopelessly unclean. They have not even the qualities of their defects. The least, for example, that one could expect of such matinal creatures would be punctuality. Myself, I have never depended on my woodpecker to wake me at a given time; but I once had a friend who counted on a cardinal-bird. Six mornings he waked her regularly just three hours before breakfast. This, she considered, constituted a precedent. On the seventh morning, she had an early engagement. The cardinal-bird had, by that time, sought other casements, and my trusting friend missed her appointment. This is the real meaning of "flightiness."—Katharine [illegible] in the Atlantic.

Literary Mixture.

"What we want," said the publisher, "is the terse, hard-hitting modern style of expression."

"I know," replied the writing person; "the stuff that sounds [illegible] faulty with a little [illegible] of soda [illegible]."

Wild Oats.

Arthur Lefevre, the well-known Texas author, said in Victoria, according to the Kansas City Star, apropos of the Texas prohibition campaign:

"That reminds me of a happening at the University of Virginia during my student days in '84.

"There was a Baltimore freshman at the varsity whose father got several letters about his boy's wild ways—about his fondness for peach-and-honey and such like heavy drinks. These letters grieved the old man to the heart. He wrote to the freshman and in reply got a general denial of all the charges.

"Evidence, however, continued to pour in, and finally the father decided on a secret journey to Charlottesville. He timed himself to arrive late at night. It was, in fact, 2 o'clock in the morning when he rang the bell of his son's boarding house.

"In response to his ring a woman in a yellow bath robe appeared, lamp in hand.

"'Madame,' said the amateur detective, 'is this the residence of——?' And he mentioned his son's name.

"The woman's grim look relaxed, and she answered indifferently: 'Yes, he lives here. You can carry him right in.'"

Household troubles; Headache, Toothache, Earache, Stomach ache. Hamlins Wizard Oil cures these aches and pains so why don't you keep a bottle in the house.

Ties That Bind.

A Philadelphia clubman, engaged in buying a necktie for himself, turned the pile over and over and at last put aside two as not worthy of further consideration. The salesman placed the rejected ties in a separate box. The clubman asked whether they had been placed by mistake with those he had been examining.

"Oh, no," was the response; "but we have orders when five or six men turn down a tie to take it out and put it aside."

"What becomes of them?"

"We sell them to women who come in to buy ties for men."—Harper's Monthly.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

En Route.

A Louisville barrister escorted his wife and daughter to a lecture, and then, to his wife's annoyance, disappeared. He was on hand, however, when the meeting was over.

"Hello, there, Theodore," said a friend, meeting the barrister and his family in the streetcar. "Been to the lecture?"

The lawyer stole a look at his wife's face.

"No," he answered; "just going."—Success.

"Where was he struck by the automobile?" asked the coroner.

"At the juncture of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae," answered the surgeon.

"Will you please point that out on the map?" asked the coroner, indicating one that hung on the wall.—Housekeeper.

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He Was Qualified.

"You're rather a young man to be left in charge of a drug shop," said the fussy old gentleman. "Have you any diploma?"

"Why—er—no, sir," replied the shopman; "but we have a preparation of our own that's just as good."—Sketch.

"Are you interested in orithology, Mrs. Wuffer?"

"Not at all now, although I once did a pipe rack for my husband."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Suburb—I tell you there is nothing like a trip to the country!

Avenue—Yes; it certainly makes one appreciate the city better.—Judge's Library.

A Poor Weak Woman

As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice *free of charge* and in *absolute confidence* and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

The many and varied symptoms of woman's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed *free* on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing *only*. Address as above.

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Laugh Was on Father.

Young Richleigh's father allowed him to take a trip to Europe this summer, says the San Francisco Argonaut. Before starting the youth made up a cable code of his own, for possible use while abroad, and handed a copy to his father, who locked it up in his desk without looking at it. A month later the elder Richleigh received a cable consisting of one word, "Laugh." He laughed. It seemed to be something quite pleasant. His code was at the house. He went up there in the best of humor. He got out the code and read:

"Laugh—Send me $500."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Near-Sighted.

"Good morning, Mrs. Simpkins!" said a suburban lady who is very short sighted. "Your husband must be very fond of gardening. I see him the first thing every morning down at the bottom of the garden. And how well he looks, to be sure!"

Mrs. Simpkins slammed the door in her neighbor's face. The later went to tell her daughter.

"And you said, mother, that the—the thing in the onion bed was her husband."

"I did."

"Ah, well, that explains the matter. What you took for Mr. Simpkins is a scarecrow."

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"A penny stamp, please—and, by the way, haven't I seen you before?"

Yes, madam, I had the good fortune to save your life last week."

"To be sure—to be sure—er—two penny stamps, please."—Punch.

Sillicus—How do you account for his extreme popularity?

Cynicus—He never tells the truth about anything unless it is absolutely necessary.—Philadelphia Record.

Reporter—Was Jones calm and collected when the boiler explosion occurred?

Ctitzen — Well, he was calm, all right; but they never did get him quite collected.—Pathfinder.

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IT WILL REALLY DO YOU A LOT OF GOOD
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If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us his address and the price in stamps for a full size package.
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