WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

Parents and the Child

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

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A number of us were discussing a matter of which much has already been said—namely, keeping one's word to children.

"Of course," said one woman," "one should try to fulfill a promise under all circumstances—but especially to a child."

"It is not easy to do so always," objected another woman.

"What about promises of punishment?" one man asked.

I recalled something a certain grandmother used to say to her children about their little ones. "Be very careful," she counseled, "about making a threat—but when you have made one, stick to it."

I quoted this bit of advice now: "There,' said a wise father, "you have the secret. Think twice before you speak once, but when you have decided that you are right in promising a reward or a punishment let nothing prevent your fulfilling that promise."

"Don't circumstances alter cases?" a mother asked timidly. "If you tell a child you will chastise him if he transgresses a certain law of yours, should you carry out the threat even if the child comes to you and confesses that he has disobeyed?"

"You would find it out anyhow," the man laughed.

"Perhaps, but you might not," she insisted, "and even if you would find it out anyhow, does it not encourage a child to be deceitful if you make him pay the penalty of a fault he confesses?"

Her question reminded me of an occurrence about which I have often thought. It was not a hypothetical instance, but something that really happened to a child I once knew. I related the circumstaces now to this group of friends.

In a few words the case was as follows: A small boy, aged 11, was in the habit of playing ball on the lawn in front of and close to his father's room. While indulging in this sport at different times, he broke three panes of glass in various windows. At first his father reprimanded him gravely, but gently. After the third accident he had a serious talk with his son.

"See here, John," he said, " I know that you and your friends like to play ball on the lawn, and I do not object to your doing so as long as no mischief results. But I cannot have you breaking any more windows. You must remember that. If you cannot have your game here without doing damage you must go elsewhere to play."

"All right, father," the boy agreed. "But if we don't break windows may we play here?"

"Yes," the parent replied, "you may, but you must not come so close to the house as to smash anything. And, John, if you do break another window I shall punish you. Understand?"

"Yes ,father, I understand."

"Remember, I mean what I say. I have tried everything else to make you careful. You know I shall carry out my threat."

"Yes, father."

"Very well; that settles it."

Two weeks passed and all went well. The boys confined their games to that part of the lawn that was at a distance from the house. Then, when they had become over-secure in their immunity from accidents, they came nearer the house, and in batting a ball John drove it straight through a cellar window. While the boys were watching him he tried to act as if he did not care. But when his playmates had gone away, and his father had come home from business, John went straight to him where he sat in the library.

"Father," he said, "I broke another window."

The father set his jaw resolutely. "I am sorry, son. You know what I promised."

"Yes, sir. I am ready."

And the father gave him a whipping. He said afterward that he would have proved himself a liar had he not done so. He also said that it was the hardest task he had ever had to perform.

As I finished my recital there arose a chorus of exclamations.

"He was a brute!" declared one mother. Another said, "He should never have made such a threat."

One man made himself heard above the others. "That last statement is beside the question," he remarked. "Even if the father should not have made the threat, it was made. This being the case as a man of his word he was compelled to thrash the kid. It was his manifest duty."

Of course, there were some who agreed with him. But there was as many dissenting voices. I wish I knew what the average parent would say about this matter.

Leaving out the much-disputed and never-settled question as to whether a child should or should not receive corporal punishment, could this man, after having once pledged himself to a certain course, honorably avoid it?

(Be sure to read these stories. They are of interest to every father and mother).

FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

The Pattern for this Design Besides Allowing for All Seams, Gives the True Basting Line and shows Diagrams for Cutting and Making.

By MAY MANTON

8779 Tucked Blouse, 34 to 40 bust.

Women who like to make their own blouses will be sure to welcome this design. It is a very new and attractive one and also the improved pattern shows new features. The perfect basting line is clearly defined and at the same time, seams are allowed. Each piece is stamped with a letter for identification, and with the pattern are accompanying illustrations showing how to make and how to cut, and as a result, the problem of dressmaking is reduced to the simplest possible proportions. The blouse is charming made of the crêpe de chine from any tub silk, from taffeta, from cotton voile or any similar material. Here, it is made of cotton voile in a shade of light blue matching one of the tones of the plaid skirt with which it is worn. The front edges are hemmed and the tucks are sewed on indicating lines, so that it is only necessary to gather the blouse portion and join it to the yoke and sew up the under-arm seams. The sleeves that are plain at the shoulders and finished with flaring cuffs, are exceedingly smart.

For the medium size will be needed 4⅛ yds. of material 27 in. wide, 3 yds. 36, 2⅝ yds. 44.

