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### Instruction in Moral Hygiene

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Copyright, 1915, Star Company, A bill has been introduced in the legis-

lature of New York to amend the education law and make compulsory the teaching and study of moral hygiene in the Sarah Wairath Lyons had advocated the bill. Mrs. Lyons is widely

known as a food specialist and dietician of note, and she is also well known and actively engaged in child 3610 ahe visited some sixty cities and towns in the interest of the children of New York City's the



She visited children in their homes, and thus familiarized herself with conditions surrounding child life in rural commun ities as contrasted with like in a big city's tenements. She also visited the industries, to further inform herself on conditions relating to child labor, studied aml observed children on the streets, in the schools and at play

terviewing the pastors of these churches

godial and charity workers.

Later, not content with this study and observation, she visited homes and reformatories where children are kept a public charge on efforts to reform, to correct the evil of their minds), interviewing those in charge of these homes and institutions, also officials of children's protective societies and juvenile courts, to definitely determine questions child life deterimental, in effect, to the child physically, mentally and morally,

Mrs. Lyons believes that many phases of man's injustice to man, of the law, methods employed in the business world, of the spirit of greed in the land, can be traced to defects in the educational system. In a private letter Mrs. Lyons says: "Youth is going to waste for the saving hand. We talk of economy, yet we permit this waste of childhood this waste of countless millions, in various ways known to us all, and we cry hard times. Is it not time for our federal government to consider its people its children, as an asset of such value that nothing else should take the place in important consideration? The charities instructors around to instruct mothers in those things they should have knowledge of if rightly instructed in the schools. Why not inculcate right hubits of thought with early childhood? The schools have lost sight of this object, and the results are painfully evident."

Mrs. Lyon's slogan is "Save the child, held the children in carly life." to Albany shortly to help her bill and later she goes to the Panama expomition to speak of the child as a national asset. As a teacher of several years' experience in both public and private schools, Mrs. Lyons holds firmly to the thought that a smattering of book knowledge does not qualify a child for citizenship or for life.

She declares a great truth which seems to be utterly lost sight of in our school systems today, namely—that character is of greater importance than book knowledge; that it should go hand in hand

with education. No one who studies our school system In America can for one moment question the truth of Mrs. Lyon's statements. Children are crowded with various kinds of knowledge obtained from text books. and the result is a lose of concentration and a weakening of the memory when they emerge from high school.

Added to this not one child in 100 who graduate from the high school course peddler pass, or an old man or woman budly dressed, and an exhibition of unkindliness, bad manners and cruelty will be given by the majority of the children which would sicken the heart of Christ. they are taught to reverence were lie to return to earth and hear them.

A little humpbacked girl in New York City, on Fifty-ninth street, committed suicide less than a dozen years ago. She | The beautiful runaway bride opened her received from her schoolmates.

which send boys in the wrong path Jack about her-the man with the white mus of correction, and from the house of cor- eyes closed again. rection the path to the underworld is Gilbert Blye, freed of his beautiful bur-



What Every Woman Wants



(Her "Own" Home)



By NELL BRINKLEY

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A slim, old-fashioned litle girl person whose mother and father had builded the early palaces of their dreams in a tiny brown house on its very own plot of ground miles away from the "old folks," married a debonair young chap with none of the money from the sale of his own brains in his pockets, but with an inexhaustible spring of it in the home-nest And after the golden circle of the honeymoon was completed and twirled away to join all the rare moments that have gone into the limbo of vanished things, the slim little person with her tall and terriblyin-love young husband flew back-to the home-nest. And they ruffled and fluffed about a bit and then settled down to eating real things again instead of the love-land fare of strawberrfes and whipped dreams. And, of course, her new mother was a regular mother.

you must understand, who gave her a share of the warmest spot of her heart and loved her mightily, and the girl's transplanted little person thrilled and sang with the knowedge of this. But, by and by, her wings drooped and she had flashes of moods and tempers and a little fretful line that grew between her smooth brows-a mar in the harmony of her happy little face. And the puzzled other bird took her chin in his fingers and demanded the why! "That's an 'insanity' frown you're getting, Peaches. And"-

"It isn't any such thing," blurted out the Ladybird. "I want a house of my very own-a little house any house even a funny house! Everybody is dear and good to me, so good to me; but it's just like I was a visitor dropped in to teaand after a while I'm afraid I'll be a fighting visitor!

There isn't anything I own except you and my own hair-and nothing of my own to do save smile and stand around! It isn't my kitchen! And if we stay, boy-dear, I'll pass by the visitor stage and show my interest in things by trying to run them-and then you will feel like Pandora, with all your hopes flown from your treasure-box! And that we cannot get along will never mean that we are not good people. So let's don't stay. For every woman-the satin-clad one who lives among lovely colors and sounds and has grown quite used to the glitter of many gems, and the plainer one who works for the things that she eats and wears, all dream the same dream-their own homeany home rather than somebody else's, where she drifts about like a shadow or materializes into a war!" And so it is!-NELL BRINKLEY.

