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Defective in Some Way is Every Person

Discipline in Daily Life

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST., are to the body-not decorative but con-

Those who give special attention to the dy of human intellect are having much to say these days about defectives. The term is limited to these whose minds show an unusual degree

of deficiency. The only point I want to make is that in the general sense of the word we are all of un defectives. Not one of us has a mind that is not more or less lame atoms. more of its fac-

ulties There is no hard and fast line that be drawn so that those on oneside of the line are cefectives and those on the other side

1 ot. Men may be very backward in certions. That is not what could be called normal, but it is about as good as what we usually find. I once had as a pupil in the high school

a young fellow who illustrated that conduli in the classics.

activities were massed on a single side were all property confirmed and became instead of being distributed all around. good Anglicans.

special opportunity allowed for discipline in the special branch for which they may show special aptitude, and in which, if such apportunity were afforded, they such apportunity were afforded, they mined governmental restraint. father undoubtedly did his son great injustice when, upon being asked whether he replied, "God forbid that I should spend a \$1,000 on the education of a 10-cent boy."

It is unfortunate that children have to be educated in droves instead of individually. Agriculture instructs farmers to study the character of the soil before deciding what seed to put in. And because a particular piece of ground will not yield peaches it is not at once concluded that it is a defective sand lot to turned over to thistles and hardback.

Respect for authority is a moral element that cannot be omitted from character without leaving it more or less mushy. Whatever may be our sympathies in the present war, it must be conceded to the Germans that they learned to obey. Whether among them authority is carried to an extreme, and too narrow the individual, is a question by itself which I have no purpose of entering But they obey. They do as they

The obligations of law and government press upon them without any intermission. Each man has his place and expects to be found in it; has his duty and can be relied upon to discharge it. Whether it is due to fear, to conscience or to training, the fact remains, and it means stability in the individual and strength to the government.

It is the prime secret of Germany's year of achievement. Its importance is recignized in Scripture, which teaches that "to obey is better than sacrifice." Jesus taught His disciples that obedience was the nourishment that fed and sustained His soul. It is what iron is to the physical constitution. It is what a plumb line is to the laying up of a brick wall. It is what spine and verebrae

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solidating. In the investigation of the labor commission in its relation to the Williamsburg fire, it developed that of 3,711 orders for fireproofing stairways of factories in the metropolitan district only 266 had been complied with and no prosecutions had been begun. That could not have happened in Germany. The entire genius of that country would negative its possibility. There is no spot in the empire where law does not touch, and where it toucher it grips.

There is a certain grimness about it all that prevents its being altogether fascinating, but it produces stuff that does not bend when the strain comes. It is what is bothering the allies and makes the Germans a possible match for the quadruple entente. Willows are more graceful than oaks, but they are thrown into greater confusion when the storm bursts upon them.

Obedience is a lesson the learning of which needs to commence early and to keep pace with the physical hardening of cartlinge into bone. In the discipline of tain directions of mental activity, but the home and of the school it is less correspondingly forward in other direcanarchy that we find so much of among adults. Undoubtedly in earlier days the suppression of young people was unduly

The story is told of the head master of dition in quite a striking degree. He was one of the great English schools (Eton, if the son of a college president. His mind I am not mistaken), that eight of his war so slow in Latin as to show almost boys came into his study unannounced. eign of activity. I kept him on one He took it for granted that they had Aesop's fables the entire term in order been sent to him to be whipped, as that that he might make a respectable appear- was one of the important functions of ence in the presence of his distinguished his office. He went directly to work, had parents on examination day. But he was finished off the fourth and had placed his as bright in natural history as he was hand upon the fifth, when the latter plucked up courage to say, "Please, sir, He could not properly be called a de- we were sent over here with reference fective. He had brain enough, only its to joining the confirmation class." They

Geniuses are of that order. Genius is another name for immense mental one. Such discipline is united but, nevertheless, whipping is more but, nevertheless, whipping is more wholesome than mollycoddling, and a That is the disadvantage that there is in putting all pupils through the same curriculum. They all have to give the same amount of attention to each of the branches set down for them, with no special opportunity allowed for discipline

Keeping Appointments

Too Many Men Regard Them Lightly.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"I have been going about with a young man for the last four months. We have a margin of self-determination left to | quarrelled several times and once we went so far as to see nothing of each other for weeks because my friend failed to keep appointments," writes "Worried." 'He begged me always to give him another chance, and faithfully promised to keep every apponitment in the future.

