

A COLD NOVEMBER.

Voluntary Observer Peterson Says It was The Coldest On Record at His Station.

Voluntary Observer W. O. Peterson says that the month just passed was the coldest November on record at his station every day after the first week.

The following meteorological record asked by Mr. Peterson speaks for itself:

TEMPERATURE.

Mean maximum, 59.1. Mean minimum, 40.4. Mean, 49.7. Maximum, 78; date, 1st. Minimum, 12; date, 28th. Greatest daily range, 35.

PRECIPITATION.

Total, 2.21 inches. Greatest in 24 hours, 1.23; date, 2d.

SNOW.

Total fall, 1 inch.

NUMBER OF DAYS—

With .01 inch or more precipitation, 7. Clear, 9; partly cloudy, 6; cloudy, 15.

DATES OF—

Killing frost, 7, 8, 19, 20, 21, 23, 27, 28, 29, 30. Thunderstorms, 2d. Sleet, 25th and 26th.

Nagging.

A. B. Williams in the Richmond News Leader.

It is a wonder that the litany of the Episcopal church does not contain a special clause for deliverance from nagging. Evidently its purpose it to be comprehensive and to invoke all the blessings that humanity may desire and relief from all calamities that may be imagined. Yet it omits petition for a peaceful domestic life and for escape from the most mournful and wearing of all familiar miseries. Possibly the explanation is in the fact that the original compilers of litanies were priests and therefore unmarried and lacking experience.

But women have no monopoly of the vice of nagging. There are nagging husbands, fathers, employers, creditors. With some people it seems to be a kind of nervous disease. They must be following up and picking at somebody perpetually. We have horrible stories from the old times of people fastened where drops of water would fall on their heads at regular intervals and of the frightful death, preceded by untold agonies that resulted. Thousands of hearts and brains suffer daily under a process just as cruel, excruciating and fatal. Unquestionably, long processions of people have been nagged into their graves untimely, and others into mad-houses or worse places. No advantages of money, culture, refinement or position can give happiness or peace where there is nagging. It lacerates the sensitive surface of minds. It is as if we exposed one of the great nerves and sawed at it with a dull knife without the merciful preliminary of an anaesthetic. Most of us have had experience in one way or another. Sometimes we become morbid and we can feel the nagging coming and begin to shrink from it and to feel the ache of it; and when it does come it jars and stings like some ghastly combination weapon simultaneously piercing, bruising, burning and poisoning. The ranks of the outcasts and derelicts of both sexes and all ages are increased annually by thousands by the nagging tongues. Boys and girls actually are driven from homes by ceaseless, unnecessary fault-finding; husbands and wives are carried to the divorce courts, willing employes are discouraged and demoralized, good servants are ruined. There is

occasion enough, usually, for legitimate rebuke, correction and advice. Between these and persecution there is a distinct margin which all of us should have sense enough to find and should take the time and pains to find. All over the world are business establishments which run true and smoothly, in which employers and employes are kindly friends toward each other, where those who are hired do their best cheerfully and loyally, where those who have the power are considerate, generous and helpful, knowing how to maintain proper discipline without improper harshness. All over the world are families bound and knit together heart and soul by mutual faithful love and confidence in which the man and the woman continue to be lovers from the altar to venerable age and through all vicissitudes of wealth and poverty, grief and joy. Through all these vicissitudes for people of that kind runs a strong, deep, sweet undercurrent of happiness and peace inexpressible. They are helpmeets for each other and their spirit—because in spirit as in life they are one—runs through all their household. Sometimes people of this kind are rich and sometimes poor, sometimes of high degree and sometimes obscure, but in all conditions they are happy people, and when they come to die they can feel that they have fulfilled the highest duties and performed the noblest functions and gratified the best ambitions known to this human life.

There are not many such business establishments nor many such families, but there ought to be many of both and there would be if all of us would use our common sense and would take the trouble to make ourselves happy. Really it is easier to be unhappy than to be happy. It is easy to fall into the habit of nagging and snarling, permitting ourselves to be uncomfortable and of trying to relieve our discomfort by venting it on somebody else. Then we make a bad job worse by trying to save our consciences. We lose our temper, do injustice, hurt the feelings of people who love us and whom we ought to love and tell ourselves we were provoked beyond endurance or were inflicting required discipline. What we really have done, usually, was to inflict torture, to tear away some of the delicate, invisible ligaments by which hearts are bound together and on which honor and reverence rest.

Nagging is easy. Anybody can acquire the evil art. We can pursue and rebuke, snap and snarl, tear, bruise and burn our way through life. Thorough self-control, deliberation, self-sacrifice are needed to be patient, gentle and fair, to look on the other side of the case, to study the conditions there. But the results are worth the trouble. A household in which there has been nagging suddenly relieved of it is like a throbbing wound suddenly cured. It is a mournful fact that some most excellent, well meaning people who tell themselves they are doing their duty faithfully leave behind them a blessed peace and sense of freedom and comfort when they depart; even when they die, no matter how the instinct of decency may lead the survivors to try to hide the unhappy fact from themselves.

To be rid of the nagging habit may be—will be—hard; but the emancipation from it must bring results so blissful, balm and rest so sweet, that it will pay bountifully in the end.

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T. O. STEWART, Supervisor of Registration Town of Newberry, S. C. September 7, 1903.

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Notice of Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1903, in the Council Chamber, Town of Newberry, S. C., for an Alderman of the said town for one year. The polls will be at 8 o'clock a. m. and will close at 6 o'clock p. m. The following persons will serve as managers: E. P. Bradley, G. S. H. F. W. Higgins.

By order of the Town Council JNO. W. EARHART T. O. STEWART, C. & T. T. C. N.