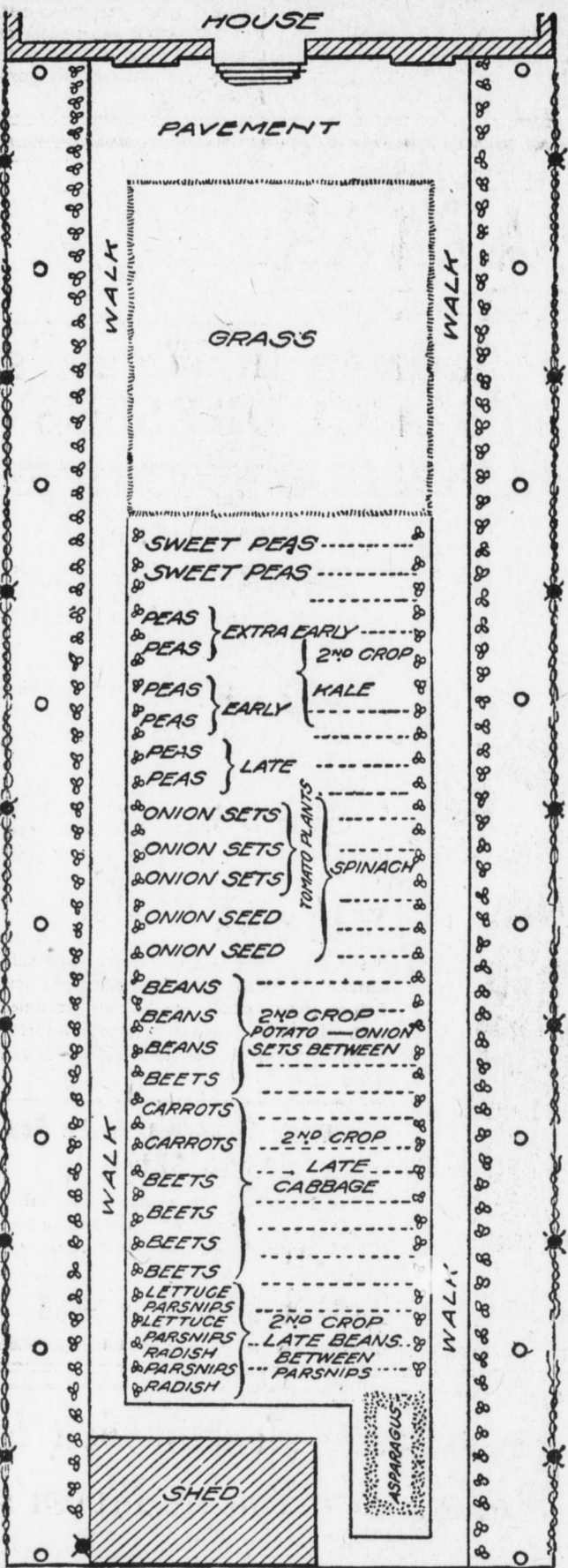


Reading for Women and all the Family



TIMELY HINTS FOR THE HOME GARDENER

How Much Vegetable Seed to Plant For a Family of Four



EXPLANATION

- STRAWBERRIES
- GRAPES
- CURRANTS

In this plan all the vegetables are planted in rows across from the inside lateral rows of strawberries. As rapidly as each kind of peas matures and the crop is over, kale is planted in its place. The ground to be used for tomatoes is first planted with onion sets, and these onions are used as rapidly as needed. When the time comes to set out the tomatoes, some of the onions are dug to make space

to keep the garden clean of weeds to produce only what is picked. The specialists advise those who are not used to gardening or wish to have their children take an interest in the garden to hire a laborer to do the heavy preliminary spading or breaking up of the soil. This heavy work frequently disgusts novices and children who would continue to take an interest in the garden if their task was simply to find and cultivate soil already broken up.

Seed For a Family of Four

The following amounts of seed, the garden specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say, are needed to plant approximately 100 feet of row, or enough to supply vegetables for a family of four:

- Beans, snap, 1 pint.
- Beans, pole lima, 1/2 pint.
- Beans, bush lima, 1/2 to 1 pint.
- Cabbage, early, 1/2 ounce.
- Carrot, 1 ounce.
- Cauliflower, 1 packet.
- Celery, 1 packet.
- Cucumber, 1/2 ounce.
- Eggplant, 1 packet.
- Kale, or Swiss chard, 1/2 ounce.
- Parsley, 1 packet.
- Parsnips, 1/2 ounce.
- Salsify, 1 ounce.
- Squash, summer, 1/2 ounce.
- Squash, Hubbard type, 1/2 ounce.

The following vegetables, the specialists say, will undoubtedly be planted in larger amounts than those just mentioned, and the amounts of seed given will be a guide for ordinary requirements. Some families may need more of the various vegetables and others would need less:

- Beet, 4 ounces.
- Cabbage, late, 1/2 ounce to 1 ounce.

