

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Household Matters Discussed in a Homely Way.

THE TREATMENT OF COLD FEET.

Latest Recipes—Newest Fashions, and Other Gossip.

(Compiled by Aunt Kate.)

MME. BATAZZI'S EPICRAMS ON WOMEN.

There is no heroine without a hero; Take him away, her courage drops to zero.

What wondrous inconsistencies A woman's acts disclose; She bites the hand that would caress, And kisses give for blows.

Love that from pity is exempt After marriage oft to contempt.

There are many widows who've found Their first experiment cursed; No marriage is so sure to be tried, As to revenge themselves on their first.

I wearied of life in society, In wretched I sought distraction; I found I confess it satiate, But somehow found not satisfaction.

When a wife has a secret to tell, sure as fate It is that her husband possesses her date.

The effect of their marriage is queer With some men—quite untrue the head— Making all women lovely appear, Excepting the one they have wed.

Once a month all Brussels carpets in daily use should be treated to cornmeal and salt; mix a small handful of salt to every quart of cornmeal; dampen it very slightly, sprinkle over the carpets and sweep thoroughly. It will remove dust and soil, and brighten the colors wonderfully. When the spring and fall cleaning is done, have the carpets well swept, then sprinkle with cornmeal and salt and rub one width at a time with clean cloths which should be changed when soiled. The ingrain and three-ply carpets should be well shaken, the pile brushed in a pail of clean warm soap and water, then rinsed and dried. When they are tacked down, wipe them all over with a flannel cloth rung from hot water. I think Brussels carpets are the best, but if you have cheap in the end, ingrain or three-ply, for they last much longer, look better, and do not need to be taken up more than once in two or three years, while the ingrain and three-ply ought to be shaken as often as every three or six months. If you use cornmeal and salt, the dust will be kept away, and it sits into the other carpets. Velvet carpets last a long time, but are very hard to sweep. After the monthly cleaning, when the dust is well settled, wipe the furniture over with a flannel cloth dipped in kerosene. This is the best method I know of for the purpose. It dries quickly, does not injure the furniture in the least, and the odor soon passes away. Silver and plated-ware can be cleaned beautifully and expeditiously by rubbing them with a piece of flannel dipped in kerosene, then in whiting. It should then be polished with a piece of chamois skin. (Kerosene should be kept away from the fire.)

To Cure Cold Feet.

People who write or sew all day, or rather those who take but little exercise, may warm their cold feet without going to the fire. All that is necessary is to stand erect and vary gradually to lift one foot up upon the tips of the toes, so as to put all the tendons of the foot at full strain. This is not to hop or jump up and down, but simply to rise—the slower the better—upon tiptoe, and to remain standing on the points of the toes as long as possible. Repeat this several times, and, by the amount of work the tips of the toes are made to do, in sustaining the body's weight, a sufficient and lively circulation is set up. Even the half-dressed car-driver can carry this plan out in kerosene then in whiting. "Swedish movement" system; and, as motion warms so much better than fire-warming, persons who suffer with cold feet at night can try this plan just before retiring to rest.

Married People Would Be Happier.

If home trials were never told to neighbors. If they kissed and made up after every quarrel. If household expenses were proportioned to receipts. If they tried to be as agreeable as in courtship days. If each would try to be a support and comfort to the other. If each remembered the other was a human being, not an angel. If women were as kind to their husbands as they were to their lovers. If fuel and provisions were laid in during the high tide of summer work. If both parties remembered that they married for worse as well as for better. If men were as thoughtful for their wives as they were for their sweethearts. If there were fewer silks and velvet street costumes, and more plain, tidy house-dresses. If there were fewer "passe, darlings" in public, and more common manners in private. If wives and husbands would take some pleasure as they go along and not depend on their more or less machines. Recreation is necessary to keep the heart in its place, and to get along without it is a big mistake. If men would remember that a woman can't be always smiling who has to cook the dinner, answer the doorbell half a dozen times, and get rid of a neighbor who has dropped in, tend to a sick baby, tie up the cut finger of a 4-year-old, gather up the playthings of a 6-year-old, get an 8-year-old ready for school—to say nothing of sweeping, cleaning, washing, and mending. If this to contend with may claim it as a privilege to look and feel a little tired sometimes, and a word of sympathy would not be too much to expect from the man who during the honeymoon wouldn't let her carry as much as a sunshade.

Physical Exercise.