"I gave him another trial and for upon your family. awhile he kept his promise, but now he seems to have forgotten that he ever you laying up in made a piedge to me. He professes to the way of good love me and claims that if I were to morals, good know why he does not put in an ap- habits, good health pearance I would excuse him, but when and pure blood to he does make explanations the excuses bestow upon your he offers are not satisfactory. I am fond children? of him, but I doubt him."

The sanctity of engagements is a thing hood that will enable you to protect too many people fail to realize. It does your wife before the birth of your chilnot seem to come home to them that dren so that she will be enabled to when they say they are to be at a given bring into the world desirable offsprings place at a certain time they have pledged | Do you know anything about prenatal their word and that not being there is influences? actually dishonorable.

Probably your friend would not lie bout anything he regarded as vital, and before its birth as well as afterward it does not occur to him that when he if you know nothing about these things tells you he is going to come to see you you are not fitted to become a father. or to meet you at a certain hour and then fails, that he is lying to you. No large aquarium. The Zoological park is matter whether his excuses he good or another city institution where young ill, the point is they should be made in animals are protected before hirth and advance, not afterwards.

Many men regard social engagements lightly and those concerned with business mate before the birth of the young or seriously. Quite right as far as it goes. But any obligation and a pledge of one's word, whether it be to meet a friend at he movies or to be present at a meeting of bank directors, the point is that one's

word is at stake. When a man invites a girl to the theater and finds that his sick mother wants him to stay home or that his employer needs him, it is right and sane that he should choose family ties or business advancement in preference to pleasure. No reasonable girl ought to allow her inclination for pleasure to make her interfere with filial duty or the best interest of a man she likes.

No woman, be she reasonable or otherwise, likes to have her own personality valued so lightly that a man lets her sit around waiting for him and in lordly wise neglects to explain.

The man or woman who makes an en- life; and in the higher walks thousands gagement and fails to keep it, falling also of mothers are suffering from neglect to make explanation, stamps him or her- and indifference or from refined abuse Water. self as one who does not believe either in from husbands who are college gradthe sacredness of a promise or the rights cates and who occupy important posi-

of another individual. tions socially. We should all form the habit of listening patiently to reasonable explanations, for the government to establish in each it into the scalp well at night and after We should never get into the lordly and large city a free institution where such a few applications the dandruff and selfish habit of failing to keep appoint- women could pass two or three hours scalp cruptions will disappear and the each day, when conveniently located hair will stop falling out and be ments and calmly expecting the other with cheerful surroundings, and three or coft and glossy,-Advertisement, person to sit and wait.

Japanese Women in American Eyes

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The Empress of Japan in the wedding gown she wore in 1900 when she became the wife of the Mikado.

of Parent-to-Be

"A Lady of Japan" a rare Japanese print-much prized possession of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

per's Bazar.)

Mrs. Larz Anderson, wife of the former

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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If you are an unmarried young man

you probably have an ideal of marriage

and fatherhood before you. You imagine

What do you know about good father-

Do you know how important it is that

New York City provides a fund for a

after; and should the male animal indi-

cate dangerous tendencies toward his

afterward toward his offspring he is at

once placed where he cannot do damage.

brood animal to suffer injury at such a

period; she is protected in every way in

order that her offspring may be strong

Yet all over the United States expec

tant mothers are left to the careless and

ignorant treatment of men who know no

more about the responsibilities of father-

hood or prenatal influence than they

In the lower wasks of life, where peo

ple are crowded in small rooms and

obliged to live in close quarters, ex-

pectant mothers are forced to endure

the odors of cheap drink and tobacco

and to hear taunts and insults from in-

toxicated husbands, who have never been

told that a woman is sensitive to an

abnormal degree at this period of her

It would be an admirable undertaking

know of the social conditions of Mars.

and well.

