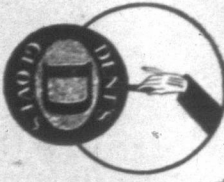


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P. L. Q.—For more than a month I have had a pain in the tendon of the heel of the right foot. A small lump has formed there. Can you advise me?

A.—You should be examined by an orthopaedic surgeon to determine the cause of this trouble.

J. M. Q.—My jaw bones get stiff and crack when I eat. I have two sets of false teeth. Can you advise me?

THE KAWARTHA LAKES

The Kawartha Lakes are among the most popular of Ontario's summer playgrounds. The region was long a favored one with the Indians who gave it its musical name, signifying "Bright Waters and Happy Lands." The Kawartha chain comprises Lakes Katchewanooka, Clear, Stony, Buckhorn, Chemong, Pigeon, Bald, Sturgeon, Cameron and Balsam, and they are six hundred feet above the level of Lake Ontario. Every form of outdoor recreation may be indulged in, there being unlimited opportunities for sailing, canoeing and motor-boating, for bathing and for fishing. Bass, maskinonge and salmon trout are caught in the large lakes, while there is good fishing for speckled trout in the smaller lakes in the district. The region is easy of access, has good hotel accommodation and is within 125 miles of Toronto on the Grand Trunk Railway System. Free illustrated booklet with map and list of hotels sent on request. Apply to H. R. Charlton, General Advertising Agent, Grand Trunk Railway System, Montreal, P.Q.



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PARENTS AS EDUCATORS

BEGINNINGS IN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

By Martha Galland Waring

The three most wonderful things in nature have always been to me, the unfolding of a flower, the dawn of a new day, and the way in which a child learns the use of language. There are never two of these exactly alike; they are always happening and always different. I have watched three children closely and their way of learning to talk has been absolutely as individual as the children themselves. The eldest, began at nine months to say Mama, Dada, man, boy, dog and so forth, and then after awhile, come, go, stay, run, and all the necessary verbs, and then the connecting words in such absolute agreement with the best authorities on "learning to speak," that I began to plume myself upon it as a personal matter. It is interesting to note that this interest in language, in words and their exact meaning and accurate use, has always been a part of this child's development.

My personal vanity as a good trainer in language received a shock when the second-baby came to the speaking age. Not a word would she say. "Uh-hum" doing duty for every thing; and so clever was she and well developed mentally that it was almost uncanny to see how she conveyed her entire meaning and got what she wanted without words. We tried encouragement, discipline, and example (as her sister was then five) and when we had begun to feel quite disconcerted, she suddenly at about eighteen months, burst into whole sentences run together such as "Give it to me," "I don't want to do it" and others of which not one single word was clearly defined, but as a whole perfectly intelligible. As she grew older she showed the same impatience of language as a means of communication, making a language of her own to which she clung until she was six, which was intelligible only to her family and playmates, as strangers could make nothing of it, a fact which rather pleased her than otherwise—"Me don't min" if dey talk like dis," was a frequent remark while we were trying to train her out of it. We had at six to have recourse to expert help in proper articulation. There was no physical defect, and now her enunciation is unusually clear and she reads better than any child of ten I have ever known.

Why should such things be in children of the same family, with the

same training and the same environment? It is an interesting problem. The third child being a boy, I have watched for his use of language with great interest, and find that at his present age of two, he has a large and growing vocabulary and very clear enunciation with a slight tendency to let go the "s." He does not like his eldest sister at this age, substitute "t," or like a first cousin, put an "h" everywhere. This little girl when learning to talk was most amusing on account of this propensity. "Hum and hee the ho" was "Come and see the show" and she was often a puzzle to her elders. My own girl of her age was always understood and this is the dialogue I heard one day when they were having a tea-party. "Alice, I huck a hork in hase and it hell on the hoor" and then from my own baby, "Oh, you mean you tuck a tork in your tace and it tell on the toor!"

The best helps to a good and early use of language as far as my experience goes, are, first, no baby-talk talked to the child, then all the nursery rhymes that there are, told over and over again until they are known, then all the best and simplest stories that have become Baby classics, told again and again in good language or in the words of the books; especially containing much repetition. My two-year-old is already laying the foundation of good literary taste by saying the last word on every line of the nursery rhyme, with occasional delightful variation drawn from his own experience such as this one—"If I had a pony that would not go, Do you think I would whip him, Oh, no, no, no! I'd put him in the barn and give some tea And treat him kindly the rest of the milk!"

No child should lose the delight of this first flight into the realm of fancy. Not to know "When I was a Bachelor" and "The Old Woman of the Shoe"—not to sympathize with "Dapple Gray" and "Simple Simon"—not to enjoy all the hosts of nursery friends of birds, beast and very human beings,—why, a child has not begun life without them! Nothing can make up for this early loss. Besides everything else, these "right beginnings" give a right use of words, enlarge the vocabulary and make the foundation that will stand the child in good stead all the days of his life!

RAILWAY WORKERS OPPOSE DECREASES

(Continued from Page 1)

lines, effective on July 16th, have come to hand. Some of these are: Chief clerks, foremen, sub-foremen and other employes filling similar positions, 3 cents per hour or \$6.12 per month.

Clerks, checkers, crew supervisors, assistant station masters, train announcers, gatekeepers, baggage and parcel room employes, 3 cents an hour, or \$6.12 per month.

Station platform, warehouse transfer, dock pier, store room team, track, freight handlers or truckers or others similarly employed, 4 cents an hour, or \$8.16 per month.

Stationary engineers' firemen and others, 2 cents an hour, or \$4.08 per month.