Read it Here-See it at the Movies.

## Runaway June By George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester

graduate from the high school course uses choice language in conversation or even grammatical language, and not one in 1.000 is imbued with high ideals of life and conduct. Take any school in this land of schools, at the noon hour, or at the recess hour, and let an eccentric peddler pass, or an old man or woman.

By special arrangement for this paper a photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "Runaway June" may now be seen at the leading moving picture the actors. By arrangement for this paper a life since she had run away from Ned! And little did June know that Ned. And little did June know that Ned. through his detective, had obtained the number of the auto in which she had driven that day. The number was pictures flustrating our story. (Copyright, 1916, by Seria! Pulbication Corporation.)

> EIGHTH EPISODE. Her Husband's Enemies.

CHAPTER I.

left a note saying that she was firiven eyes in damed bewilderment, to find herto this act because of the ridicule she self gazing up into the dark, handsome face of the black Vandyked man. She In his wonderful talk about the causes was in his arms! She felt another clasp Flore tells how he became a truant from tache. Gilbert Blye gently released his school through this game cause, and how hold on her, and the white mustached terns a truant drove him into the house man turned to carry her up the hill. Her

easy. The conduct of the majority of den hurried up the embankment to where school children outside of school hours on his luxurious limousine stood by the side the atreets of every city in America of the broken rail. As he jumped into speaks badly for their home instruction the drivers sent and put his foot on the and for the influence of our system of clutch and his hand on the brake he education. Surely it is time that a refor- gianced down at the scene of the accimatten took place and it is to be hoped dent. The taxi leaned against a sturdy that Mrs. Lyons' bill will pass both tree, which had stopped it from a fatal tumble. Blye's chauffeur, the wide-featured Scatti, was bringing up the un vacious brunette and the heavy man with the thick-lidded eyes were helping Mrs. Villard. That gentle faced woman had insisted upon walking, but she came with a painful limp, and her face was drawn and white. Blye started the car forward with a jerk, turned it dexterously in the narrow road and Jumping down, arranged the cushions with a swiftly cer-

tain hand. When June again opened her eyes Blye was brushing back her soft brown hair from her pale forehead, but he was not holding her. She was in the luxurious imousine, with her head pillowed on the houlder of the white-mustached man, Orin Cunningham, and his arm about her. She straightened as she became aware of that clasp, and Blye, his black eyes glowing down upon her, amiled reassuringly, The car started, and she turned to look at Mrs. Villard, who sat beside her with idded man. The runaway bride closed this fuming apparition. her eyes again and sank back into the support which she so much detested.

Honoria Bly received a telephone massage from Bill Wolf a few hours after the time of the auto accident. "You husband her gone to his club. he said huskfly.

The wife drove hastily to the club entrance. She met Wolf, who pointed to the chauffeur, Scatti, saying. "There's your husband's driver."

Honoria saw Scatti standing beside her susband's limoueine. "I'd like to make you a little present."

said Honoria in sugared accents, and fumbling in her pocketbook, she pro-Scatti turned to her with alacrity, and every line in his broad, low face widened. "Now you'll tell me where Mr. Blye was this evening, won't you?"

The smile faded from Scatti's lines. "Aren't you going to tell me?" And the roice rose another notch. No answer.

"Give me back that money!" ab

There were thirty-seven lights to be counted before the perspective merger in a blur. Scatti calmly inspected them conscious driver, of the taxi. The vi. all in deep absorption, but during the entire time that one narrow slit of an eye had a dancing gleam in it.

Honoria scowled back at the imposing entrance to the club. The doors stood wide open. Inside the tessellated vestiopening, was a paneled screen.

room, amid a wilderness of oaken tables, globe, which in every case has ward the high gilded ceiling.

There were glasses before most of the one. men, and a dense and painful stience pervaded the place, although as Honoria the ecliptic is crossing the equator, for had rushed through the hall she had every degree it runs on its course it is heard the loud habble of animated con- not going a whole degree east. The ship compressed lips. The injured taxi driver versation. The men in that club were is not then making longitude as fast at was up in front, supported by the heady turned to speechless clay at the sight of it is distance. It is less than four min-

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## The Heavens in March



tion, which is not the same except for

actly according to a sun dial, because the

day and night are equal then all over

On the 1st, 15th and 31st the times of

sunrise are 7:01, 6:30 and 6:13 o'clock, and

of sunset 6:42, 6:28 and 6:44 o'clock, thus

making the day's length-eleven hours,

eleven minutes; eleven hours, fifty min-

utes, and twelve hours, thirty-one min-

utes an increase of one hour and twenty

minutes during the month, the greatest

Saturn is the only planet in the evening

sky. It is still in excellent position

crossing the meridian at 6:26 o'clock on

Venus is the same brillfant star in the

The moon is full on the lat at 12:33 p. m.,

new on the 15th at 1:42 p. m., in first

quarter on the 23d at 4:48 p. m., and full

are thus two full moons this month as

there were two in January, and this is

in last quarter on the 8th at 6:28 a. m.

the 15th at a high altitude.

visible this month

BY WILLIAM F. RIGGE.

