

MORAL CONTROL OF THE CHILD

Is Fostered in Early Years. Modern Authorities Say—Therefore Large Responsibilities Lie with Kindergarten.

What are the most important years of a child's life? is a question frequently asked. Whatever bias we may as individuals show because of our own personal experiences, observations and professional work should give way to a consideration of facts which come to us from various laboratories and clinics.

These constitute the sources where investigations of two types are under way. One type works from beginning, controls treatment and environment, then watches for results.

The other type begins with effects, traces back to cause and also labels as good or bad the environment and treatment which constitute the cause.

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It is a surprise to many people to learn that very few fears are actually inherited; that almost all of them are acquired through experience after birth.

Note, then, Dr. Watson's trenchant statement: "I have said more than once that, without starving a child or abusing it physically in any other way, I could so twist and thwart its instincts and emotions that it would be permanently ruined by the time it is four years old."

In other laboratories are being conducted many experiments in nutrition. As a result there are facts enough known about feeding babies that make it possible to hasten or delay the appearance of the child's teeth, and to determine their quality.

Another source. "The other source of our knowledge concerning the early years comes from the clinics and courts to which the defective, the handicapped, the broken, the lawless are brought for help.

The view of an impartial educator, Dr. Wm. C. Gagley, affirms that position. He says: "The secret of character development lies in the earlier years, and, since parents are not trained for this work, the kindergarten teachers must assume the responsibility for laying the foundations for the basic moral controls and for the inculcation of the virtues of good manners, both so essential in our democracy.

In consequence, there should be kindergartens enough for all children. These kindergartens should take children, not only at five years, but at four, and there should be nursery school provision for those still younger."

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ELDERLY people, whose stomach muscles are relaxed from advancing age, find themselves chronically constipated and tormented by headaches. Strong physics react and make matters worse. Miss Jenny McDonald of Parkhill, Ont., writes that her mother found Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin ideal for constipation. It proved effective, yet acted mildly and gently and did not irritate. Increased doses were not necessary.

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Four ounce constipation, so even if you do not require a laxative at this moment, let me send you a Half-Ounce Trial Bottle of my Laxative Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE, so that you will have it handy when needed. Write me today, please, and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, at Front Street, Bridgeburg, Ont. Write me today.

MOST COMPLETE NORTH OF PANAMA

Allan G. McAvity's Fuel Oil Plant at Quebec Connected by Pipe Line With Every Berth—Delivery by Tank Steamer at Montreal.

The second best up the St. Lawrence river to Montreal was the steamer Cecil County, with a cargo of bunker fuel oil for Allan G. McAvity's company there.

Montreal Mr. McAvity has equipped the Colin W., one of the Webster

S. S. Company's vessels, to carry oil from his terminal there to deliver it into the bunkers of other steamers wherever located.

At Quebec, where another large oil tank is now being completed, the St. Lawrence Independent Oil Company has a central location on the harbor commission property and, by pipe line which connects with all the berths, can supply bunker fuel wherever required.

Arrangement at Quebec is an ideal layout, and there is nothing like it in America, except at the Panama canal, where a similar installation is operated by the United States government.

PIANO RECITAL. An interesting recital given on Saturday evening by some of the piano pupils of Mrs. J. C. Hayward at her home in Prince William street. Solos and duets were well played and a social half hour was enjoyed by all. A musical contest was enjoyed, the prize being won by Mary E. Roderick. The following members took part: Mary Kirk, Dorothy Belyea, Eleanor McBeath, Daisy Belyea, Lois Peters, Evelyn Hazen, Vida Lodge, Vicars McLaughlin, Frances Henderson, Mary Roderick, Eleanor Holder, Selby Wetmore, Hacon Fisher, Edith Brown and Pearl Noddin.

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DAMNATION AND RUINATION CAUSED BY WOMEN'S DRESS!

"Thou shalt not follow the crowd to do evil." This text found in Exodus, 23, verse 2, was the theme of the forceful sermon delivered last night in the Tabernacle church by A. L. Tedford, the pastor. People today, he said, followed heedlessly one fashion and fad rather than take an individual stand and they were on a slippery path. He spoke of women's dress and condemned Lady Astor's attitude when she said that bobbed hair was not pretty but that if she was eighteen today she would bob her hair. Women's glory used to be her hair, Mr. Tedford remarked, but now it seemed to be low collars, short skirts, silk stockings and bobbed hair. Modern dress was leading men to damnation and ruin. Church relationships he also censured in declaring that the church had no right to follow in the path of a multitude of churches that were living their life and raising money for their work in a manner out of keeping with the spirit of Jesus.

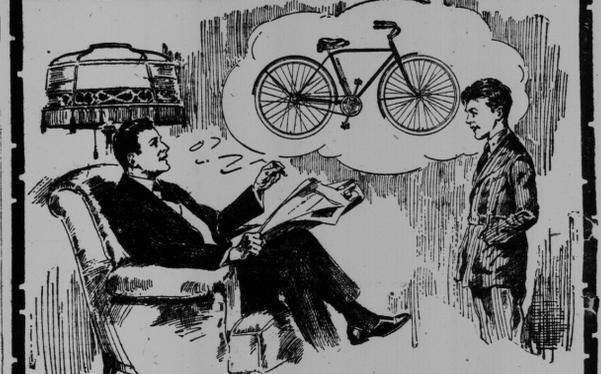
Business practices he also scored, saying that questionable business methods and shady practices passed current because everybody was doing it. Late hours were generally adhered to and moral laxities were running rampant because everybody was doing it. He appealed to men and women to have minds of their own and follow the deeper and truer convictions of their lives if they had to stand alone.

The morning service in the Tabernacle church was conducted by Rev. William Dawson, of the Fifth Avenue Mission, who exchanged with Mr. Tedford. The Sunday school had very nearly a record attendance, as 222 answered the roll.

The progress made by the Tabernacle congregation in launching the building fund has been very satisfactory. There is at present \$1,400 in cash and \$3,000 additional has been promised. Each society of the church has been assigned a certain portion of the fund and will set about raising that amount. It is expected that the first section of the church to be built will cost \$20,000 and it is hoped that this will be raised by next May, when the building will be begun. The plans, as at present considered, provide for a \$25,000 building when complete.

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Let us show you how perfect is the harmony of design in each and every type of the Semi-ready Tailored Suit. Facing the Square. OXONIAN IN PORT. land liner Winifredan, towing the St. John's, Nfld., April 30—The Lay—midnight last night.



A Real Bicycle For a Real Boy. "WHY don't you ride your bicycle to school any more, Bill?" "Well, Dad, everybody laughs at it. The other boys ride rings round me, and call it the old boneshaker." "Humm! How long have you had it?" "Why, it's three years, now." "Dad, I'd do almost anything for a C. C. M. You just watch me!" "That's the stuff! I've heard C. C. M. Bicycles well spoken of, and one should be a prize worth winning." "I'm sure it. C. C. M.'s look so snappy and ride so easy. Pewee Bowman has one of the new models and it has the C. C. M. Triplex Crank Hanger. He loaned it to me yesterday for five minutes. Gee, it was just like riding on air!" "Why, what difference does the Triplex Hanger make?" "And there's a special bike that I won't outgrow, Dad. It's equally good for a lad of nine or a youth of twenty. It's called the C. C. M. 18-inch Curved Bar Model." "That's a fine idea, Bill. Dig in, now, pass your exams, and that C. C. M. bike is yours." (Bill Passed All Right.)

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