

the son's account every cent of his board and room money for four years. That young man, in later years, said to me: "What I am, I owe largely to my father. At the critical time in my life he prevented me from going my own way." Firmness more than indulgence saved him.

The other day a twelve-year-old girl impudently called her father down because he bought something that she did not like. Evidently she had heard her mother criticize the purchase. This spirit developed in the child until she has absolutely no respect for her father, and he is a splendid man. I fancy he is sensitive to this abuse from his daughter but is too proud to speak of it.

We have been laying practically all the responsibilities and glories and duties and rewards into the mothers' hands and have neglected the child's "father." This is an injustice; for in so doing we deprive the child of perhaps the most helpful and broadest influence that could come into his life.

A child who is robbed of his rightful love and respect for his father, and of his helpful companionship, and the strength and inspiration which a wise and understanding father can give, is not only cheated and impoverished, but is weakened and harmed beyond the power of future years to mend. Neglect of father and exaltation of the mother is a national fault. The influence of both is most valuable, and when the father and mother are united in perfect harmony, a strength of character is developed in the child that can never be broken, no matter what the future may offer.

Last year I read a letter from a son to his father. The son is one of our brave soldier heroes. I shall never forget that letter. I read it over and over again. The tears came to my eyes. The letter was not long, but I read between the lines evidence of a splendid companionship between father and son. Little expressions of affection indicated a tone of love that had existed from early boyhood. I have never read a letter like it, so full of love, confidence and respect did that son have for his father. As I put the letter back into the envelope, I thought: "Young man, your father need spend no time worrying over temptations you may be called on to face. Your companionship with him has made you strong and manly with ambition only for the great and good and mighty." Then it came to me as never before what that father sacrificed when he said: "Go, my son; your country needs you!" I need not add that the son felt the call before his father spoke. There is a certain steadiness and power in the influence of conscientious fathers, and something quieting and enlarging that comes to a child with their companionship, that this association creates manly heroism in boys and womanly loveliness in girls.

CAMPING WITH DAD

By Bertha Gerneaux Woods

I always feel so gay and glad
When I go camping out with Dad.
He's just as full of jolly tricks
As any boy. We gather sticks
And make a fire that blazes high,
To cook our supper—Dad and I.

It's queer how good it all does taste,
And not a single crumb we waste,
Why, just brown bread seems good as
cake,

And when our sunfish from the lake
Are nicely fried, I say "Oh, Dad!
This is the finest meal we've had!"

A "FATHER'S DAY" PREDICTED

Will those interested in this new corner write letters? We want a splendid department in this venture, and look to the "fathers" and those who respect and honor their fathers, to help us. Anything that will be a tribute to "fathers" will be gratefully accepted.

"A boy's love for his mother may be the most sublime and beautiful theme of poet and preacher, but his love and esteem for his dad are strategic in the making of character."

Such was an interesting statement in

the course of a popular sermon delivered by the Rev. W. J. Hindley, in Central Congregational Church, in his answer to "What's the Matter with Father?" that question once raised in jest and ribaldry.

"I want to see father come into his own," continued Mr. Hindley, "for his own sake and for his home, but more than all for the sake of the world, where the great problems of our times can never be solved without father. But the father must merit this appreciation, must win that right. I hold no brief for this sturdy member of the sterner sex; he has many faults and failings, some of them so serious that they threaten the very permanency and security of our civilization. I merely suggest that a possible explanation might be found in the attitude of many homes and families who never seem to expect father to be anything more than a provider of the family meal ticket.

Where Dad Comes In

"Honor thy father and thy mother," the speaker remarked, is a commandment of dual obligations. Mother is always honored, having proved herself worthy of this reverence and homage, but dad can only come in for his rightful share when he shows that he should be similarly respected. There shall be no double standards for him, no special privileges, but community moral laws.

"There is no greater waste in the world to-day than the waste of the fathers' brains and hearts in their homes," contended Mr. Hindley. "Hitherto, it has been the mother who has cared for the educational and religious training of the children while father earned the daily bread or has been too busy with politics. But the day of this division in the home is passed, and father must assume his responsibility for ideals and share with the mother the

moral and ethical education of the family.

"The Bible is emphatically a man's book. Over 95 per cent of its characters are men, who were heads of their own households and priests in their own families; when God revealed Himself to the world He did so in the form of a man, and when that wonderful Man gave us the model prayer it was prefaced with the two great words, 'Our Father.'"

Fathers' Day Predicted

Mr. Hindley said that the day will come when every church calendar will include a Fathers' Day; when literature and song will be enriched with its tributes to a father's strength and lofty ideals, as to-day it is with a mother's love and sacrifice; and the problems of the world will be solved when father and mother, sister and brother, are an undivided family in the golden bonds of Christian faith and service.

McClary's Kootenay makes good cooks

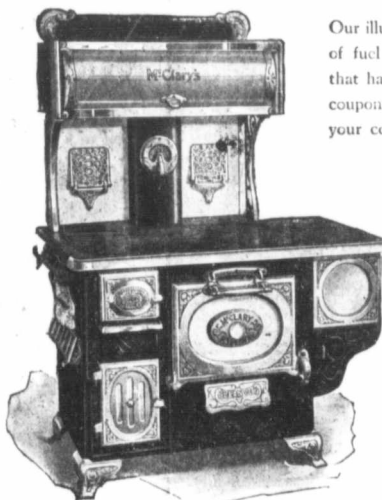


Is it the proper thing to ask a woman to tinker with a range? Is there any reason why she should have to juggle things about the oven to keep them from burning; or "coax up" a slow oven; or why she should struggle with cranky grates? And yet how many women have to work against such odds!!

There are any number of women who *think* they can't cook when the whole trouble lies in the poor ranges they are trying to use.

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