

## Catarrhal Bad Breath

Corrected Quickly by the Use of  
**Catarrhazone**

Catarrh is an inflammation. Where there is inflammation there is always more or less offensive secretion. Inflammation may be of the very active sort, but it is often of the slow kind, and this is the particular form in which the breath is rendered offensive and the presence of the sufferer becomes an offence to every person of delicate sensibility.

Bad breath is in itself sufficient to urge you to correct it, because one dislikes to be unpleasant to their friends, but this form of catarrh is dangerous because it supplies a habet for the development of Consumption or of other diseases of the throat and lungs.

Bad breath is an evidence that the microbes have found a good resting place and are carrying on their evil inroads into the health of the body.

Catarrhazone acts at once and destroys these minute organisms, but it does more—it heals the inflamed surfaces in which they found a nesting place and consequently removes both cause and effects of their action.

If we only highly estimated the value of prevention and used Catarrhazone at the beginning of a cold or just before it becomes well seated, the deadly ravages of Consumption would be stayed and the terrible agonies of sufferers of Asthma or Bronchitis completely abolished.

There is no remedy as effective for bad breath, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., as Catarrhazone. Besides healing and soothing it is germ destroying. Nothing ever offered to the public can compare with it in its promptness, efficiency, and permanency of action, and you can buy it from any dealer in medicine throughout the Dominion of Canada, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 sizes. By mail from The Catarrhazone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Ont.

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**FARM FOR SALE**

50 ACRES, S.W. 1/4 LOT 21, CON. 6, N.E.R. Watford. On the premises are a good frame house 20x30 with kitchen and bathroom; barn 35x55; good orchard of 50 good bearing apple trees, peaches and small fruit. Good spring water, good fences. All under cultivation and would make an excellent fruit farm. Convenient to school. Two miles from Watford. Apply on the premises to HUGH JOHNSTON, ARKONA F. O.

Watford, Sept. 22nd, 1911.

**FARM FOR SALE**

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE THAT desirably situated farm known as the east half of Lot 19, Con. 4, S. E. R., Watford, consisting of 100 acres. On the premises are a large and comfortable frame house, good barn and stable and outbuildings in good shape. Well fenced and watered, and situated just outside the corporation of Watford. If not sold will be rented on reasonable terms. A considerable portion of the property is heavily wooded. For further particulars apply to the proprietor WM. THOMPSON, Watford Ont.

119-64

**FARM FOR SALE**

100 ACRES, west half Lot 15, Concession 6, S. E. R., Watford. All cleared, part gravelly, rest clay loam. About equal parts of pasture, hay and crop land. Plenty of water. Large barn with good stabling for horses and cattle in it. Small frame house. Large orchard. A lot of new wire fence put up this summer. Close to school and churches. Two miles to Watford, on telephone and rural mail route. Possession given immediately as owner is living in Watford.

W. S. KELLY, Box 448, Watford.

**FARM FOR SALE**

100 ACRES, being west half of Lot 7, Con. 14, Brookville. On the premises are a cottage 24 by 28 feet, barn 40 by 50 feet with concrete foundation, drive shed 30 by 40 feet, all newly new. There are about 50 acres under cultivation, 20 of bush, balance in pasture. Well fenced and drained. Plenty of water. Young orchard. Situated close to church and school. About 5 miles from Watford. For further particulars apply on the premises. THOS. SEARSON, R. F. D. 6, Sutorville.

91-201

**FARM FOR SALE.**

100 ACRES, BEING WEST HALF OF LOT 24, Con. 2, Township of Plympton. The land is good rich soil, good orchard, 2 acres of good bush, beach, maple and elm. On the premises are a new two story brick cottage, main building 30x25, kitchen 12x18, concrete cellar under all the house, 6 rooms, 2 closets, bell telephone in the house. Good barn 40x38 and other outbuildings. 2 wells (one flowing). 8 acres of fall wheat in. Some tall growing corn. For further particulars apply on the premises. MRS. FRANK ALEXANDER, Box 33, Watford, P. O.