HYOMEI
(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)
ENDS CATARRH, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, OR NOSEY BACK. Sold and guaranteed by H. C. Kennedy.



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(Continued.)

"Somebody put some more wood on this," he said in his natural voice. "We've got to see each other."

In a moment the flames were leaping. I looked about me with considerable interest to see who of the camp had been summoned. I must confess to a few surprises, such as the gambler from the Empire, but in general the gathering consisted of those whom I should have characterized as solid citizens—Barnes, the hotel keeper; Himmelfright and men of his stripe. They were all armed and all very grave and sober. Danny ran his eye over us one by one.

"Meeting come to order," he commanded briskly. "This is a vigilante meeting. I hope you all realize what that means. There are just thirty of us here, and Morton's gang is probably a hundred strong when it is all together. We cannot fight them, but we can give the honest, decent men of this camp a chance to fight them. I myself believe the honest men will back us and am willing to risk it. If any of you who are here now think differently say so."

He paused, but no one spoke up. "If anybody doesn't want to go into this now is the time to back out. Just keep your mouths shut; that is all."

He paused again, but again no one moved. "That's all right," observed Danny, with satisfaction. He lifted a paper. "Listen to this: 'We, the undersigned, agree, as we are decent men, to stand by each other to the last, and to obey the orders of our leaders. And if we fail in this may God deny us mercy.' Boys," said Danny earnestly, "this is serious. If we start this now we've got to see it through. We are not much on Bible oaths, any one of us, but we must promise. Frank Munroe, step forward!"

One by one Danny Randall called us forward and administered his simple oath. The fire leaped and with it the mighty shadows. Outside the circle of light the tall pines and fir trees watched us like a multitude standing witness. The men's faces were grave. There was about the roughest of them something noble, reflected from the earnest spirit of justice.

Randall had the plans all made, and he detailed them rapidly. We were to arrest four men only, and he named them—Morton, Scarface Charley, who had recovered; a gambler named Catlin and Jules, the proprietor of the Empire.

"Crawford is back in town," said some one. "Make it five then," said Danny instantly.

Next came up the vital questions of ways and means. Many were in favor of a night surprise and an immediate hanging before the desperadoes could be organized for defense. Danny had a hard time showing them good reasons against this course, but at last he succeeded.

"This must be done deliberately and publicly," he maintained. "Otherwise it fails of its effect. We've got to show the gang that the camp is against them, and that won't be done by hanging some of them secretly."

"Suppose the camp doesn't back us up?" queried a miner.

"Remember your oath, gentlemen," was Danny's only reply to this.

It was decided at last that five committees should be appointed to arrest each of the five men, that the prisoners should be confined in a certain isolated log cabin and that the execution should take place in broad daylight. There remained only to appportion the committees. This was done, and at about 2 or 3 o'clock we quietly dispersed.

Corn, sweet, 1 pint.
Lettuce, 1 ounce.
Muskmelon, 1 ounce.
Onion sets, 2 quarts.
Peas, garden, 2 to 4 quarts.
Radish, 1 to 2 ounces.
Spinach, 1/2 pound in spring and 1/4 pound in the fall.
Tomatoes, late, 1/2 ounce.
Turnips, 1/2 pound.
Watermelon, 1 ounce.

The string beans, bush lima beans, sweet corn, lettuce, peas and radishes, will not all be planted at one time, but successive plantings two to three weeks apart will be made so as to have a fresh supply throughout the season.

Of early Irish potatoes, 1 peck to 1/2 bushel will be required, and of late potatoes 1/2 bushel to 1 bushel, or more, depending upon the amount of ground available for this purpose. If possible, enough Irish potatoes should be grown to last throughout the winter.

In the event that the family wishes to raise vegetables to supply current needs and also to supply a surplus for canning, the amounts indicated above should be considerably increased.

ILL-TEMPER; HOW IT MAY BE CURED

Beatrice Fairfax Writes Concerning the Cause of Difficulties of Everyday Life

By Beatrice Fairfax
It has been suggested by more than one writer of eminence that ill-temper should be considered a just cause for divorce. Some, of course, are absolutely shocked at the idea; but the suggestion is based on good common sense.

It was Henry Drummond who said: "No form of vice, nor worldliness, nor greed of gold, nor drunkenness itself, does more to unchristianize society than evil temper."

Before such strong measures as divorce are thought of, would it not be better to see in what way this failing might be cured?

One woman of the writer's acquaintance was a perfect martyr to her own violent passion. Directly any one annoyed her she flew out with angry, meaningless words, and the after-effects proved most painful to herself.

"I'm quite sorry for Mr. J. His wife's such a terribly sharp-tongued woman; she jumps on him for the least thing."