The pattern No. 8779 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt **of ten cents.**

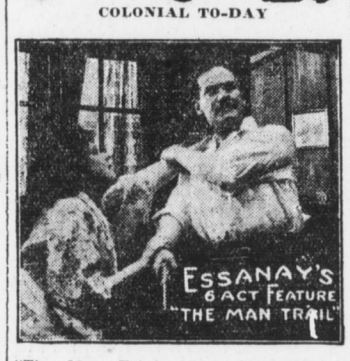
Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

"TWIN BEDS"

Three acts of what can happen when six people live two by two in three apartments in the crowded confines of a fashionable apartment house, when the over-sociability of one of them entangles them all in an unwelcome neighborliness, constitute the laugh festival, "Twin Beds," at the Orpheum this afternoon and evening. "Twin Beds," the wholesomest of farces and the most continuously amusing, earned its unprecedently long popularity as much by virtue of its deft characterization—a rare quality in farces—as by that of its witty lines, surprising slang and cumulatively thrilling situations.—Adv.

AMUSEMENTS

COLONIAL TO-DAY



"The Man Trial, featuring Richard Travers in 6-act Essanay.

Monday and Tuesday of next week the Colonial will present as the feature, America's master laugh creator, Raymond Hitchcock in "The Ring Tailed rhinoceros," a humorous medley in four funny acts in which the famous comedian appears as John Carter who experiences many mirth-provoking adventures in his search for the sacred Ring Tailed Rhinoceros. Flora Zabelle, well known through her work in Harrisburg with Mr. Hitchcock during his last engagement here, will play the opposite role to Mr. Hitchcock in this comedy. Special music for each program is rendered on the Colonial Pipe Organ by Herman Yeager.—Adv.

MARY PICKFORD IN "CAPRICE" AT THE REGENT TO-DAY ONLY

A delightful comedy-drama of society, love and the great outdoors is "Caprice" with Mary Pickford supported by Ernest Truax and Owen Moore which will be the chief attraction at the Regent to-day.

Jack Darnton goes on a hunting trip and is about to return, when an accident restores interest to his new life. He did not know how he came to shoot so low, but the next moment a pathetic little scream told him he had hurt a human. He finds Mercy, a girl of the mountains with an ugly wound in her arm. Jack's heart goes out to her and from that moment the social lion courts the simple mountain maid and gains her promise to be his wife. Jack takes her to his home where her backwoods manner and dress does not make her very popular. Mercy divines that Jack has regretted his act, and goes back to her old home. But in time, after attending school, she is not ashamed to meet Jack, who does not recognize her at first as his wife. And Mercy's husband falls in love with her again.

Monday and Tuesday—John Barrymore in the celebrated adventurous romance, "The Dictator," by Richard Harding Davis will be shown.—Adv.

THE GREAT CARLISLE FAIR

The Great Carlisle Fair which will be opened to the public next Tuesday to continue for four days, it is promised will be the best that the committee has given since these annual fairs have been inaugurated. Every effort has been put forth to have this year's fair the most complete in its history. One hundred and sixty horses have been entered for the various events and the race horses are promised to be the best and the fastest in this part of the State. One hundred dollars will be paid to the horse breaking the track record of 2.09. There will be balloon and parachute ascensions every day at 3 o'clock. A place for the parking of 2,000 automobiles has been provided. Baggage checked free. The midway with its side shows is said to be the best the Fair Association has ever provided.—Adv.

REALIZATION OF ARTISTS' DREAMS

In the feature covering a journey through the Panama Canal to the California Expositions to be presented by Lyman H. Howe at the Orpheum next Friday and Saturday with daily matinees, there are many architectural gems that are the realization of artists' dreams, such as the Tower of Jewels, and the triumphal arches and beautiful statuary that adorn the courts at the San Francisco Exposition. To see Howe's reproduction of the other Exposition at San Diego is as though by the wave of a magic wand you left behind the hum and rush and roar of the twentieth century and found yourself back in a city of ancient or medieval Spain. The Spanish "atmosphere" has been carried out to the finest detail. Howe's films of both expositions are the most complete, striking and interesting ever obtained within the confines of any exposition.—Adv.

ORPHEUM

To-night—"Twin Beds."

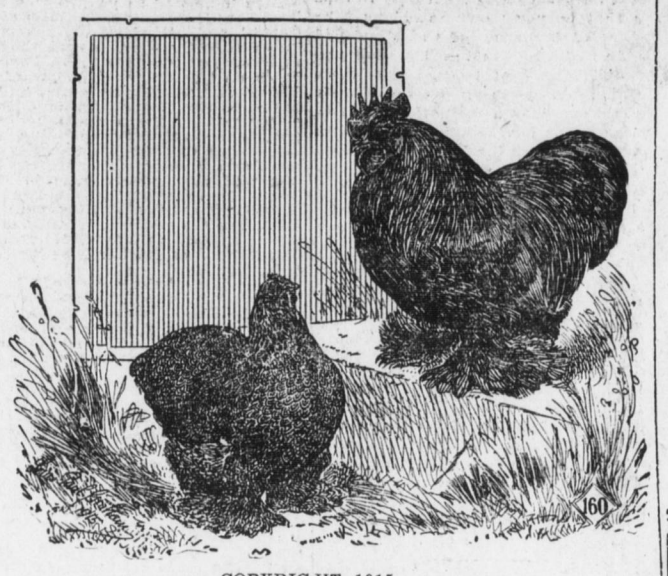
Wednesday, Sept. 22 — The Messrs. Shubert present "My Lady's Garter."

