Woman's It Should Be Sphere

and Is Being Enlarged

By MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.



Woman's sphere of activity should be and is being enlarged. I am anything but an advocate of the old "hearth and home" theory. But I think that what the suffragettes are fighting for is just what women do not need and should not have.

Women do not need the ballot on questions in the solution of which they can never play a responsible part. Fancy a female general, a female admiral! Fancy a railroad ran by women, roads built or mines worked by them! Well, if there is this inevitable physical limitation to a woman's activity—if she can never enter the army or the navy, never be a miner or a railroader—is it just that she be given a vote on matters that involve these activities? The national government, of course, both in the United States and in England, is concerned in all of these things, and this government is maintained by the votes, of the male portion of the population, which thus indirectly decides on the army, the navy, the railroads and the scores of material interests, in which women cannot by nature take an active part.

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But there are other questions, questions of an educational nature, and on these I believe women should be permitted to vote. The schools, the hospitals, the charities—to mention the most obvious—of a city or a nation are in the control of the government, and yet women have just as much of a responsible interest in these matters as men. It would seem to be but just, therefore, that they should be allowed to vote on them. In London, happily, within the past two years women have gained the right to vote on the county councils.

**Woman's sphere should not be limited more than the physical limitation imposed by nature. I believe in women entering as many fields of activity as she profitably can. Her first sphere of activity, of course, is the family, the home. But where that is denied her, why should she not turn her attention to other duties, duties that in the old "hearth and home" days were supposed to belong exclusively to men, and thus play her part in the world's work?

American **Parents** and Their Children

By HON. FRANK LEVERONI

American parents and American children are very much like the parents and the children of other civilized countries. It is natural for a parent to be indulgent and for a child to be self-willed. These industriances

and for a child to be self-willed. These in-clinations sometimes are restrained by edu-cation and discipline and sometimes are repressed by material circumstances.

In the older countries of Europe, where the hand of authority has been felt so long and frequently so heavily, there is natural-ly freadier submission to authority which speaks only with the arbitrary voice of command. The people are accustomed to this countries of the relations of obey without questioning, and

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obey without questioning, and this many in reflected in the relations of parents and children.

In this country even the latest comers seem to divine that here is a place where one may ask questions and where certain kinds of commands are obeyed only for reasons explained. That spirit, we may be sure, can be carried too far, but it is essentially what we learn to associate with democracy. The government is the people's; everybody is a part of the government and nobody is the whole of it.

It seems to me that the child, being more impressionable and more receptive than the adult, having a more lively imagination and a lesser willingness to endure restraint, would reflect in its ideas and conduct this spirit of democratic independence. The parent also must feel the quickeding, melting influence of the dectrines of equality and freedom, and the spirit of authority naturally suffers in consequence.

It is true that many parents are overindulgent and that many children show the effects of indulgence who would be without fault if subjected to even moderate restraint and control.

Education of the parent is very important as an influence to rely upon for correction of this condition. Discipline of the child ought to be more systematic, and I agree with Dr. G. Stanley Hall's statement to the extent that I think a great deal of time and labor is wasted in trying to affect by moral sussion children who could be almost immediately and permanently set straight by a good whipping.

Love and fear are two powerful sentiments. They are invoked constantly by nature, never singly, and quite universally in combination, to correct and direct her maturer children, and it is important that the combination should be employed judiciously in the control of juveniles.

Girls
Who Are
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pleasures were identical?

Now we have women's clubs—just like the men have—where women
may swim and eat and drink cocktails and but around privately just as
men do publicly, and you may take your daughters there afternoons for
tea and hear the gossip of the day. Inn't in ince to provide these undestitutes for a home to women who have none of their own—just houses with servants?

New Line That Adds Fertile Provis to Land of Egypt.

The new railway which is to bring the ancient Osages of Kharpa hids close relation with Egrpt has also close relation with Egrpt has also opened to the public. The line which is some 300 kilometers in length, and has been constructed under the anapiese of the corporation of Western Forman and the states from Khargo Junetion, which states from Khargo Junetion, which states from Khargo Junetion, which is the states from Khargo Junetion, which is the states from Khargo Junetion, and the scene of the states from Khargo Junetion, and and proceeds through the most bold, faccinating and warying type. For most control of the fourney the line follows and proceeds the fourney the line follows and the construction, owing the fourney of the fourney that the fourney the fact that the line state of the state of the fact that if the line and pierced the rocks it would have also be the fact that if the line stand, which drifts with a second of the desert. The work will result in the addition of a new province—that of Western Egypt—to Egypt.