March is the first of the spring months. because on the 21st at 10:52 a. m. the sun passes through the vernal equinox. It then crosses the equator, and the days are thereafter longer than the nights for six months to come

Astronomers have at the very beginning of the science platted the sun's position in the sky with reference to the stars; They called the sun a wandering star, a planet, according to the old, now rebut still reasonable definition. ected. They found that it always moved along the same path, the ecliptic, that this ecliptic was a great circle of the celes- that as the sun's apparent motion along places due north and south of Omaha. tial sphere like the equator, but inclined to it at an angle of 23% degrees.

As the axis 'round which the earth really seems to turn is only the prolongation of the one round which the earth really turns, hour angles or time are or is, measured at the pole or on the geometry will explain.

line with a certain star at noon today, on time with a clock four times a year, When the heavens have made one compassed. At that moment, on account of the continual eastward movement of the earth, which carries it 'round the whole sphere once a year, the sun will be some what east of the meridian, and it wil take about four minutes more before it is exactly on it when it is noon, and one solar day has passed. If we set our little on their own account. clock to keep pace with the sun, we have solar time, which will lose about four

minutes a day on siedreal time. I said "about four minutes," and here bule were stiffly uniformed attendants. is all the difficulty for a young astron-Beyond was a marble columned hall, and omer. While this difference is regular, at the end of that, through an arched that is, law-abiding, it is not uniform. that is, the same every day. It cannot Suddenly Honoria dashed up the steps be so for two reasons. It will be an which no woman had over trod and be- enormous help towards the understandfore any one could stop her had rounded ing of the first of these two reasons, the paneled screen and stood in the grill if we could take any terrestrial at nearly all of which sat men busy equator and ecliptic drawn on it. We sending curing wreaths of incense to- can then compare the sun on the celestial sphere by a ship on the terrestrial

First, when the ship in its course alon, utes later on sidercal times. (I say four minutes for the sake of brevity and com-

ship has reached its highest northern | about February II, and six minutes about latitude, it is making longitude much July 25, and of being fast four minutes faster than edistance. The solar day is about May 15, and sixteen minutes about then longer than the sidereal by more November 1. Of course, astronomers

than the usual four minutes. These conditions recur in the next part of a second. quadrant, or three months, and so on.

The apparent solar time is shown by a seemed to care for me until misunder-standings arose which grew from small fast, and slow at the solstices. Averaging up all this for the year, it is evident tion of time which can be found in any treated me shabbily; breaking engagements owner to the oblique path of the sun elementary astronomical text book. We that owing to the oblique path of the sun in the ecliptic, the sun and the stars, or the sun and a good clock, cannot possibly keeps central time, and has set its clocks keep time together. Is this a defect? twenty-four minutes ahead in order to By no means, for the sun's oblique path agree with the rest of the Mississippi

We must not forget the second reason, the eclipse is due to the actual motion of On the Elst the sun rises at 6 o'clock the earth round it in an ecupse the na- exactly, and sets also at 6 o'clock exture of this latter motion adds another complexity to the problems.

gives us our Beasons.

Taking both causes into consideration, the world. If we wish to take refraction we can compute the difference between into account, which lifts the sun its own what is called apparent solar time and length when in the horizon, sunrise or equator, as any student of spherical mean solar time for every day of the year. This is called the equation of o'clock. But on the 21st the sun'is seven Now let us imagine the sun to be in time. It shows that the zun is exactly minutes slow, hence the Omaha local time of sunrise is 6:04 o'clock and of sunset 6:10 o'clock: Adding twenty-four min-April 15, June 15, September 1 and Deplete turn and brought back the star to cember 25, that it reaches the extreme utes, we get the central time our own meridian, one sidereal day has values of being slow fourteen minutes clocks show, 6:28 o'clock and 6:34 o'clock.

#### In-Shoots.

Organized charity is all right, but some persons take pleasure in distributing

If you desire to worry your enemies, be come a success at something. The hammer of the knocker is the real

comerang in most cases. The ordinary cuss gives a guess, while the expert prepares estimates.

We look upon some relatives as objects of pride, and others as object lessons.

Knowledge may not always be power but is usually enable one to put on the

Right never seems to triumph when we The guess that hits the bull's eye al-

ways passes for good judgment. The habitual invalid can stick to the job longer than any other person.