No stock breeder would permit his

a child should be guarded and protected

yourself at the head of a happy home

with a lovely wife

and beautiful chil-

dren instalted in

that home. You

are, no doubt, try-

ing to lay up a

ready for that oc-

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Race Is Heedless

on this fascinating subject, ambassador to Japan, has recently been alike from color and texture, yet in

and Their Duties

erty among the masses.

expert athletes.

those months.

ontemplate marriage.

fortunately situated at home.

For instance, all kimonos look much induced to put in writing her impressions Japan they are subject to changes in of Japanese women. Little is known in the western world about the intimate the modish Parisienge. In the old days, another. When Mrs. Anderson was there family life in the Flowery Kingdom, and kimonos trailed upon the ground and

four months, at a nominal price, if un-

an undertaking might necessitate, it

would be saved in a generation by the

Added to this, every college should be

young men know what it means to pro-

Women are beginning to understand

these matters, and mothers are awaken-

ng to the fact that daughters must be

ducated along these lines if they ever

But how is it possible for a mother to

give her child wholesome and sane and

healthful prenatal conditions if men con-

tinue to walk in blind, black ignorance,

and if the laws of the land make no pro-

vision for the mother's protection and

offer no asylum for her retreat from

disastrous environment at this important

It is the great work of the future, the

vital subject of the present. Not until

realize this and call science to aid in the

education of men as fathers can we hope

for a marked improvement in the human

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(From the Christmas Number of Har- | the words of Mrs. Anderson throw a light | were wadded at the bottom. The sleeves | need of actresses, Yoshiwara grills and were long and loose and were used as

Today the kimono ends above the ankles and the sleeves are short. Styles blue was the popular shade. True beauty in the land of the mikade,

says the writer in the December number of Harper's Bazar, consists of a narrow forehead, high arching eyebrows, a small mouth, red lips and pale cheeks. The Japanese have praise for only the nurses. At first only low-class women delicate and artificial types. A coma set of three kimonos worn one outside another.

Indoors, the feet are covered with "tabi" of white cotton. Outdoors, the feet are slipped into wooden "geta" or clogs. Ladies as a rule wear crepe kimonos with their crests woven upon them.

Black is used on ceremonial occasions. White is the color of mourning. A Whatever the original expense of such | gelsha's clothes are much gayer than those worn by ladies and are more expensive, often being designed by artists. The social position of the women of Japan, is revealed by the way they wear the sash or "obi" and the style in which obliged to add a department through they do their hair. The Yoshiwara girls fore granted a diploma. The most knot their sashes behind, but in a style skilled physicians should be employed distinctly different from married women. as instructors in this department. It is The latter twists he hair in one fashion, quite as important to the world that girls in another and children in a third-Yoshiwara women and "maiko," or

pagate the species as that they become little dancing girls, dress their hair with flowers, the former often using lacquered

of the lower classes. Many of them are wife, there is not one man in a million very proficient. To excel in this profeswho would misuse his own unborn child sion, a woman must know at least twenty and fanciful garb, she is very much a once he understood the vital influence ways of arranging the hair, to meet the of the mother's mind upon it during

'maiko.'

The women of Japan are hard workers. Most of those in the lower classes become servants, but many earn a meager pittance by coaling ships or working in It is good luck if you get one who learned typewriting and the use of English for Lusiness purposes.

cently taken to employing salesgirls. Many women are becoming trained took up this wor", but now those of hold jink.

geishas, the professional women enter-"that I will simply say that they are well educated, especially in the art of pleasing, and good conversationalists and musicians. They are hired, as a rule, to help make dinner parties a success, either in private houses or in restaurants. The pay of the geisha varies from 20 to 50

cents an heur." Wives and mothers of the Japanese live secluded life. Even the well-to-do have few amusements, finding their pleasure in arranging flowers, composing poetry and making excursions to view cherry blossoms or maple leaves. Occasionally t.ey attend the theater. Some enter which every young man must pass be- tie the "obi" in front. The geisha girls Buddhist convents. A sister of the emperor did this and her example has been followed by several of the nobility. In spite of their seclusion, the house-

keeping women seem happy and conented. As a wife, the Japanese woman mplicitly obeys her husband and her other-in-law. Later in life, however, the has her turn at authority, when she

Japanese lady except on rice paper in a Yet, in spite of dainty ways woman, says Mrs. Anderson.

