M'LISS DISCUSSES SPANKING VERSUS MORAL SUASION

What Do You Do When Tommy Steals the Jam or Pinches Sister? Feminist Says You Mustn't Resort to Bodily Punishment

TO SPANK or not to spank!

The old question of "sparing the rod and spoiling the child" is raised once more. And by no less a person than that fearless and radical philosopherfeminist, Ellen Key. If you are at all familiar with this remarkable woman's writings you will know that she believes this to be primarily the day of the child, with women running it a close second. Man, according to Elien's point of view, has occupied the front row long enough. It's his turn now to take the back seat.

In a recent article on the present-day woman and the new conditions she will have to face on account of the great war, the Scandinavian writer takes a "whack" at the mothers who believe in correcting juvenile evils by unstinted use of the old slipper, the hairbrush or the open paim.

These are the people, she avers, who believe that a world peace will be brought about by one nation "beating up" another.

"Even mothers who are anxious to work for peace," she says, "believe, for instance, that in the nursery, when the bigger brother has struck the little brother, she must punish him as the one way of making him feel the same kind of suffering he himself has inflicted. This is the kind of thinking of the ancient savage, 'eye for eye' and 'tooth for tooth'.

Bodily punishment, according to Miss Key, is neither civilized nor rational, And she declares further that there can be instilled in most children by rational means the truth that by acts of unlawfulness or deceit they deprive themselves of social joy and mutual trust.

"What would be the rational thing to do," she asks, and then answers the question herself, "when the big brother teases the little brothers and sisters? That the former, his provers disregarded, he separated from the little ones for a whole day, so that he may suffer the consequences of his 'unsocial' conduct just as criminals have to suffer it in prison.

It is only by the inculcating of this individual self-control that a national and international self-control can be established, she concludes,

Many mothers, however, whose youthful offspring at times behave like veritable "limbs of Satan" will decry the moral sussion method.

"I've got to make. Tommy yelp with pain," one woman told me the other day, "if I want to curb his temper fits."

I'm no expert in these matters, but from what I've observed I'm inclined to agree with Miss Key and the other domestic pacifists. There's something undignified, not to say brutal, in the picture of a big, busky, full-grown man or woman raising the hand against a tiny child. And, although I think it almost humanly impossible to hate one's mother, still I believe that a child's love for the "authoress of his being" reaches its lowest ebb at the time when she is inflicting corporal punishment.

What do you think about it? . . .

Crossed Eyes a Habit

"I cured my little girl by calling her attention to the fact that she was looking cross-eyed," a woman told me the other day. She went on to say that while there was a degree of defect that causes what we call "crossed eyes," a bit of effort will correct it in many cases.

Perhaps this is true, I hope so, at least, so try it perseveringly and it may help in some case you know. . . .

Woman, the Official Shopper

"My wife does all the shopping because she seems to be endowed with a true value instinct," said a business man.

I hope woman is able to qualify and think there is a great deal of truth in this statement, still I know hosts of men who balk at friend wife's selection of cigars, necktles and razors.

what she is doing.

hurry we fall to notice the signs and tokens, but whatever the cause, it is within our power to avoid collisions by going in when the sign directs it.

Marion Harland's Corner

Helping Two Invalids "THANK you for sending me the address which I asked for. I sent one

bundle of patches, and will send to the other invalid a package also. I inclose the stamp which was forgotten in my other letter. SARAH J. N." other letter. Safar a solution of the second second

of the volunteer home missionary and stimulate your children to select from the aforesaid rows what they would like to read if they went to that school. Made Up Into Pretty Gifts

"I am the woman whom you thanked so nicely for the white sloves for your pupil. I am wondering about your work, and if it takes you among the poor. I have made an offer through the M. H. C.

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complish during the year which has lapsed into the occan of elernity past. Our Corner was styled in my hearing the other day "a household and home fi-cyclopedia." I substitute "a training school in neistborly dury." If it fully this send we have nothing more to as, with this in mind readers will see clearly what wealth of satisfaction is bound up in the above report of a colleance. She did not expect to see her letter in print. She will pardon the act in consideration of the motive that urged me to lay it hefore a sympathetic constituency and a possibly captious public. Let it so toward of the motive that urged me to lay it before a sympathetic constituency and a possibly captious public. Let it so toward the summing up of the annual returns of what we have tried to do and our suc-COST

Reports of Work Done

"I received the music which I inquired about and thank you for obtaining it for me. I intend to do my share for the M. W."

Corner. M. W." A pleasing "echo." I induige myself and I would fain hope interest members and readers by a report full of slorbus significance and hope for what may lie before us in the untrodden path siretching beyond our sight.

"About a month ago T decided to help others who asked for aid from your Cor-ner. I sent reading matter twice to the invalid girl who signed herself Miss A g invalid girl who signed herself Miss A 8, embroidery potterns to Miss A s, and some to a stri friend of hers. They were gratefully received. I have some cigar bands I should like to send Mrs. E. A. A's husband and some foreis stamps for Robert E. J should like M. W. K's address so that I might tell her of our sewing club, if she has had no reply to her letter. And if 'Norwesian Girl who offered chochet patterns has not had her supply exhausted will you add her name and address? add her name and address? "MAUDE W."

"I should like to thank you for the pair of roller skates my little girl received. She is so happy. I acknowledge the re-ceipt of them and now want to thank the corner for sending my name to the good woman who made a little child happy with the gift Long live the Corner! "MRS, G. L. B."

low-grade conditions which scarcely drive the patient to the doctor to the most ful-minating attacks of acute cholecystitis. spray.

The typhoid bacillus, entering through the bile duct from the bowel, is one of the commonest causes of gall-sac hi-flammation and gallstones, the trouble perhaps coming several years after the typhoid fever.

The colon bacillus, present in a sup-posedly tame or civilized form in the normal bowel, is another common cause of cholecystitis (inflammation of the gall-sac) and eventually perhaps of gallstones.

Insufficient exercise, overeating, cor-sets, constipation and the cathartic habit must be mentioned as contributing causes. When gall-sac inflammation has been producing "indigestion" or "dyspepsia" or pain or distress high in the abdomen for a considerable time, and when the condi-

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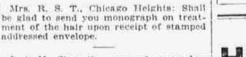


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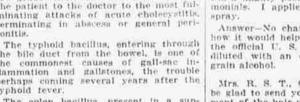
INFLATION of the gall-sac, like informations of that other osciess organ, the appendix, vary from the mild low-grade conditions which scarcely drive in a mighty poor hand at writing testimonials. I applied it in the form of a Answer-No charge, since we can't see how it would help, gargle or spray. Use the official U. S. P. tincture of iodine.

diluted with an equal amount of pure grain alcohol.



J. A. N .- Since the cause of cancer has not been determined, we do not know whether it is communicable or heritable. Surgeons look upon it as somewhat infectious-at least auto-inoculable. research men, devoting their lives to the study of cancer, strongly doubt that it





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THAT TROUBLESOME GALL-SAC AND HOW TO REGARD IT