

Destroy Disease Carriers.

During the next few months there should be war waged on the many insects which are such enemies to the human family. Among the most harmful we find the housefly, mosquito and flea, while others less important are the stable fly, lice and ticks.

Every insect has four stages in its life. First the female deposits the eggs, these are hatched into the larva which eats and then grows into the pupa which in turn becomes the adult. It is very interesting indeed to watch a fly from the time the eggs are hatched into the young larva until they become adults, but we all realize that though they are pretty little creatures, they are the most harmful insects we have.

The Fly and Typhoid.

The fly carries typhoid fever, generally speaking. It loves filth and for this reason we should begin now to destroy its breeding places. Flies breed in the lot or other places where filth is allowed to accumulate. In the warm season of the year the adult female lays about a hundred eggs in some filth; in less than a day these eggs hatch into larvae or maggots, which which feed on filth they are in until they become the pupa, then the adult fly. In less than ten days the eggs go through all changes and become very harmful insects. The thing then to do is to destroy their breeding places. Each week the barnyard lot should be cleaned and the rakings put into a fly proof bin. This will destroy all the young pupa.

Then, too, the fly can carry consumption from one person to another. They have a pair of legs, each equipped with two claws and a pair of pads between them. These, like the legs, are covered with stiff hairs, which will very easily pick up anything they touch. Suppose a consumptive was not careful and should expectorate upon the sidewalk. The fly will crawl over this, then into some kitchen and over the food, leaving behind it a trail of the disease germs to be eaten by some other person. To prove that this is true, you might take a handful of flour to some filthy place where the flies are and sprinkle it on them and in less than a half day you will find some in your dining room. Great care should be taken with the body wastes, especially of those who have any contagious disease.

But as long as man lives there will be some flies, so the next thing to do after you have destroyed their breeding places is to screen. This will prevent many flies from getting into the house and then if fly paper is used and a home-made fly killer, they can very easily be controlled.

Mosquitoes an Enemy.

Mosquitoes are the next worst enemy to our health, as they carry the much dreaded disease malaria. Every year many dollars are spent for the cure of chills and fever, when with a little precaution all this could be avoided. Besides the suffering it leaves the body in a very weakened condition. Thus the importance of the old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

The mosquito breeds in water: old cans may catch enough water from a single rain to hatch hundreds of mosquitoes. The eggs are deposited in this warm water, and in a day the larvae or wigglers appear. The wiggler continues to eat for dear life until it becomes a pupa and inside of this the adult mosquito develops. It then flies up from the water to bite some person sick of malaria. These germs are sucked up through the proboscis and carried into the stomach, where they cause knots and multiply greatly. After two weeks these germs pass into the salivary glands. The mosquito then injects these germs into the person it bites and others have dengue fever.

Destroy Breeding places.

All breeding places of the mosquito should be destroyed. Old cans should have holes punched in them, rain barrels and cisterns should be covered. All necessary pools and standing water should be covered with a thin film of oil, as the young larvae and pupa must have air and this oil will exclude it, causing their death.

The stable fly was once thought to carry infantile paralysis, as it can suck blood. Fleas living on rats which have plague are said to carry the disease to others and to people: Ticks are very harmful to cattle and man. Lice are other harmful insects, but many of them can be found in Texas. They live in filth, such as a filthy body.

So to prevent suffering we must make war on the insects which carry disease, and the best way to do this is to destroy their breeding places. Now is the time to get busy. —Farm and Ranch.

Relieves Rheumatic Pains.

"I am subject to rheumatism and when I have a spell of it one or two applications of Chamberlain's Liniment relieves the pain and makes rest and sleep possible. I would not think of doing without it," writes Mrs. C. Owsley, Moberly, Mo.

We will clean your Ford motor and put in fresh oil for \$1.25.

YONCE & MOONEY.

A Double Love Story

By MOLLIE MATHER.

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It had taken Tessie a long time to save twenty-five dollars, and the sum seemed more than twice this amount to her. Twenty-five dollars, Tessie thought, should be enough to buy the finest coat, and she was in need of a coat. Indeed, the thin little suit which had been her last year's purchase was all insufficient against wintry winds, and neither indoors nor out did poor Tessie know the luxury of warmth.

So the girl was now alone in the world, alone that is, except for Frederick. Frederick hoped to marry her when his salary should be raised, and it was especially because of Frederick that Tessie longed for the tan coat with the fur collar. Frederick admired this coat in the store window, when he and Tessie lingered on their walks. Frederick would buy her a coat like that some day, he said, and she would "look like a princess" in it.