Thursday matinee and night, Sept. 23 — Hughy Bernard's "Americans."

Friday and Saturday with daily matinees, Sept. 24 and 25—Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival. Howe will take you to the California Exposition.

POULTRY NEWS

In Starting With Poultry Now Select Only Matured Pullets



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PARTRIDGE COCHIN BANTAMS

Twenty-four to twenty-six ounces for hens and 26 to 30 ounces for males are the standard weights on partridge cochin bantams. Contrast these with the standard partridge cochins, weighing 7 to 9½ pounds for females and 9 to 11 pounds for males, and you will see what selection in breeding will do for poultry.

Many professional and businessmen have as a hobby the breeding of these bantams and competition for prizes in the larger poultry shows is keen. They make attractive pets, requiring only limited space, little feed and just enough care to afford pleasureable exercise.

These are the most richly colored of all the cochin bantams. The neck, back and saddle and top of wings of the male are red, while each feather is striped down the middle with a glossy greenish-black stripe. The breast, tail, body and wing bar are glossy greenish-black, as is also the feathering of the legs and toes. The females are reddish-brown; each feather is penciled with darker brown, the marking following the outline of the feather. The neck hackle is brown at the head, shading to a golden yellow on the neck, each feather striped down the middle with a black or dark brown stripe.

In shape, the nearer these litle fowls resemble round balls of feathers the better. The plumage should be long and soft.

False Economy to Buy Stock Simply Because it Is Cheap; Good Birds Are More Profitable

Several Varieties Are Well Adapted For the Home Flock, Providing Both Eggs, Broilers and Roasters

By J. Harry Wolsieffer
Poultry Editor, Lecturer and Author.

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This is an ideal time to start keeping poultry, says the practical poultryman whose advice to beginners is given here. He advises care in the selection of the stock, so that only fully matured pullets, ready to lay through the winter, will be obtained and he makes suggestions regarding the care of the flock.

Eggs—strictly fresh, fresh or storage—are high in price every Fall and winter. Often it is impossible to obtain new-laid eggs, even at top prices; and eggs that are offered as "strictly fresh" are frequently days, or even weeks old.

THE difficulty of securing eggs known to be new-laid, at a price within reach of the ordinary purse, leads thousands every year to keep poultry to supply the home table. Now is an ideal time to start. Almost every one with a little space and a few minutes' spare time night and morning can turn table scraps and grain into eggs at a cost considerably below that of the market price of eggs.

Buy Only Matured Pullets

In choosing the stock for the home flock the beginner should be careful to select only fully matured pullets, in order to insure a steady yield of eggs throughout the Fall and winter; and he should see that they are from a breed that is known to lay well in winter. At the same time he should choose a breed that will furnish meat for the table, so that the surplus cockerels may be used as broilers and that the hens, when supplanted by younger birds, may be used for roasting or stewing.

The home flock bird should be an all-around fowl and these desired qualities are found in the heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, Orpingtons, Light Brahmas and Sussex. All of these are hardy, stand confinement well, will lay during the coldest weather and mature early for their weight. There are many varieties that have one or more desirable qualities, and no one breed has all the good qualities of every other breed, but none is a better general purpose variety than those named. Their characteristics are much the same.

Plymouth Rocks mature early and produce brown eggs of good size. When properly grown and from a good strain they are beautiful birds. The amateur may have his choice as to color, as the varieties include the Barred, White, Buff, Silver Penciled, Partridge and Columbian. The Barred variety is most popular, and may be seen in largest numbers at the poultry shows.

Wyandottes weigh one pound less than Plymouth Rocks, generally mature a little earlier, and lay equally well, and make excellent broilers. Here, too, the beginner has a wide range for choice of colors and markings, there being White, Silver, Golden, Buff, Black, Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian Wyandottes.

Rhode Island Reds are popular, and nearly everyone admires their deep, rich red plumage. They, too, are good layers of brown eggs during the winter months, make excellent broilers and roasters, and are hardy and vigorous.

The Orpington has fine meat, with white skin. It is becoming more popular each year. Buffs, Black, White and Blue are the varieties to choose from, with the Buff and Whites most commonly grown.