An Editorial for Women

"Certified Cooks" A Good Scheme

By DOROTHY DIX

The Woman's club and the Housewives league of Montclair is grappling with the mighty servant problem, before which all other problems fade into innoquous

they propose to settle it by having certified cooks along with certified milk and certified eggs and the other certified are brought into the kitchen

desuctude, and

This is a step in the right direction. The trouble with domestic service has always been that it has been a of Jack-legged trade that it was popularly supposed anybody could turn their

hands to without previous knowledge or preparation, whereas, in truth, it is one of the finest of fine arts, requiring both intelligence and trained skill.

Undoubtedly it is because cooking and bed-making have been regarded as mental trades, suitable only for no-wits. instead of a learned profession in which genius can have its full scope, that they have been held in such low esteem that girls have preferred to starve behind counters rather than fatten before gas Therefore, if the Montclair ladies can

convince young women that the kitchen offers a fine and almost unexplored field for their activities, and that a master's degree in sauces and soups will draw down a better pay envelope than a master's degree in philosophy, they will have bestowed an inestimable boon upon their dyspeptic day and age.

The first way to elevate any calling is to differentiate between good work and bad work in it, and to reward the good by good pay, and one of the principal reasons why there are so many incompetent servants is because mistresses are not willing to pay for skill.

A hired girl to them is a hired girl. copper mines. Of late wears some have faithful and honest, and knows how to cook. It is bad luck if you get one who is drunken and unreliable, and burns Large department stores have only re- the potatoes and roasts the meat to a cinder, but the mistress expects to pay the same amount of wages to the household treasure that she does to the house

Yet that very woman pays, without a Figher rank are going into it.

"So much has been written about the protest, ten times as much for is a creation as she does for one made tainers of Japan," says Mrs. Anderson, by the blundering fingers of the little milliner around the corner, and her husband pays his employes absolutely according to their skill and ability. deesn't expect to get an expert bookkeeper or a crackerjack salesman for the same price that he pays to less compe-

> tent men. When domestic service is standardized and paid according to its merit, as is done in every other occupation, much will have been done toward lifting it to e higher level. It will inspire ambition and stimulate effort, for every cook will know that every new dish she adds to her repertoire means her ability to command that much more salary, and that the more she improves her technique the quicker she graduates from being a cook

And it will be equally advantageous for the housekeeper to get a cook whose wages are proportioned to her ability, for it is a simple matter of mathematics to demonstrate that the servant who never smashes things, nor wastes good food in the preparing is worth many dollars more a month than the journeyman kitchen mechanic who leaves ruin in her wake and fills the garbage can with her un-

The suggestion may be made that if servants are to be certified, mistresses should be certified, too; but this is unnecessary. In those households fortunate enough to have a jewel of a cook she is not only treated as a member of the family-she is the boss of it.

hope to be the pos-Many cases might be found, if the an- sticks or ornaments arranged artistically is old and therefore respected. Selfof great nals of the courts were studied, where as headdress. ontrol is one of the earliest lessons. No wealth to bestow men who graduated with brilliant honors Women do not take their hair down at atter how ill or unhappy she may be, from famous colleges proved brutal hus- night. In order to keep it smooth they must always smile. hands to wives who were expectant rest their heads on little wooden stands Marriages are generally arranged by mothers. The man's brain had been instead of pillows. But even with this he parents, with aid of a friend or a gofilled with all kinds of knowledge save care, every woman must have a haircatable handiwork. between. Divorce is common. Chi dren that which gave him an understanding of dresser at least once a week. that behave oadly are disinberited and fatherhood and motherhood. However Consequently, hair-dressing is the faothers adopted in their places. distillusioned or enraged he may become vorite form of employment for the women In America, one seldom meets a with the woman he has chosen as his

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