Tessie wished to look like a princess now, that her lover might be proud of her; so painstakingly and self-sacrificingly she saved the twenty-five dollars. There was no price tag on the cloak in the window, and Tessie knew many discouraging fears, but on the night of the biting snow storm she turned resolutely into the store; she must have some kind of coat at once, even if her hope was to be destroyed. The desired coat had become to her almost an obsession, she gloried in dreams of its lining. And when the radiator in her upper bedroom remained as cold as her own hands, Tessie would draw the old woolen shawl about her shoulders and think of that warm fur collar. She felt strangely abashed as she entered the carpeted cloak department in the presence of the stately modish young woman who seemed almost pityingly to await her demands. Tessie's faded little suit glared out its shabbiness in all that grandeur of newness. Courageously, she approached one of the attendant young women. "I would like," she said frankly, "to see a tan cloak with a fur collar. I can only pay twenty-five dollars."

The young woman continued her work of assorting cloaks.

"We have nothing like that for \$25.00," she answered brusquely.

"But there was a coat in the window—" Tessie began, she could not so easily dispose of her hope. With a shake of her head, the young woman moved on to a more promising customer. Then, as Tessie stood hesitating and dejected, a second young woman came around the display table. The dress she wore was black and simply made, her soft brown hair waved naturally over her ears, she had the same calmly superior manner of the others, which had inspired Tessie with uncomfortable awe. But the face of this young woman who accosted her with a pleasant question, was pale and tired. Tessie thought, and her dark eyes showed sympathetic interest. Quickly Tessie responded to that interest. "Perhaps," she suggested, "you might be able to find a warm tan coat for me, with a fur collar—like the one in the window. I can only pay twenty-five dollars. You see, I have saved—that much."

"But twenty-five dollars is a good deal for a coat, isn't it?"

"Sometimes," the pale faced young woman answered gently, "twenty-five dollars is a good deal. If you will sit down for a few moments I will see about the coat in the window."

The sparkles came back again to Tessie's eyes, the kindly voice was so reassuring. And presently the young woman returned with a man bearing the coveted cloak on his arm, and when the man found that the cloak fitted perfectly Tessie's slight figure, he carried it away only long enough to fold it in a square box, and the purchase was made for twenty-five dollars. As Tessie was lovingly bearing her burden toward the elevator she turned with a sudden impulse back to the young woman of the sympathetic eyes.

"I'm so grateful to you," Tessie said, "for taking the trouble." The tiredness of the young woman's face seemed to vanish in her smile.

"It has been a pleasure to be able to do it for you," she said. Then as Tessie went happily on her way to "look like a princess" for Frederick, the young woman slipped back into a dressing room strewn with fur trimmed dresses, and here she regained the hat which she had left there when she tried the dresses on, and when she emerged again into the cloak room, a big man gravely faced her.

"And so, Marion," he said, "this is really you whom I meet for the first time tonight. As you came to the assistance of that shabby little creature I sat waiting for you just behind the mirror. I had called at your home and they said 'I should find you here. So I heard all that passed, and realized that you were playing the part of a clerk just long enough to give to that little girl her heart's desire. Dearest, you must know that I have long wanted to ask a question, but you seemed so satisfied in your life of good fortune, that I wondered if love might find a place. Today you have shown me a heart tender in its love for others."

The young woman laughed as she slipped her hand through the big man's arm.

"I have heard," she said, "that a woman may not always wear her heart upon her sleeve."

PRESENTS MANY AND VARIED

Gifts to British Bride Include Furs, Diamonds and Other Articles of Immense Value.

In England when a daughter of the nobility is married her wedding presents are costly as well as varied. The following list of gifts is clipped from the London Times notice of the approaching marriage of Mr. Cecil Brassey and Hon. Ivy Spencer.

A beaver fur coat from the Viscount Churchill to his daughter and a diamond and pearl pendant from the bridegroom; a gold cigarette case from her sister, Hon. Ursula Spencer; a diamond tiara from Lady Violet Brassey; an old antique bowl and spoon from the duke and duchess of Baccluch; a feather fan from Viscountess Northcliffe; a diamond brooch from the duchess of Marlborough; a glass-top table from the speaker and Mrs. James Lowther; a pair of silver candlesticks from Hon. Lancelot and Mrs. Lowther; a pair of silver entree dishes from Hon. Victor Spencer; a Chinese bag from Lady Sarah Wilson; a large silver tray from the earl of Lonsdale; a ruby and diamond brooch from the maharajah of Cooch Behar; a feather from the duke of Marlborough; a pearl and diamond brooch from Sir Ernest Cassel; a set of desert knives and forks from Mrs. Victor Spencer; two silver baskets from Lord and Lady Ludlow; a dessert service from Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brassey, and a pair of silver salvers from Mr. Edwin Brassey.

A number of wedding presents received by the bridegroom include a silver kettle from the duke and duchess of Northumberland and a silver inkstand from the employees at Ape-thorpe hall.

FREED FROM TURKISH YOKE

Chaldeans Promised a Measure of Independence Under the Guiding Hand of France.