Care should be taken not to discourage the young in their natural fondness for physical exercise. Many boys and girls have relinquished sports eminently fitted to invigorate and strengthen them, and which they thoroughly enjoyed, because of slighting remarks of their elders, and from fear of being thought childish. We cannot estimate the evil consequences that may follow when we persuade a young girl that good hard play is unladylike, or a boy that it is unmanly. On the contrary, such sports should receive our most thorough respect and most cordial sympathy. Not to shorten, but to prolong the time during which they may be suffered to promote health and happiness should be our aim; and when the taste for them declines our effort should be to replace them by more congenial exercise, but never to sink into physical inaction, or to counteract in any one over whom we may exert an influence.

Fashion Notes.

Fringes are out of date, except for cloaks. Lace as a popular trimming has no rival. Crape trills for the neck and sleeves are new. Roses are the favorite flowers for corsage bouquets. The white necktie for evening dress has been revived. Satin fabrics continue to be worn by

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ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

The following resolution was considered in committee and reported:

That it is expedient that the Clerks of the Peace shall be paid for their attendance at the meetings of the County Selectors the same fees as the County Selectors.

The resolution giving the Government authority to enter into an agreement with the Province of Quebec with regard to the Common School Fund, subject to the ratification of the House, was considered in committee.

The Bill on the same subject was read the second time.

THE HOUSE IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

considered the Bill for the better administration of justice.

Mr. Mowat pointed out the difficulty which existed owing to delays in obtaining action from the Court of Appeal caused by the pressure of business in that court. The judges of the High Court thought it best that an additional judge should be attached to the High Court, with an especial reference to the Chancery Division.

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ASYLUM CRUELITIES.

Extraordinary Tale by an Alleged Lunatic.

SANE, BUT CONFINED FOR YEARS.

An Erie, Pa., telegram says: In to-night's Herald, Dr. Julius Sevin, a practitioner of this city for more than half a century and also time Erie's leading physician, makes allegations of shocking cruelty among the insane inmates of the State Asylum at Dixmont. Dr. Sevin returned to Erie a few days ago after sojourning eight years in the asylum as an insane patient. His diatribe on the grounds of sanity was brought about by powerful local influences exerted in his power, and he now states that but for gross deception and the blackest treachery practised he ought to have been restored to his home and friends nearly seven years ago. About eight years ago Dr. Sevin's mind gave way under a sad bereavement and he was committed to Dixmont for treatment. He states that in less than eighteen months he regained his mental faculties and applied for discharge but that he was not to be admitted, and that he was to be letters addressed to his family in Erie never went beyond the asylum, and he says he was subjected to the most bitter indignities. All his pathetic appeals for restoration were unheeded, and month after month and year after year rolled on without a chance of escape until some months ago the heart of a young attendant named George Haefler was touched by Dr. Sevin's pitiful condition, and he consented to mail the doctor's letters, detailing the history of his captivity. The letters reached his friends here who had begun to think his infirmity incurable, and the President, Judge W. A. Galbraith, interested himself in the matter. The result was that within a short time the doctor was discharged from the asylum by Dr. Sevin. The old gentleman says one of his companions, a young German named Thum, of Pittsburg, who had also recovered but was retained, was brutally kicked by a keeper. He was unable to walk, and falling, incurred a terrible gash in the head. In a few days he died, and the Superintendent of the hospital, Dr. Reed, received a report that Thum had died from a fit of epilepsy. Dr. Sevin also declares that Wm. Constantine Neustel, a companion of his, was kept in the asylum for years, and that he was the prisoner of his wife's paramour, who regularly pays for the husband's support in the asylum. He was sent to Dixmont a few years ago on a petition of the wife. "Over sixty patients," says Dr. Sevin, "who are sane are confined in Dixmont to-day with no hope of release. Oh! I could mention instances of men who are imprisoned there the victims of outrageous plots. What I have said is not half what I know. Dr. Reed is the Superintendent of the State Asylum, and Dr. Sevin says his infirmities prevent him from exercising proper supervision, and that he has to depend upon young doctors.

CLUBS AND FUND.

The Postmaster of the U. S. shuts Down on Swindling Firms—How Many Candidates Lost Their Money.

The U. S. Postmaster-General issued an order recently forbidding the delivery of registered letters or the payment of money orders to E. J. Merriam, H. E. Kendall & Co., Charles J. Henri & Co., Cudworth & Co., and Bennett, Koltzman & Co., of Chicago. These "firms" are all in the same business, and have duped quite a number of Hamiltonians from time to time.

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