Light Brahmas are an old variety again beginning to boom. They are unusually large, but when properly cared for they are good layers of large brown eggs. While they do not mature as early as some other breeds, they are worthy of a place in the home flock.

Sussex are new to the American public, but have jumped into favor because of their utility qualities.

Choose Breed You Like Best

The beginner will succeed best with the breed that he admires most, because with a liking for his flock will come the desire to care for them properly. Satisfactory results never can be obtained from neglected flocks.

High-grade pullets of good weight—healthy and vigorous—should be purchased, so the owner will be able to get eggs regularly in November, December, January and February. Since they are to be the mothers of the future flocks, they should be from a strain known to good layers and up to standard weight. Early hatched pullets are best, and these generally can be obtained from any reliable breeders. It is wise to purchase from one who has been in business for a number of years, and who has experience in growing and mating fowls for best results. The amateur who starts with a flock of pure-bred birds of the proper quality and gives them reasonable care cannot help but obtain results. This kind of stock will cost more than some of the so-called "bargains" sold at prices only a few cents above the wholesale market prices, but it will pay better in the end.

Late hatched pullets can always be bought in the Fall at a figure that appeals to the pocketbook, but they are costly in the end, for eggs will not be obtained—even with the best of care—until the pullets are older. It does not pay to keep pullets several months in the Fall or winter while waiting for eggs.

Do Not Crowd the Fowls

Another error to be avoided is placing too many fowls in the poultry buildings. This error is common, even among poultry keepers of experience, and the result—especially among beginners—is shortage of eggs and often disease. Overcrowding never pays. All of the heavier breeds should have houses that will give each bird at least four square feet of floor space.

Proper ventilation is essential, and all poultry houses should be built so they will give plenty of fresh air, which means healthy fowls. Birds kept in close stuffy houses will not produce eggs in paying quantities.

Feeding the home flock is easy. The leading brands of ready-mixed feeds will give satisfactory results. They are made up according to formulas used by many of the successful poultry breeders and while they are slightly higher in price than unmixed grain, they are generally more satisfactory. The feeding equipment for the home flock should include a hopper for the dry mash, and, if desired, another for the mixed grain; but many prefer to feed the grain morning and night by hand, scattering it in a deep litter of rye or wheat straw. There should be oyster shell, grit and charcoal and fresh water should be given at least twice a day in covered drinking vessels.

If the poultry building is kept reasonably clean, if the fowls are kept free from lice, and if the owner selects a good pen of fully matured pullets from a breeder of known reliability, his opportunities to succeed are most favorable. The poor results with poultry that now and then are recorded should not be laid to the hen, but to poor stock or improper care.

Start in a small way. From twelve to twenty-four good pullets should give plenty of eggs for the family table and twenty-five to fifty should produce a surplus that may be sold to the neighbors at a good price.

How to Feed the Home Poultry Flock

Next week Professor Harry R. Lewis, of the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment Stations, will give directions for feeding the home poultry flock. His article contains tested and proved formulas for dry mash and grain mixtures, which may be mixed at home. Professor Lewis also tells how to secure economically a winter's supply of green food. Watch for his article exclusively in the Telegraph next Saturday.

THE MAJESTIC'S STYLE SHOW

Just a word about Marie Fenton's gowns, oh, girls have you seen her gowns? Well at the Majestic this week Marie is striking as ever. Her first gown is a brocaded velvet, a brilliant red, and is trimmed in white fox furs. For her next number she dons a sort of party dress of the fashionable white and black combination. Her most striking creation, however, at least to the writer's view, is her third gown. This is a stunning black princess, gorgeously trimmed with metallic ornaments and to this she wears a striking black hat to match. Her fourth and last gown is another really sweet party dress of pink and white. Her songs are great, too, and in fact the whole bill is fine. "The Six Serenades," a merry musical production comes to the Majestic on Monday, heading an array of talent that looks interesting.—Adv.

NEW POLLING PLACE

Lemoyne, Pa., Sept. 18.—The place for holding the annual primary election has been transferred on Tuesday from Reeser's Hall to the Lemoyne firehouse.

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Hershey	2.30	5.28	Robesonia	1.45	6.23
Palmyra	2.20	5.34	Wernersville	1.35	6.28
Annville	2.05	5.42	Sinking Spring	1.25	6.35
Lebanon	1.90	5.52	Reading	1.10	6.50
Avon	1.85	5.57	Allentown, arrive		7.50

RETURNING—Leave Allentown 5.30 P. M. for above named stations.

Additional Train, Thursday, Sept. 23, leaves Harrisburg 7.45 A. M.; Lebanon 8.27 A. M.; Wernersville 8.55 A. M.; Reading 9.17 A. M. Allentown arrive 10.20 A. M. Returning, leave Allentown 7.20 A. M. for Harrisburg, stop only at Reading, Wernersville and Lebanon.

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