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FREDERICTON, N. B., AND BRANCHES

PUNISHMENT
IS COMPLICATED
SOMETIMES

Arthur Dean Says He
Thinks Rewards
Are Safer

(By Arthur Dean, Sc.D.)
Punishment, although it undoubt-
edly has some value, is too compli-
cated in its possible effects for most
parents, or for that matter teachers
to use with much success. A reward
is simple and much safer.

The old idea was that reward and
praise were dangerous things and a
child would take advantage of kind-
ness in any form. The only safe thing
to do, therefore, was to ignore any
good acts, see the bad ones, and then
lay the punishment on good and
plenty.

The new idea is that the best way
to eradicate a bad tendency is to put
a good one in its place and reward it.

Punishment is supposed to be ef-
fective because it weakens the ten-
dency to do wrong. This procedure is
proving to be dead wrong. If any one
still believes it I might suggest he
or she take a glance at jails and
electric chairs and see if severe
punishment stops crime.

We are learning that what makes
folks good is the desire for the re-
wards of public esteem and self-respect
for good behavior. The usual
theory about rewards and punish-
ment has been that a reward attach-
ed to a tendency strengthened the
tendency, and that a punishment at-
tached to it weakened it. Reward and
punishment have been thought of and
treated as opposites.

Experiments prove that punish-
ment is not a true opposite of re-
ward. Where reward strengthens,
punishment will not necessarily
weaken. Rewards may do much and
punishment does nothing useful.

Just for a moment, folks, let us
think about ourselves. If we were in-
clined to lots of bad habits and some
good ones, would we do better if we
were praised and rewarded for our
good ones and cautioned about our
bad ones, or would we do better if
we were damned for our bad ones
and never a nice word was said about
our good qualities?

Children are like grown-ups, and
grown-ups are little children.

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE

When Old Mother Hubbard goes to
her cupboard
In her damask and chromium flat,
Does she turn a hair when she finds
it bare?

No, she goes to the Automat.

And does Lazy Mary get right up and
dress

When a suitor's about to arrive?
No, she asks as she yawns and turns
over in bed,

"What kind of a car does he drive?"

Does Little Miss Muffet still sit on a
Tuffet

And meekly consume whey and curds?
No, she surely made haste to develop
a taste

For champagne and well-roasted
birds.

And Little Boy Blue, does he still fall
asleep

While the cows go astray in the corn?
No, he isn't so dizzy, he keeps pretty
busy

With tooting his own little horn.

But poor Simple Simon's exactly the
same

As he was in the old nursery rhymes,
A sucker he was and a sucker he'll be
Whatever the change in the times.

—Helen Howland Prommel

MUCH HARDER THAN THE
NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK

WINNIPEG, Feb. 13—How can
they find anything if they don't
know for what they are looking? the
police asked today.

They sought several dozen pairs of
"Bannockburn pants," stolen from a
box car.

But not even Scottish officers on
the force knew what they were.

... OF ...

Interest to Women

AT LEAST AS FAR AS VALENTINES GO

Hearts Are Trumps on St. Valentine's Day---But
Designs Are Very Much Advanced This Year--
Here Are Games in Modern Manner

(By Cynthia Proctor)

Hearts are trumps on St. Valen-
tine's Day. Dan Cupid this year is
definitely a modernist in his valen-
tine designs, so you might take a tip
from him and do your party in the
modern mode.

An "Arty" Valentine party would
be quite the thing.

Have heart-shaped berets of crepe
paper for the guests—both male and
female—and, if you want to spend a
little more money, there might be
red heart-shaped paper smocks, too.

Have tables set up—cards tables
at which two or three people work,
and supplied with paper lace, cupid,
flower and heart cut-outs, valentines
(untrimmed) and red pasteboard
hearts, as well as scissors and paste
pots. You can buy these valentine
making outfits at the 10-cent store.

The 'artists' set to work making
the best-looking valentines.

At one end of the room is a huge
valentine box, appropriated decorated,
into which the makers drop their
valentines, addressed to whichever
of the guests they choose. Before the
party starts, the hostess should put
at least one valentine addressed to
every member of the group in the
box so that nobody will be left with-
out one in case one or two of the
guests are more popular than others.
Later on in the evening the valen-
tines are distributed, a la school
style. Verses are read aloud and if
you wish, there's a guessing contest
trying to figure out who sent what to
which.

Mailbox Centrepiece

Or, instead of the valentine box,
you might like a mailbox centerpiece
for your table.

That old favorite, "Telegrams" is
again brought into play. Given the
words "Dan Cupid," everyone is to
write out a message, using the let-
ters in that name. It may be serious
or nonsensical, but should make a
complete sentence. For instance,
"Delightful Anna nods coyly upon
panting Ivan's devils." There'll

DO WE ALWAYS
APPROVE OF FRIENDS?

Ruth Cameron Thinks We Do Not Even Though
We Like Them

(By Ruth Cameron)

"Well, I suppose it will be all over
town now that Eva knows it," I said
yesterday in regard to a piece of
news that a friend had communicat-
ed to me, having gathered it from
said Eva. She laughed, half resig-
nedly, half affectionately. "That's
Eva," she said. "Guess it can't be
helped."

"You don't seem to mind," I said.
"How do you put up with that in Eva
when you yourself never spread gos-
sip of any sort and don't believe in
it? I wonder sometimes that you are
so fond of her."

She shrugged her shoulders phil-
osophically.

