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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

HUNT FOR YOUR TONGUE.



RUTH CAMERON

"When you want to whip a child," says an Italian proverb, "first hunt for a stick." It would also be a good thing for many of us if, when we want to forbid a child something, or threaten him with a punishment, we had first to hunt for our tongues.

The most common fault in child discipline is the use of too many "don'ts," and too many unconsidered threats. Too many "don'ts" always spoil the child.

"Roderick, stop that quickly," I heard a nervous, quick-speaking mother say to her six-year-old son, the other day, "or you'll have to go upstairs and stay in your room for an hour."

An Unpardonable Sin.

Roderick was engaged in pouring the water which had been given him to blow soap bubbles with, through the cracks in the front steps. He did not stop.

His mother did not seem to notice this fact until a few minutes later. "Roderick, didn't you hear me?" she exclaimed.

"Yes, mother, but—" continuing in his play.

She swooped down upon him and took the rest of the water away from him. "I don't know what ails that child," she declared.

She said nothing further about that hour in his room.

Her Explanation.

Later she explained this to a grown-up companion who was rash enough to remind her of her threat. Her excuse was:

"He'd probably get into mischief. And then he keeps begging to come out and it takes more energy to keep him there than it's worth. Besides, it's a nice day and he ought to be outdoors."

Now it didn't do any harm for Roderick to pour out the soap bubble water. If his mother had been asked why she forbade him, she probably couldn't have told any reason except that she had given it to him to blow soap bubbles with. (We grown-ups are apt to be like that. We want children to do the conventional thing, the thing we have planned for them, whereas one of the essentials of a child's good time is that it shall be something he has thought up himself.) But it did no harm for her to

make the threat and then not carry it out.

It Just Makes Trouble for Her.

Thoughtlessly forbidding children to do this or that is a habit many women, especially nervous women, acquire. It means needless deprivation for the child, and unnecessary trouble in enforcing her discipline for the mother. The best governed state is that with the fewest laws. The best governed child is one who is not constantly harassed by unnecessary prohibitions.

A very successful mother said it was her ideal never to utter a "don't" without first asking herself if she absolutely needed to interfere, and never to refuse a child's request without first trying to find a way to grant it.

Children detect and take advantage of weakness just as surely as they recognize and respect firmness. Before you forbid, count 20—and before you threaten punishment, count 50—would be a good rule for most of us.

British Utilize U. S. Bar Tenders.

London, June 14.—The American cocktail, like the prophet without honor in his own country, is carrying the gospel into England, where it is preached with tremendous success. It is estimated now that fully 1500 former American bartenders are in London and other English cities mixing drinks, and the number is increased with every incoming vessel.

The British hall this American invasion far more enthusiastically than the arrival of "Pussy Foot" Johnson and his fellow advocates of prohibition. The bartender is rapidly becoming a special feature.

Invitation for a function at the Savoy Hotel next Thursday reads, to meet "expert cocktail mixers from the United States of America in the Winter Garden."

The mixologist is by far the most popular lion on the occasion. At receptions, followed by luncheon, society people and well known actors and actresses and business men are vying in the acceptance of invitations. American bars in Europe have made the "old fashioned cocktail" fairly well known in the past. Some know the difference between the "Martini" and the Bronx, but to-day the Britisher orders "Jack Rose," "Manhattan," "Military," "Clover Club," or "Clover Leaf" with the savior faire of a New York clubman, and even asks for a dash of ale in his whiskey sour.

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THE MARCH

The times are punk, the prospects yellow, conditions are a shame; and each man roasts the other fellow and says he is to blame. I throw some dornicks at my neighbor because he talks all day; he sidesteps hard, pro- ductive I a b o r, puts up no helpful hay. But when I say he is a traitor to useful industry, he says he knows one who is greater, and shies a brick at me. While I sit writing up this drab age, my neighbor wots and weens, the country's pressing need is cabbage, and turnips and string beans. I'll get land, and grow upon it a crop of seedless prunes, 'twould help out more than any sonnet, than any rippling tunes. Then he resumes his elocution, hands out the air that's hot, and says we'll have a revolution before we know what's what. Our lives would soon be rich and mellow, the times be smooth as wax, if we could make the other fellow get down to Old Brass Tacks. But when we urge him to get busy, and go and earn the price, he says, with nerve that makes us dizzy, "Just take your own advice."

Without hot-water bags can be cut up into mats to go under flower pots. The yolks of fresh eggs beaten in milk make an excellent substitute for cream in coffee.

Just Folks

When Buddy's sick, there's two of us. That Mother always has to nurse. Nor is she sure, with all the fuss, I have no appetite for meals. And restlessly I pace the floor. And every look of mine reveals That I am sick at heart and sore.

When Buddy's sick, I cannot hear. The pleasant things my neighbors say, I know they wish to offer cheer. But oh, my mind is far away. I hear the slightest sound at night. And rush to feel his fevered brow. And wonder if I've heard aright. When Mother says, "He's better now!"

When Buddy's sick, I cannot sleep. And while its course the fever runs, A constant watch on him I keep— For every sigh my courage stuns. My hands grow clumsy, wet and cold. My cheeks display my inner dread. And like a child I must be told. A dozen times to go to bed.

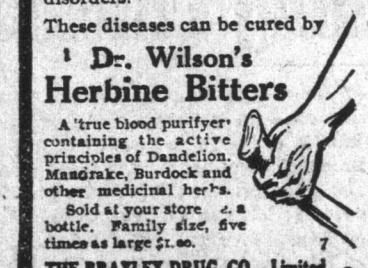
When Buddy's sick his Mother knows, As calmly by his bed she stands, That if the fever longer goes, She'll have two patients on her hands. She tells me not to worry so. To-morrow he will better be. But while his trouble lasts, I know That I am just as sick as he.

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Wife of Skipper to Sail With Shamrock IV.

New York, June 14.—One of the intriguing circumstances in the life of yacht racer and prodigiously successful trophy hunter is the fact that not every cup is a cup.

At least that is the opinion of Mrs. Burton, "associate" skipper of Sir Thomas Lipton's American Cup contender, Shamrock IV. Capt. W. M. Burton, try for the trophy which has reposed west of the Atlantic since 1855. Her paradoxical sounding opinion was uttered very seriously.

"Happily some of them are salvers, tea services, and what not," she said. "Imagine the housewife task of polishing something like a thousand cups of every odd size."

Having the cups is very fine, Mrs. Burton says, but the real joy of the thing is the race. Since her marriage Mrs. Burton has not missed a race with her husband, who declares he'd as soon sail a race without his top-sail as leave his wife behind.

Mrs. Burton was reticent as to the precise sea duties of an associate skipper. She said she never suffered from nervousness, and never, never dreamed of making suggestions to her husband or in any way distracting his attention from the minutiae of his duties as helmsman.

"There could be nothing more out of place on a racing yacht than an excitable, unstrung woman. I am always perfectly calm and confident and enjoy it thoroughly."

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By Gene Byrnes

Household Notes.

Wallpapers may be cleaned with soft, clean flannel dipped in fine oatmeal.

Sift flour once before measuring and several times before mixing in cake.

A fine grater is a good thing for removing the burned surface of anything.

A household necessity is a wire cage in which trash can be safely burned.

A bit of horseradish on top of soup pickle keeps away mold from the vinegar.

A fish or egg salad makes a very good main dish for a meal in hot weather.

Green pepper shells, stuffed with corn and baked, make a dainty luncheon dish.

A little express wagon is a great convenience for carrying in vegetables or firewood.