The new province is a most fertile of the stand, which drifts with the construction of a relation of the stand will be stand the line of the stand will be supplied to the neighboring Ossis of Dakhia, were equally valuable products have been found, and where times called the Ossis of Kenemet, and is best known as the Great Ossis, it boasts a ruined Egyptian temple, consecrated to the god Amen Ra, which was founded by Darius I. Highly was founded by Carlon I. It is almost impossible to tell to what extent the two oases will be able to be developed. It is estimated that the developed. It is estim

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RAILROAD INTO LIBYAN DESERT. ODDITIES. IN SHANGHAI



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When I first arrived in Shanghal it was something of a shock to bear our honorable consul as shock to bear our honorable consul of the consultation of t

my, can putee in book." To which she shyl answered, "Can do," and they were married.

I found that in point of advancement in the drama the Chinese could not be compared with the Japanese.

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seem to possess wonderful powers of sendurance.

In the balcony, that contains the best seats, for which extra charge is made, people at by the railing, which is broadened out into a sort of table. On this they lean, and place their tea and refreshments.

The waiters walk about on a narrow platform outside of the balcony rail, dispensing the hot water and estables, occasionally passing around napkins establing hot with steam, that are conseaded to the season of the contained of the season of the contained on the season of the contained of the season of the



He Prances in Curvetting Handsomely, place where a man is seen with his wife. She is always spoken of by him wife. She is always spoken of by him as "my little stay-at-home," when he doesn't politely refer to her as "my duil thorn" or "my stupid one."

I saw one Chinese lady, rightly dressed and thickly painted, attiting dressed and thickly painted, attiting dressed and thickly painting a beautie husband. Side her imposing looking husband. Side her imposing looking husband. Side her pipe thing a beautie friend assured me cost no less than \$300 in gold, or nearly \$800 Mexican. A strange distinction is made by serving with special cup women who are notorious. The attendants are supposed to know them all, and when supposed to know them all, and when supposed to know them all, and when the control of the cont

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Though there is no scenery there are crude attempts at properties. Prolinatance, a piece of multin laid down to represent a river; a curtain hume from two bamboo poles held by coolles is a temple gate; draped chairs and tables are rocks and mountains, and to the standard three chairs with a pit of all made of two chairs with a pit of all standard two chairs with a pit of all standard two chairs with a pit of all standard two chairs with a pit of a standard three chairs and the standard three controls and the standard three controls and the standard three chairs are standard to the standard three chairs and then makes his proper entities, and the makes his proper entities.



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Tells Just What I've is would not be audicated, some, wingfully all over the attage, to the great delight of the audicate, who do not seem to perceive any incongruity when he gets up, after he is thoroughly dead, even to the last little shiver, and calmly walks off.

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THE PAINTING SEASON

Good results in painting at the least cost depend largely unot the material choices. Paint is a simple compound and the ingredients can be easily testived. The solid part or pigment should the Lead. The Higuld part should be a simple compound and the ingredients can be liquid part should be a simple compound and the ingredient separate yas but these ingredients esparate yas but these ingredients esparate yas but the painter mix them fresh for each their painter mix them fresh for each their painter mix them fresh for each their painter mix them fresh for each painter with the sea of the same against it and see what or the same against it is a same and the same against the same a

Contentment comes neither by cul-ture nor by wishing; it is reconcilia-tion with one's lot, growing out of an inward superiority to our surround-ings.—McLean.

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A Scotsman, having hired himself to a farmer, had a cheese set before him that he might help himself. After some time, the master said to him:
"Sandy, you take a long time to "Sandy to take a long time to "in truth, master," said Sandy: "a cheese of this size is no see soon eaten as you may think."

COFFEE EYES.

It Acts Slowly But Frequently Pro-duces Blindness.

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The curious effect of slow daily polsoning and the gradual building in of
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