"No, I don't like to spread gossip.
That's me. You know why I told you
this, but that was different. It's the
way I'm made or brought up or some-
thing. Eva's different. She always
was and she always would be. But
you can like a person even if she
does a lot of things you wouldn't do,
can't you?"

And it struck me how true that
was. How often we have friends who
do many things we do not believe in
or approve of. Who have some qual-
ities that are the reverse of what we
admire. Of course, the reason is that
we like people for the sum of all
their qualities, in spite of what some
of the components of that sum are.

But whereas in mathematics the
whole cannot be greater than the
sum of all its parts, in the matter of
personality it can be.

The person we like is something
more than a composite of this and
that quality. Someone who gossips,

who has a quick temper, who is gen-
erous, who is a clever artist, who
loves athletics. Above and beyond
all this, she is an individual whom
we like for reasons it would be hard
to analyze correctly.

Appearance enters in, not neces-
sarily beauty, but the kind of face we
like. Tastes enter in—similar tastes
are a powerful bond even when there
are things about a person that we
distinctly disapprove of. Warmth en-
ters in. We used to think that the
Biblical phrase, "Charity covers a
multitude of sins," meant the kind of
charity that gives money. The latter
translation is love. Perhaps such
words as friendliness, warmth, cor-
diality, a giving out of the spirit,
could also be used and these indeed
make up for many lacks, for many
qualities that are not what we would
choose.

Of course, it is perfectly possible
for a friend to astonish us by offend-
ing in some matter of taste or in
some matter of reaction of life, so
that we never can feel quite the same
as we did before. We had assigned
him this or that quality, which he did
not have, and our feeling towards him
is changed, even if we do not wholly
lose our liking. A fault thus discover-
ed hurts more than a fault recogniz-
ed from the beginning. Probably be-
cause we feel cheated, let down.

And also it is possible for friends
to grow apart in their ideals and re-
actions and ambitions and tastes, so
that the friendship becomes simply
an old loyalty rather than a real con-
geniality.

But even in our active friendships

Weak, Tired, Nervous Women
Nourished Back to Health

Many women wake up in the morning feeling as
tired as they went to bed, and the simple household
duties seem a drag and a burden.

They become nervous, cross and irritable, weak
and worn out, and everything in life looks dark and
gloomy.

Milburn's H. & N. Pills is just the remedy they
need to restore them to the blessing of good health,
and the health improved the daily tasks become a
pleasure, not a burden.

Try a few boxes. See how soon you will feel the
beneficial effect.

How Many
Pennies Your
Child's Life?

Don't Try to "Save" on Home
Remedies—Ask Your Doctor

There is one point, on which prac-
tically all doctors agree. That is:
Don't give your child unknown remedies
without asking your doctor first.

All mothers know this. But some-
times the instinct to save a few
pennies by buying "something just
as good" overcomes caution.

When it comes to the widely used
children's remedy—"milk of mag-
nesia"—many doctors for over half
a century have said "PHILLIPS."
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SHIPS ARE USED
EVERY DAY IN
MAKING PICTURES

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13—Airplanes,
once the hobby of the stars, have
become one of the essentials of mo-
tion picture production.

Not only does the industry write
stories about this fascinating means
of transportation and national de-
fense, but uses planes every day in
making pictures.

Hop To Panama

An example of this is found in the
flight of Edgar Anderson, assistant
director; Paul Wing, business man-
ager, and Dewey Wrigley, a special
cameraman, who flew 4,000 miles in
21 hours from Hollywood to Panama
to get special scenes for "Swing
High, Swing Low," being directed by
Mitchell Leisen and co-starring Car-
ole Lombard and Fred MacMurray.

Not only did the men make the
round-trip by plane, but film which
they took, technicolor information
which they gathered, was rushed by
plane back to the United States.

While Robert Cummings, Ray Mil-
land, Wallace Beery and others use
ships as personal transportation to
and from locations, and thus save a
great deal of time, so do companies
transport players to save production
costs and facilitate filming. One Pa-
ramount company flew across the Uni-
ted States to make "Annapolis Fare-
well," at Annapolis, Md. Wesley
Ruggles, in getting special film for
use in "I Met Him in Paris," flew
from Hollywood to Lake Placid and
back. Huggles, a producer-director,
always uses planes.

Executives, in holding previews far
from Hollywood to get the reactions
of "non-professional" audiences, often
fly several hundred miles within a
few hours with their film to El Paso,
San Francisco or Salt Lake City.
This procedure not only dodges
Hollywood crowds successfully, but
makes possible the attendance of ex-
ecutives at the previews without
much loss of time from their desks.

Not only does A. Edward Suther-
land use planes to ship film but he is
a flying enthusiast. He spans the
continent often by plane, as do Wil-
liam LeBaron, managing director of
production at Paramount, and other
executives, but he was one of the
first to make the trans-atlantic
flight on the Graf Zeppelin.

Motion picture explorers, making
travel films, are now using airplanes
exclusively. Newsreel cameramen
also fly regularly to important assign-
ments which demand speed.

The time has come when proper
respect for law should be a prime
element of all education, in the
church, in the home, in the school,
in the college and in our daily life.—
J. Edgar Hoover.

We can still condone and accept the
thing we would not do, or hope we
would not do, ourselves. After all,
there is one person I have to make
good, myself; my duty to my neigh-
bor is much better expressed by say-
ing I have to make him happy if I
can. And also be made happy by
him. That's friendship, isn't it?

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