The American army officer, chosen by the Chaldeans to present their appeal for independence to the council of allied premiers, reports that he has been unable to get a hearing for that ancient people. They made some attempt during the peace conference to obtain consideration, having heard that "self determination" was to be a guiding principle in the settlement of the world's affairs. Those at Versailles who had some familiarity with Biblical history may have recalled the Chaldeans, of course, but they failed to make an impression on minds surcharged with acute problems of twentieth-century statesmanship.

The Chaldeans, or Babylonians, however, may count on being better off than has been their lot for many centuries. They will get some benefit from the new era. Residing in northern Mesopotamia, which France now will control—the southern region being confided to Great Britain—they will be freed from their old oppressors, the Turks, and the French government has indicated a purpose to give them a measure of autonomy. The Chaldeans were once a warlike people, capable of demanding what they desired. More than 1,000,000 of them are now said to be dwelling in the region that will be redeemed from Turkey.

What the Public Wants.

Theatrical Manager—Well! What do you want?

Playwright—Sir, I've written a play.

"Everybody's doing that. Get out!"

"It has a bathtub in it—"

"Yes? Have a chair."

"And a bedroom—"

"Here's a cigar."

"And a young girl and a minister."

"Have a couple of cigars."

"In the third act—the big one—the minister is stricken with remorse."

"With what?"

"With remorse. He regrets his weakness."

"Sorry, young man, but that kind of play doesn't go. I'm busy."

"I forgot to tell you that the minister is already married to another woman."

"Here's all the money I've got for advance royalty."—Life.

Not Absolutely Washed.

Pycherley is a hard-hearted man. The spirit of Christmas never enters his body; and, indeed, if he has any particularly unpleasant intelligence to convey, he generally manages to save it up for Christmas-time.

His wife, however, is different, and last Christmas entered the dining room with a troubled look.

"Oh, John," she said, "Mary just swallowed a shilling! What shall we do?"

Mary, let it be said, occupies the position of maid-of-all-work in the Pycherley household.

"Do?" repeated the master of the house. "Well, I suppose we'd better let her keep it. She would have expected a Christmas box, anyhow."—London Tit-Bits.

The Tip-Hunter's Guide.

Speaking of tips and tipping, a New York bellhop not long ago formulated a set of rules, a few of which we give below:

Don't waste time on "big bugs."

Show attention on women; if they tip at all, they tip liberally.

Don't persecute tightwads; shame them with faultless service.

Play the honeymooners hard; newlywed men like to make a splurge before their brides.

Don't act ugly when a guest departs without tipping you. Have a heart! Perhaps the office cleaned him out.—Boston Transcript.

SOUR STOMACH INDIGESTION

Theford's Black-Draught Highly Recommended by a Tennessee Grocer for Troubles Resulting from Torpid Liver.

East Nashville, Tenn.—The efficacy of Theford's Black-Draught, the genuine, herb, liver medicine, is vouched for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a grocer of this city. "It is without doubt the best liver medicine, and I don't believe I could get along without it. I take it for sour stomach, headache, bad liver, indigestion, and all other troubles that are the result of a torpid liver."

"I have known and used it for years and can do highly recommend it to every one. I won't go to bed without it in the house. It will do all it claims to do. I can't say enough for it."

Many other men and women throughout the country have found Black-Draught just as Mr. Parsons describes—valuable in regulating the liver to its normal functions, and in cleansing the bowels of impurities.

Theford's Black-Draught liver medicine is the original and only genuine. Accept no imitations or substitutes. Always ask for Theford's. E. S.

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NOTICE.

On the night of October 19-20th, 1920, the vault of The Bank of Trenton, S. C., was burglarized and the following Certificates of stock covering stock owned in the Trenton Fertilizer Company, was stolen and the public is, hereby warned, not to accept any of these Certificates as application has been made for duplicates.

Number 16 dated October 1, 1919, issued to Mrs. Emma Hord for 8 shares.

Number 15 dated September 29, 1919, issued to Walter W. Wise for 5 shares.

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Sound Insurance

Prudent men keep their property and their lives insured. It is good, sound business to do so, but in order to get returns from insurance there must be a corresponding loss of property or life.

A savings account at our bank is also an insurance, one of the very best, one in which you do not have to die to win. A savings account carefully handled grows steadily until it soon becomes your steadfast friend, always subject to your command.

The Bank of Trenton, S. C.

All checks drawn on The Bank of Trenton can be cleared free of exchange through the Federal Reserve Bank.

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Diamond Ring or Lavalliere
Birth Stone, Friendship or Dinner Ring
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Dig up the shoes,
That you could use,
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\$1.50 Buster Brown's Silk Half Hose, in black, blue, brown and white—SPECIAL.....	98c.
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