

TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

Fair Play Among Brothers and Sisters a Necessity.

HASTY JUDGMENTS ARE RISKY

Innocent Child Too Often Is Held Responsible for the Frictions That Arise—Tasks Must Not Be Evaded.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

FATHER was glancing at the papers while waiting for his son to join him for their Sunday morning walk.

Father did not like that. He went right up to the children's quarters to see what it all meant.

William was no less a victim of circumstances than his sisters. It was his fate to be the youngest—and the only boy.

But every child is unique, if not in one way then in another. And so every child is likely to derive advantages from his peculiarities as well as to be handicapped by them.

Charles that he "always gave in before and after."



"They Won't Dress Me!"

fore and after." By this she meant that he always did what he could to avoid friction in advance; but that when any altercation arose he was then ready to make further concessions and yield.

It is quite proper for us to recognize the fact that the children are not alike and to take the differences into consideration in our judgments and in our other treatment of them.

The actions of parents, like all movements in the world, are along the line of least resistance.

dren were at the edge of the water. She could also see the blade of an oar raised menacingly in the air.



Helen Suffered for Her Reputation.

He knew there must be a military command for dividing a column, so as to pass about a fixed obstacle, but he didn't know what it was.

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He swung about and faced the oncoming formation. "Fifty-fifty!" he blared at the top of his voice.

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Took It for a Poultice.

Mr. Coddles was suffering from that rundown feeling. In fact he might have sat as a model for the artist who draws those pictures every one of which is alleged to tell a story.

A bright idea came to him—namely, that he should visit some friends in Bradford, for he knew that there was no cure quite equal to Yorkshire hospitality.

With kind thoughtfulness his hostess baked a Yorkshire pudding, which she carried to his room.

Three hours later she again visited the invalided Mr. Coddles.

"Well," she asked, "have you' gotten it all oop?"

"Eaten it?" gasped Mr. Coddles.

"Was it meant to be eaten? I'm wearing it on my chest?"—London Tit-Bits.

Caught.

Mrs. Flatbush—Why, you're all wet!

Mr. Flatbush—Yes; got caught in a shower.

"But you had an umbrella when you left this morning?"

"Yes, but it was the fellow who owned the umbrella that caught me!"

Let Him Try It.

Bacon—Someone has figured it out that the annual fall of snow and rain in the United States weighs in the neighborhood of 6,500,000,000 tons.

Egbert—Oh, well, anybody who ever shoveled any snow right well that the snow alone weighs a good deal more than that.

In Woman's Realm

One of the most interesting gowns among those displayed at the season's initial style show tempered the airy frivolity of net skirts with a rich overgarment of embroidery.

As to the general style features of the new coat: First, they are long in many cases quite covering the dress; they are made of heavy material, and the most interesting innovations in cut and decoration are to be found in the back of the garment.



DINNER GOWN IN PEACOCK COLORING.

er fan finished off the toilette. Comparison was therefore easy and the embroidery did not suffer.

Judging from this frock, skirts remain as full as they have been, but are not artificially distended. They are a little lengthened, and this feature of the new modes may be emphasized as the season advances.

In the beautiful frock pictured the details of the toilette include a little silk variety bag. These small, brilliant necessities of life seem to be with us always in one form or another, and they are attached to fans, umbrella and parasol handles, walking

a choice, this wide variety in design promises a becoming coat for every type of figure, and the newer colorings may be experimented with, at least to test their effect upon the complexion.

Two very practical coats are shown in the illustration. Besides coats of this kind there are those that hang free from neck to hem, and cape coats, to be considered. The detachable cape is featured on some of the smart late models. Comfort to the wearers is assured in the large turnover collars and the ample pockets that are everywhere in evidence.

Except for buttons, there is very little in the way of ornament on the tasteful coats designed for everyday wear, and even these are sparingly used. But this is because ornaments are not needed. Attention is centered on new departures in the cut of col-



STYLE FEATURES OF THE NEW COATS.

sters, etc. They are small, elaborate affairs, made of ribbon or silk in the richest weaves, and ornamented with tinsel laces, beads, embroidery, and needlework, with metallic threads.

Those who are in touch with present styles need not be told that there is an immense variety in the designs in which practical coats are made. Certain style features are present in all of them. But to suit individual taste there is a wide choice in materials and in colors and especially in the construction of the garment.

lars, pockets, belts, and in the construction of the garment.

Julia Bottomley

Accessories of Fashion.

Middy blouse shapes, carried out in lovely silken and velvet materials, have little of the "middy" left excepting the general form. They are really more like old Florentine tunics. They fall long and straight, till they are encircled by some lovely girle of metal gauze, head embroideries or metal belts inset with jeweled stones.

PICTURE RECORDS OF WAR

They Will Be Valuable as Object Lessons in Training in the Future Schools.

A large proportion of the pictures made in the European war are not intended for public exhibition, says St. Nicholas. A rigid censorship is exercised over all photographic work by the governments, exactly as in the case of the mails and printed matter.

The presence of the moving picture men in such numbers at the front does not mean that the governments are going into the show business. The photographs thus secured, at enormous expense, become matters of official record and are, of course, invaluable.

As illustration for textbooks and lectures, the war movies will have a unique value in the classroom. A lesson in strategy, for instance, may be illustrated by a moving picture showing the advance or retreat of troops in an actual engagement.

Returned It, All Right.

Over the garden fence the conversation had suddenly turned acrimonious.

"An' if yore boy, 'Erbert, ties any more cans to his pore dog's tail," was Mrs. Moggins' stern ultimatum, "I'll 'ear about it, that's all. Oh, an' perhaps you've done wly that saucepan wot you borrowed last Monday."

"'Erbert," asked Mrs. Grubb shrilly; "wot 'ave you bin doin' to Mrs. Moggins' dog?"

"Nothin' ma!" replied the small boy unblushingly.

"There!" said his mother triumphantly. "An' you returned 'er saucepan yesterday, didn't you, dearie?"

"Sent it back by 'er dog!" said 'Erbert calmly.

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake, Pa., writes: "I suffered with Backache and Kidney Trouble. My head ached, my sleep was broken and un-

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He that asketh faintly beggett a denial.

The Usual Way. Browning—I understand you were at the races yesterday? Greening—Y-yes, but I happen to pick one before he was ripe.

He that asketh faintly beggett a denial.

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