Man seldom becomes a political insurparison.) When after three months the gent until his term of office has expired. the 11th, and Saturn on the Ed,

them to be workers? Will you bring them up to respect, adore and admire their

own lad?

father? Will you never sneer at him for the lack of great material success? Will you never let the idea that "the old man is a failure" come into the idea of the children of the man for whom you once were willing to forego all the luxuries of life? Will you try to keep yourself sweet and fine and neat and companionable so that you may always be sweetband?

Marrying a Poor Man

By BEATRICE FAIRFAA.

Ought you to marry a poor man. By

all means-if you love him. But it may be a little hard on the poor man

If you have all your life had "every-

thing money can buy" you must by now

have proved the emptiness of riches and

so he fitted to go without. If you have

never had anything you are about to be-

with you he may fret at seeing you go

without the diamonds and pearls and

Bagdad aliks and Siberian furs in which

he would like to deck you. And his suf-

foring at the price of possible luxury

you pay for his love will be in direct

proportion to his refinement and his un-

So it will be distinctly "up to you" to

hide it if you miss what you have always had or long for what you have always

We will assume that the poor man is

well educated, refined and honest, and a

salary of \$1,500 a year, to which he has

risen at the age of 30 entirely by his own honest efforts. As a matter of fact he is not poor at all, but simply a hard-work-

ing, fairly well-paid man, who is hardly likely to become a millionaire.

Out of this \$1,500-\$30 a week-must

come house rent, living expenses, clothes.

possible doctor's bills, pay for pleasures and even a little money laid up for the

Now do you think the society of this

thirty-dollar-a-week man sufficent recom-

pense for all you must forego in life?

You must consider not whether poverty

would be an interesting experience for a

year or so, but whether you care to

rest of your mortal life.

chance living on a small income for the

Can you face this situation gladly and

proudly? Can you face the possibility of being as poor as the impecunious cricket

of the fable, while your ant-like friends

marry "good providers" and lord it over you in this year's model limousines? Can

you meet your friends and relatives with pity in your heart because they have not

each and all "as dear a boy" as your

If not, you have no right to think of

If you marry a poor man it must be

because you love him, and love him

enough to bear poverty and to bear it

with such proud gladness of love that he

shall never in all your life together face

the pain of knowing that you regret not

having made a more "worldly marriage."

No woman has a right to involve the

Look at your future cold-bloodedly and

bunt for its direst possibilities. If child-

ren come to you can you joyfully train

man she loves in trouble that she might

have foreseen had she taken the trouble

to face facts honestly.

this marriage for another second!

future in insurance or savings bank.

dreamed of having

come rich in your endowment of love. Now if the poor man is really in love

Do not shirk the issue by imagining all sorts of pleasant things that might happen-fortunes dropping from the clouds, marvellous investments, unexpected legacies, miracles of furture. Face squarely the situation of being poorreally poor all your life. Accustom yourself to the idea of going without things that may be a matter of course to the girls you know today.

Answer the questions honestly, It neasures your frankness as a woman If you are not willing to face it, I think you scarcely deserve that any good man should ever fall in love with you.

#### Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE PAIRFAX

have all this computed to the hundredth Dear Miss Fairfax: Three years ago elementary astronomical text book. We

then get Omaha time. But as our city About five weeks ago she made an en-gagement with me, and at the appointed time and place passed me in company valley, we must finally add this correc-Do you think that in time I will forget Do you think that in time I was a line her, and would you advise me to call on another young lady who is very friendly toward me, and who, I am informed, would appreciate my company very p. C.

Of course you will forget the girl who treated you so slightingly. And to hasten the day, set about cultivating the friendship of other girls. By all means call on curs at 5:57 o' clock and sunset at 6:63 the girl who is friendly to you.

## HERE IS PROOF THAT RESINOL STOPS ITCHING

treatment will do for YOUR tortured skin is what it has done for others. Here is a man whose WHOLE BODY was covered with termenting eczema When HE says that Resinol stops itchsoutheast in the morning twilight. Jupfler ing immediately, he knows what he is and Mars are there also, but scarcely talking about. Just read his simple, straightforward letter:

'My entire body, even my eyelids, was ompletely covered with blisters. The burning and itching were something terrible, and I COULD NOT SLEEP nor again on the 13th at 11:28 p. m. There rost. I think I had one of the worst cases of eczema a human being ever had. "I used eight different kinds of rem there were two in January, and this is why February has none. As the interval between corresponding phases of the moon is about twenty-nine and a half days and February has only twenty-eight, this contingency of missing one of the phases must occasionally happen to February, just as that of five phases may happen in any other month, especially if it has thirty-one days. The moon is in conjunction with Venus on the lith, and Saturn on the Ed.