Those words were overheard by the lady in question, and they were spoken of herself. She knew she was irritable, but had not before grasped how badly so. She at once made up her mind to control her anger, and in time she did so.

Her method is worth relating for the benefit of others afflicted in the same way. She carried a pocket-book and pencil, hanging by her side, and if anything annoyed her, instead of shouting about it, she wrote down the cause of her displeasure. This she read over an hour or so later, and then saw how foolish it would have been to waste her energy in getting angry over it.

Of course, there were several "slips back" at first, but, eventually, she achieved the art of controlling her temper.

The habit of repose is the art of good-breeding, and every sensible man or woman will cultivate repose, so that they may not grow old before their time, with faces lined and distorted by anger. Just as a fighting person acquires a fighting face, the termagant soon begins to look the part.

The folly of some young couples is that they use up so many pretty sayings and compliments during courtship that they leave exhausted their stock; when they come to the altar they close their shop. Sometimes they open another after marriage, stocking it with bitter words, anger, and scowling looks. There is grit where there should be oil, and so the wheels of matrimony creak and grumble as they drag along.

The average man or woman has little or no money to spare on personal pleasures. To keep the house going is as much as can possibly be managed, and life is absolutely not worth living if in the home there are nothing but angry words and grumblings.

The woman who considers it her conscientious duty to remind her husband of his faults continually, and the man who scolds and grumbles with his wife at every turn, would be far happier and healthier if they would turn their thoughts to the good qualities of their respective partners.

The woman of violent temper will become unloving and unlovable, and will wreck any home, for when "fighting" becomes a habit, an excuse for fighting is easily made.

Folk with too even a temper are usually spiritless and uninteresting; but there is a vast difference between the man or woman who gives vent to an outburst at long intervals, and such folk who live in a constant state of irritation, and shower volumes of abuse whenever their wishes are crossed. Such, however, really require medical attendance, and in nine cases out of ten impaired digestion is the cause.

A doctor told the writer that a regular and even diet has worked wonders. Nevertheless, ill-temper can only be cured by letting sound common-sense show up "storming" and the harm it does.

Des Moines, Iowa.—"My husband says I would have been in my grave today had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered from a serious female trouble and the doctors said I could not live one year without an operation. My husband objected to the operation and got me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I soon commenced to get better and am now well and able to do my own housework. I can recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman as a wonderful health restorer."—Mrs. BLANCHÉ FEFERSON, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines.

"You must come with us," I replied. He showed no concern, but wiped carefully his face and hands.

"What am I wanted for?" he inquired.

"For being a road agent, a thief and an accessory to robberies and murders," I replied.

"I am innocent of all, as innocent as you are."

THE HONEYMOON HOUSE

By Hazel Dale

Janet was physically tired as well as mentally. She had resolved to spend the entire evening at home alone with Jarvis, just resting, but now that Jarvis had gone out with Dick Armstrong everything was different. After the quick, impulsive rush of tears, Janet exerted her self-control and began to reason with herself.

Janet had thoughtlessly violated what she had thought he would remember, but the fact was thoughtless, not intentional. The fact that he had gone out, made no difference, it was the manner in which he had gone. And then Janet thought he probably had gone on the spur of the moment, anyway, and why shouldn't he go? Did she want him to stop and consider whether or not he would hurt her feelings every time he left her or did she want to be free? The more she thought about it, the more angry she grew with herself.

"Why, I am behaving just like a regular wife," she said out loud a little ruefully, "when I am really an understanding comrade." And the thought went the rest of the way toward restoring her usual amount of common sense and sunny good humor.

Then she began to think what to do. After a moment's indecision she arose slowly, went into the bedroom, slipped out of her negligee and began to dress for the street. She put on her tailored suit and a sailor, and finally snapping all the lights out but one in the studio, she went out. Janet had determined to exercise her prerogative as a comrade and do just as Jarvis had done.

The night was cool and lovely and she walked briskly with no point in view. She did not feel like calling on anyone, so she determined to walk until she was tired and then go back home. The walk was what she needed to drive away any thoughts that still remained to disturb her and by the time she was ready to return she was entirely herself.

She ran up the steps lightly and saved a light gleaming under the door of the Honeymoon House. Scarcely an hour and a half had passed since Jarvis had gone off with Dick and here he was back again before her. She tingled with excitement; things couldn't have been planned better.

Her key in the lock brought Jarvis into the hall, and as she laughed up at him merrily he snatched her nurgly up against him. The words were on his lips, "Where have you been?"

"This is developing into a dissertation on love, isn't it?" she returned lightly, but her hands were held fast in those sinewy ones of Jarvis' and, although her words were light her heart was singing with the fact that Jarvis cared as much as she did and everything had come out all right after all.

The next time would never hurt quite so much as this experience had, and simply because she had taken the time to reason it out and be sensible.

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