

A WOMAN'S VIEW OF THE TRAINING BOYS REQUIRE.

Some remarks that have appeared in your paper lately on the training of boys have greatly interested me, and if not intruding I should like to bear my testimony. A few years since I was engaged as special teacher in several primary schools in one of the wards of New York City. Every alternate week about fifteen hundred boys came under my instruction, which was given in short, simple lectures. The subjects taught were various, and among them was the human body. The manner in which the boys received these lessons on the body impressed me deeply. When I explained in words suited to their capacity something of its wonderful mechanism, and of God's loving wisdom in its construction, and of its sacredness as a redeemed body and of the respect we should pay towards it as his work, and the home of the soul; and then proceeded to develop their perceptions of the truth that as He had created it so He loved to provide for it still, and wished us to take good care of it, and would surely call us to account for the way we had used it, even as they themselves would call anyone to account to whom they had intrusted any property of their own. I was surprised at the earnest attention they gave me. And it was not confined to any one class of boys; all classes were equally interested. There was undoubtedly a willingness to receive the instruction offered. I remember saying to a teacher one day, just after finishing this subject: "I am satisfied that if these boys grow up to be bad men, the cause must be found in parental neglect, for I have found the boys in all the schools just as attentive to my words, just as willing to learn how to be good as the girls—I cannot discover the least difference." And among my intimate friends I number four mothers who have brought up their boys and girls under the same moral restraints, and the young men are now fully equal to their sisters, while at the same time they possess a strength of manly character never found with men of wicked principles. Many parents are enduring inexpressible agony through the conduct of their sons, who might be rejoicing over their integrity, if they had only been as thoughtful for them as for their girls. It is common in families to see sisters holding good moral positions while the brothers are living dishonorable lives or have gone to dishonored graves, and in all human probability there is no hope for many of our boys unless they can have more help in self-government. And no doubt numbers of those men who have broken God's physical laws have exclaimed in anguish when they comprehended their degradation: "If father or mother had only told me that such fearful probabilities were in my nature so that I could have struggled against them in time!" Train a boy in the proper respect for his body, that respect which Christianity demands of its followers, inform him at the right time of the dangers before him, and how he may know them, and few, very few, boys will choose a life of degradation. Multitudes fall at first through ignorance of the perils in their path, and of the manner in which they may be avoided or overcome. They have never been prepared for the Christian battle of life that overcomes evil with good, scarcely been warned that there is any evil to be overcome, and in the sight of God the parents of these must be held responsible. May God hasten the time when our boys will be considered as valuable as our dollars and dresses, and when all parents will give as much earnest thought to the moral training of their sons as fathers now give in the investment of money, and mothers to the trimming of apparel.—H. M. M. in Brooklyn Eagle.

Dr. L. L. Cracour, of New Orleans, says, "If the dry earth system should be generally introduced, there is no doubt that such diseases as Cholera, Dysentery, Typhoid Fevers, etc., would be exterminated, as they are propagated solely by germs in the excrements voided."

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