

THE TRAINING OF A CITIZEN.

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The best thing that the promoters of the kindergarten system are doing for the interests of humanity is in elevating to its true importance the work of the home for the education of the child...

One end of home education should be to make of the child a healthy well-developed animal, and this necessitates intelligent oversight of his food, his clothing, his sleep, and all his physical habits...

With the result that the youngster did not choose to eat anything that was upon the table, but was coaxed as a great favor to eat some specially prepared dish.

If we are to have a healthy animal it must be regulated by some higher law than the mere whims of fashion or the caprice of the parent.

Truthfulness, pure, absolute, beautiful, is a foundation-stone of character, but to the child all things are true until we teach him that there is falsehood.

The home ought to teach industry, promptness and order. The market value of a child's work is not the measure of its worth.

Self-control is the end of all discipline, and it may begin much earlier than most of us realize. Even from a selfish standpoint mothers would be well advised to listen to the story of their children to this grand mystery which may begin with mere physical habit.

Unselfishness looked upon as a sort of heavenly grace, but if it may not in every case be successfully nurtured, there is no question that its opposite may be. The child is induced to eat the food he does not want by the pretense of giving it to somebody else.

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making, is in training for a disregard of the rights and comforts of others which will enter into all his future dealings.

Obedience lies at the foundation of all right living—to recognize and exercise of law and yield to it the assent of the whole nature.

There was still time for a brisk little half hour talk with the mother before the mother left, but our little girl quivered with the tangles in her hair, with every button on her shoes, with all her hooks and eyes, and so she was too late for prayers.

"Well," said mamma soberly, "I've heard stories about gypsies changing little children in their beds, and I think somebody has changed mine. I put a dear little daughter to bed last night, and she is not there this morning."

"O, that is easily explained," said papa; "you put two little girls to bed in the same crib last night, and the wrong one woke up this morning."

"The idea of being two little girls and sleeping in the same crib! Dear me! it takes all a little girl's thoughts to remember whether the e or i comes first in 'believe,' and what part of speech 'such' is, and how to divide by five figures."

"The day went by with quick, silent steps; night took her place, and lighted up the chamber, and Evelyn's bed-time came a whole half-hour earlier than usual."

"Richard and Robin were two pretty men; they lay in bed till the clock struck ten, then up jumps Robin, and looks at the sky."

"Mamma," she said suddenly, leaving the rhyme unfinished, "does every body go double?"

"Yes, everybody," answered mamma, "as long as they live in this world. Evelyn, which wants us to be mean and disagreeable, and a better nature which wants us to do right."

"Good-night, mamma," she said, smiling to herself as the light went out, and the saucy stars peeped in at her.

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Two in a Crib.

"Oho, Brother Richard, the sun's very high!" cried mamma, on her way to the bath room.

Evelyn turned over in her pretty brass cot, and yawned. She knew very well what this quotation from Mother Goose meant, for mamma generally roused her little girl in some such merry way, in order to put her in a good humor at the start.

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ence in dealing with the poor of any grade that brought her it was intemperance the poverty in five cases out of six, and that made her consider the temperance reform the most needed reform of all;

"He's mother's baby!" mamma's name for me, a boy of eight; At this I often blush for shame, The name I truly hate!

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BEN'S COMPLAINT.

I am the youngest of the lot, The latest born of six; I often wish that I were not— It's put me in a fix.

I better like papa's plan, I think my papa knows; Aloud he cries, "He's father's man! Why, bless me, how he grows!"

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FIVE LITTLE Five little brothers and To journey the live In a carious carriage They hurried away One big brother, and And one we follow, The carriage was roomy, And they could roam The five little brothers gloomy, And the wee one b Till the biggest one do say, Let's leave the carriage, So they scampered And off and away To where somebody found leather Oh my! how she knew 'Twas her little boy's And the five little little toes. —Ella Wheeler Wilton

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We are all of us one upon the other. power of physical creature, and the irrefragable is her household. It do she can ever make a work. The busy money, ready to golden. There are the effects more cruel its world than in child, who can com for it, yet how often trust that rarely by em, whose pride has put many unnecessary ings in their dainty who have forgotten of tenderness and sympathy.

To many such children as simply play of their own Little Mary must white clothes all through neither the mother's ready pride the number say. Instead of dressible frocks of "millionaires' children" to wear for play dress, she is made to dress which the mother herself. She sits up hours of the night gowns in which she pulses for play dresses; ready to always the unhappy either a pert miss early to regard vanity and vanities of life the discontented which she is to and looks with envy the tumbling urchin pies on the road-side.

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Make a sponge potatoes, a pint of which the potato steps of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and a little water. Boil for five minutes through a col potato water of three cups of flour, and a half small yeast half dried yeast or warm hot-water. Let the sponge for twelve hours. Light and foaming has risen, half an ten or eleven No more flour should bread should be a stiff dough, about 1/2 cup of water, and begin bread toward you with a small, and the remainder.