

A REMEDY FOUND.

Those who become so weary of their infirmities, temper, pride, vanity, avarice, lust, or whatever else, and so despairing of every other way as to fly to Christ and give themselves over into His hands for deliverance and keeping, find the remedy perfect, glorious. Those who stay away from Christ, or look to Him only to help them—that is, look to Him to whom the whole work of saving belongs, to help *them* do *His* work—go on to the bitter end unsaved.

A housekeeper was sadly troubled with the infirmity of a hasty temper. Long habit confirmed her in the second nature of sharp words. She was a good woman, a good Christian as the term goes, but though she would rather have lost her right hand, or her head, than have given up her Saviour, yet her weakness was too strong for her. All her good resolutions were put to flight in a moment by any one of the everyday crosses of the housekeeper's life.

This woman had learned her weakness, and would have given all the world to be free from it, but saw no hope of it until death.

At last, however, she heard of a convention for higher life and went to it. "Jesus a Saviour from sin" was the theme. Many testimonies were given to the fact that Jesus does save from their sins all who put their trust in Him. Hope that she might be saved sprang up in her heart. She pondered the matter. In her kitchen, engaged about her work, she turned it over and over in her mind. The question came up in this form, "Such a hasty temper as mine so long indulged, how can it ever be overcome? If I could only have time to think when a provocation comes, I might look to Jesus and He would save me, but before I have time to think, my temper is up and my tongue loose. If there was only some way of thinking beforehand—but stay—that Jesus can do for me if He is in me. Yes, the dear Jesus is quicker than even my quick temper, and He can be beforehand with that and with the tempter too. Yes, that is it—Why! How is it I never saw this before? Yes, Jesus can keep me." So she began rejoicing in Jesus as able to keep her blameless in all times of provocation. And it was a great joy to her.

Afterwards she became somewhat perplexed with the question of giving all up for Jesus, and how she should know when she had come to the end of it and had given up the last thing. Then came to her the grand truth that it was only to give *herself* up, and all was given up, and this she could do and did do with delight.

So given up, and so trusting in Jesus, she

found herself perpetually and entirely the Lord's, and proved by happy and continual experience His keeping power. He was always quicker than the temper or the tempter.

It was not this woman, but another who had come to the same position of faith in Jesus, who shortly after was put to the test in a way that brought glory to God in her soul, and from her tongue, in a very unexpected moment and way. She was in her kitchen making preserves. On her stove was a kettle full and boiling. In her hand she held a glass jar-full just done. Seeing the kettle about to boil over, she turned quickly to put down the jar in her hand, and broke it, and away went the preserves mingled with broken glass all over everything. For the first time in her life, under such circumstances, a great calm pervaded her soul, and instead of the usual exclamations of angry vexation, she cried out in the joy of her heart, "Glory to God!"—*Times of Refreshing.*

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.

IN CASE OF A BAD CUT.—The first thing to be done is to notice the blood that flows from the wound. If this is of a bright scarlet color and spurts out irregularly, an artery has been cut. Tie a ligature, if possible, *above* the wound (between it and the heart), and send some one for the doctor as fast as he can go. If the blood is dark and flows regularly, a vein has been severed and the case is not so serious. You may be able to attend to the whole matter yourself with some lint and sticking-plaster and a bandage. But if there is much bleeding, the doctor should be called in. Pipe-clay or whiting, with some dry lint over it, the whole confined by a bandage, is an excellent remedy for a bleeding wound, and many a man has saved his life on the battlefield by clapping a handful of dry earth to his wound.

IN CASE OF APPARENT DROWNING.—Send for the doctor, blankets, and dry clothes, then turn the patient face downward, open his mouth, and keep his tongue out. This will cleanse his mouth and nostrils of water, and will allow air to enter the windpipe. Then put him on his back, raise his head and shoulders, and remove all tight clothing from his head and chest. Now take hold of his arms above the elbows and draw them up until they meet above the head. Keep them there for a second or two, and bring them down and press them against the side of his chest, pressing lightly at the same time on his breast-bone. Repeat this movement with deliberation and perseverance until the patient makes an effort to breathe of himself, and then endeavor to restore the cir-