Laborers employed around shops or roundhouses, such as cleaners, fire builders, ash pit men, engine watchmen, etc., 3 cents an hour, or \$10.20 per month.

Common laborers in and around shops and roundhouses, 4 cents an hour or \$8.16 per month.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway employes is opposed to the above reductions and a board of conciliation, and if necessary, a board of award, will be applied for. As yet the personnel of the board is not known, but in all probability the men will, as before, ask Mr. Harold Fisher to represent them, while Mr. George D. Kelley will possibly represent the company as in the board of one year ago.

The members of the committee of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway employes who are to meet in Ottawa Friday next in connection with the announced reductions are: W. A. Hardacre, vice-chairman Western lines; C. H. Minchin, general secretary Western lines; Robt. Dykes, general chairman Western lines; E. W. S. Lawrence, general secretary Eastern lines; C. E. Cole, general chairman Eastern lines; and P. A. Larkin, vice-chairman/Eastern lines.

PLAYGROUNDS OF ONTARIO

Nature, who ordained that man shall earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, also endowed him with a capacity for play. She further provided him with playgrounds wherein he might exercise that natural instinct.

The Canadian National-Grand Trunk Railways have issued a booklet that provides an introduction to some of Nature's finest playgrounds, set down in the Province of Ontario. In these vast playgrounds of Ontario, Nature is at her best. Ages ago, giant glaciers from the north carved out the beds of Ontario's rivers, lakes and valleys with prodigal profusion and in splendid disarray. To such an ideal setting for a summer sojourn, Nature has added yet one boon more, that of a perfect summer climate. The air is pure and bracing, laden with the scent of pine. A very brief sojourn in these delightful altitudes brings sure relief to those afflicted with hay fever. To all—old and young, the strong, the weak—this beautiful land, where summer lingers long with its cool nights and hazy days, brings rest and vigor. A handsomely illustrated booklet entitled "Playgrounds of Ontario," may be had for the asking by applying to H. R. Charlton, General Advertising Agent, Grand Trunk Railways, Montreal.

The wisdom of the Brighton decision to exclude the Communists from amalgamation. "Our most deadly enemies," he added, "and our most vitriolic opponents, have been the representatives of our 'friends'—the Communists." Applause and disension at this statement created an uproar. Above the noise the speaker declared that an absence of a united Labour Party was due to the Communists.

BROADCASTS

From Overseas and Across the Border.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

At Tipton, Staffs, (Eng.), a separation order was granted to a wife, who is 81, against her husband, who is 72. The latter was ordered to pay her 10s. a week, and they will live apart.

DOG DIES OF GRIEF.

A broken heart was declared to be the cause of death of a dog at Grimsby. When the dog's owner, a woman living at Cleethorpes, was removed to a nursing home for an operation, the dog refused food and became disconsolate. A veterinary surgeon who was consulted declared that the animal was sound physically, but was pining for its mistress. Subsequently it died from starvation and grief.

FOUR COURTS COST \$1,000,000.

On the North Quay are the famous Dublin Law Courts, which were the centre of the recent fighting. The buildings are among the finest in the city. Erected in 1786, during the palmy days of the old Irish Parliament, the Four Courts cost £200,000. They were designed by Mr. Cooley and Mr. Gandon. The magnificent hall of the Four Courts is a perfect circle, with a diameter of 64 ft., and with the entrances to the Exchequer Queen's Bench, Chancery, and Common Pleas Court leading from it. Rising above this circular hall is (or was) a splendid dome ringed outside by a supporting colonnade of Corinthian pillars. The interior is very imposing, and there are many mural engravings representing episodes in Irish history. Statues over the portico represent Moses, supported by Justice and Mercy; with Wisdom and Authority at the angles. During the Easter rising the Four Courts was one of the main headquarters of the Irish troops.

PREY OF HARPIES.

"At sea the sailor is the epitome of courage and resource; ashore a child can lead him, and it is not always an innocent child that leads him in a foreign port," declared the Duke of York, at a meeting of the Mediterranean Missions to Seamen in the Mansion House, E.C. His Royal Highness went on to say that "the bar where the drink is bad, and the gambling hell where the play is crooked, leave him an easy victim to the harpies who await his fate. I know enough of the sailor and the utter friendliness of foreign ports to realize that he visits these places, nine times out of ten, because there is nothing else for him to do and nowhere else for him to go. Every Mediterranean port has its dangers, which can be met only by healthier and saf-

er counter-attractions." "You cannot fight the evils of these ports by offering the sailor a tract, a bun, and a glass of milk," observed Mr. Stanley Baldwin, President of the Board of Trade. "You must provide a place where he can read newspapers and play games."

"REDS" TURNED DOWN.

Amid scenes of great excitement the British Labour Party rejected, by a large majority on a card vote, the application of the Communist Party for affiliation, the figures being 3,086,000 to 261,000. Mr. Frank Hodges declared that the British Communist Party were the intellectual slaves of Moscow, accepting decrees without criticism or comment. "The British nation despises a dictatorship in any form," he added. "Not only would the Communists not be allowed into the Labour Party, but their theory of Government must be fought by the Labour Party. We had been too inactive, and have neglected to make effective counter-plans to this theory of Government. It is not in the British race to accept a dictatorship or the judgment of another man without a challenge. The Communists were created for the purpose of smashing the Labour movement, and thought they could most effectively accomplish their object by getting inside the movement." Mr. W. J. Brown, Civil Service, stated that everything during the war had justified



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Too many people cling to the theory that a liberal contribution to the preacher's salary covers a multitude of sins. A physician says we should eat little during the summer. Well, if gasoline keeps going up, we probably will.