Plympton, Oct. 6th, 1911.

## QUICK WON

Though There Was a Beginning  
to the Courtship Some  
Time Before

By F. A. MITCHEL  
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

The summer was drawing to a close. The leaves had not yet taken on their autumn colors, but that haze one so often sees during the close of the hot months hung about the hills and the valleys.

A gentleman whose apparel bore a distinctive foreign cut alighted from a train at a railway station and, leaving his belongings, set out on a road leading to an attractive country place. On reaching the gateway, flanked by stone pillars, he noticed one of them a sign, "No Trespassing."

He proceeded up the walk toward the house and, reaching a terrace where through trees he could see an attractive vista, sat down on the grass, took out a cigarette and began to smoke. He was aroused by a feminine voice behind him.

"Did you not see the notice that no trespassing is allowed on these grounds?"

The gentleman arose and uncovered with ceremonious politeness.

"I did," he said.

"Then I do not understand why you should avail yourself of the place for lounging."

"To tell the truth, I have a strong prejudice against such notices."

"Why so?"

"For several reasons. Firstly, I question the natural right of any one to appropriate to his or her exclusive use any portion of the planet. But this is based on philosophic principles too deep to enter upon just now. Secondly, there is, I think, selfishness in refusing others the enjoyment of attractive and restful grounds."

"Perhaps if you owned a place like this and saw persons camping on it and injuring things you would feel differently."

"That would not alter the case, as I have stated it. I am capable of putting myself in your place and can appreciate your feeling."

"Oh, we don't own the place; we merely rent it."

"What kind of a person is the owner?"

"I don't know, never having seen him. He is a noble, good man."

"Is he handsome?"

"A woman's idea of a man is often influenced by such matters."

A trifle of indignation flashed in her eye. "I assure you," she said, "that it is a very much more valuable trait than physical beauty that has prejudiced me in favor of Mr. Chenoweth."

"Chenoweth! That's an uncommon name. I am in very close touch with a man of that name."

"Our Mr. Chenoweth is abroad."

"That's where I met my Mr. Chenoweth."

"He's been travelling in Switzerland. We had a letter from him dated Geneva yesterday. He was to sail immediately for America."

"I made an ascent of Mont Blanc with my Mr. Chenoweth not a month ago."

"What's your friend's first name?"

"Bert."

"Albert? Our landlord is Albert B. Chenoweth."

"Isn't that strange that you should know him so well? Now, are you surprised that I have spoken so highly of him?"

"I certainly am surprised. I never saw anything in him to warrant such an encomium."

"You didn't? You are not very loyal to your friend."

"I didn't say he was any especial friend of mine."

"You said you are in very close touch with him."

"Did I? That doesn't necessarily mean that I admire him. But I am open to conviction. If you will give me your reasons for your own admiration you may succeed in planting it in me."

"Perhaps we had better go up to the house, since you know our landlord so well. I shall be pleased to offer you some refreshment."

"Thanks very much. I will go with you with pleasure."

When they were comfortably seated in the drawing room the lady said: "Now I will tell you why I so admire Mr. Chenoweth. We and Mr. Chenoweth have a mutual friend, Mr. Chard. Father is a retired clergyman, and such, though they may be of the kingdom of heaven, are not usually burdened with worldly goods. Mr. Chenoweth had an opportunity to

## THE DOCTOR'S QUESTION

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J. W. McLAREN, WATFORD.

rent this place for a good sum. Mr. Chard, thinking it would be vacant, tried to get it for father for a nominal rental. When Mr. Chenoweth heard about it he told Mr. Chard that father might have it. What do you think of that?"

She gave a triumphant glance at her companion.

"Oh, Chenoweth, I suppose, feels that every well to do person should respect the cloth, and there's no better way of accomplishing that than by doing one's duty to the cloth. Chenoweth is a church member, and it is no more than right that he should give his share to the church's support. In letting your father have this place at a nominal rent he merely gave his share. I've no doubt he cut off some other contribution in the same line to make up for it."

"Well, I do think—"

She stopped. Words did not come fast enough to express her condemnation of such pessimism.

"There may be another reason for his action," continued the stranger, "a selfish reason. Now I think of it, he told me that he had heard of a very kind act by a young lady; that he had seen this lady at some function or other and had conceived a great admiration for her. He had asked to be presented to her, but just as the presentation was about to take place the girl took her departure. Chenoweth called the next day for Europe. I shouldn't be surprised if this girl and you were one and the same person. If so there was no generosity at all in your landlord's act. He simply made a gift to a lady he admired. We can all do that."

This statement seemed to interest the girl immensely. "Did he tell you her name?" she asked.

"I think I would know it if I heard it."

"It wasn't Cathorne, was it?"

"Seems to me it was something like that. Now, I remember; the first name was Marcia."

The lady's face was suffused with a becoming blush.

"Is that your name?" asked the stranger.

There was no reply, no need of a reply; the blush told the tale.

"I regret to have made a real trespass," he added, "not on Mother Earth, which we should all own in common, or that part of it which Chenoweth considers he owns, but on a private affair of yours. Now let us turn the subject on to something else."

But Miss Cathorne's feelings did not appear to be at all injured by the trespass, and she showed no disposition to change the topic of conversation.

"What kind of a looking person is Mr. Chenoweth?" she asked.

The stranger glanced at her with evident surprise.

"Why do you look at me that way?" she asked, with a slight blush.

"When you first spoke of your landlord—"

"Please don't call him our landlord; call him Mr. Chenoweth."

"Well, when you first spoke of Mr. Chenoweth, you said his looks were of no especial moment."

"I said that his kind heart was of greater importance."

"Well, all I have to say about Chenoweth's appearance is that he is a

very ordinary looking man."

"Tall or short?"

"Rather on the beanpole order—something like me."

"Intellectual?"

"No. A theoretic; very impractical. There's a bit of romance in his composition; just the fellow to perpetrate such a thing as he has in your case."

"Don't call it a thing, please; it's very lovely."

A maid came to the door and said the gardener would like to see Mr. Chenoweth.

"Mr. Chenoweth!" This came from Miss Cathorne. The stranger's face took on a very disturbed look. "Mr. Chenoweth is not here," continued Miss Cathorne. "He may be here, though some time next week."

"David says, miss, that he saw Mr. Chenoweth coming up the walk with you."

The lady looked puzzled. The stranger arose from his seat, walked to a window and looked out. The gardener, who had been standing at the front door, came to the drawing room, and, making his way to the stranger, said enthusiastically:

"How do you do, Mr. Chenoweth? I'm mighty glad to see you back to the old place, sir."

"David," said the stranger, offering the gardener his hand, "you've given me away. I took a fancy to remain incognito for awhile, and you've spoiled it all."

"I don't know what that is, sir. When did you get back?"

During this bit of welcome landlord and tenant were, to say the least, an interesting sight. Chenoweth, who had drifted into the deception and thought that he could give the cause of his liberality without detection, was quite dumfounded at this exposure. He had forgotten that the gardener always went with the place. As for Miss Cathorne, she turned alternately red and white and didn't seem to know whether she was herself or some one else. When Chenoweth got rid of the gardener the two stood at either end of the room, both studying the figures of the rug.

Finally the man stole a side glance at the woman. Then he stole another and another. There was no evidence in her appearance that she would reopen the conversation. He must do so himself. But what was he to say? He had never intended such a denouement. It had all been so delightful; this talking about himself to one who did not recognize him, that he had been led, as it were, to the coping of a roof, where he had danced along at a giddy height with no more consciousness of his position than a somnambulist. He had been awakened by the gardener, and now the question was, Would he lose his balance?

Presence of mind saved him. He had brought on a premature love affair. The only thing to save him was to push forward to an immediate climax. Since he could not think of anything to say that would untie the knot, he yielded to an impulse of something to do. This was well, for in love impulses in the right direction are trump cards. He walked slowly across the room, and as he did so he half turned from him. Coming up behind her, he took her hand.

It was not withdrawn.

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