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**DOROTHY DIX SAYS -**

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can boast that she is her children's most intimate friend and that they go everywhere and do everything together. She even accounts it unto herself for righteousness when she stands between them and their making any close contacts with other youngsters and she never suspects that in so doing she has done them a deadly wrong from which they will never recover.

Not long ago I asked an 18-year-old lad who were his chums and before he could answer his mother replied: "He hasn't any friends. I am his chum. I am his best girl." And then I knew why the boys and girls called this boy a sissy and why he was awkward and ill at ease and never fitted in when he was thrown with other young people, and I pitied with all my heart the poor, lonesome child who had never had any real companionship, nothing but the enforced society of a grown-up.

For there can be no real comradeship between a child and a parent. Too many years lie between, too many experiences. The point of view is too different. The things that entertain and amuse one bore the other. You never see a child giggling at nothing and whispering and having deep, dark, absorbing secrets with mother or father as it does with another child.

Not can grown-ups and children play together, no matter how much mother talks about how she and little Johnny or little Mamee always disport themselves together. Mother may enjoy it, but not little Johnny or Mamee. They go through the motions perfunctorily, but they get no kick out of it. They don't yell and whoop and get excited as they do when they are playing with other children.

**JUSTIFIES SELF**

Mother justifies herself in monopolizing her children by saying she is trying to keep them from evil influences. She is afraid her own carefully brought up youngsters will be corrupted by the bad manners and the bad grammar of the children across the street.

She forgets that whether she likes it or not these same youngsters are bound to be her children's companions in life. They've got to learn how to adjust themselves to them, how to resist what is evil in them and make the best of what is good. And this can be learned at 4, but it cannot be learned at 40.

Moreover, children can teach each other some of the important lessons of life that their parents can never teach them. They teach each other how to be good sports, how to play fair, how not to boast and not to think too highly of themselves. Mother fosters egotism and self-conceit in her child. It takes other children to knock it out of him.

And so for these and many other reasons parents should see to it that their children associate with other children. Even a bad child is a better chum for them than the best of mothers.

**DOROTHY DIX** cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

**Ellen's Diary**

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wood-cutting to the farmers at Alderlea, and in a detached way that makes us wonder, now who can those be? We look out occasionally upon their hauling from the other farm. Rob too fetches various loads from there, often returning from Mamee to school, with hay for the feeding of a grist for the mill, or it may be bedding-straw, for the fattening hogs, the sows and the small fry, that keep him busy, for here too this is a favored husbandry. Odd ones went to market on a day that left us to lunch with the younger lad, and later depending only on his curiosity, to a spell of barbering, which in consideration turned out to be a quite a success.

Candlemas Day returned to farm folks in the turning of time, this week, to flood the morning hills with the gold of sunlight. "I'm thinking" James said when we spoke of this "Spring won't come a day too early this year!" while another visiting farmer offered as his opinion on the subject of groundhog day "Time will tell!" And very pleasant our days have been, though taken up only with an ordinary round of household care-meals on a table dishes to wash, beds to make, floors to sweep, loaves to bake, lads to tend, bumps to kiss, prayers to hear. As Edna Jacques has it "all the little things, that added up together mean so much" glorified for us, if we will, in the spirit of the doing, though sometimes lightly regarded in the very familiarity, and among the items often "taken for granted."

"We take for granted all the pleasant things:  
Sun in the morning; butter on our bread;  
Crumpets and tea... a pot of marmalade;  
The warm clean covers on a quiet bed.

We take for granted hope and faith and joy.  
A friend's fine loyalty in times of need;  
A little field spot, lighted by the sun;  
The sealed eternal wonder of a seed.

We take for granted... all the little things  
That added up together mean so much:  
A golden fire burning on the hearth,  
Whose very stones reflect love's healing touch."  
Until Monday—Diary—Good night

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**Pioneer Days**

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in the Island rivers. When winter came and the streams froze, the seals could be seen in great numbers crossing to those parts of the coast where the water remained open longest. Often they would leave the water and slide clumsily over the ice.

During the winter of 1797 great numbers of these animals were slaughtered in Hillsboro Bay where the tide kept open water. On another occasion, the animals were forced to take to the ice when a sudden cold snap closed the channel. This so confused the seals that instead of making towards the gulf over the ice, they started travelling inland. The settlers hearing of their plight soon arrived at

the scene to slaughter other thousands of these defenseless creatures.

The settlers usually caught their eels in the winter months by using a spear with five prongs or points. First, they would cut a hole in the ice and then run the spear down till it sunk about half a foot in the muddy bottom of the river bed. As the spear was forced into the mud, the prongs gradually opened, allowing Mr. Eel to slip between the lines. When the spear was withdrawn the prongs came together again, pressing the Eel against the points of the spear. Eels are still captured this way in some parts of the province, and many of my readers are familiar with an eel-spear.

During the calm night of June and July, eels were often taken by

torches made of white birch faggots. They would place one of the lighted brands in the bow of the boat, and when the eels came swarming to the surface, attracted by the light, the fishermen had but to slip a cleft stick over the creature's back and then lift it into the boat. Lobsters and trout were sometimes taken in the same way, a way that never permitted the poor fish a fighting chance. But

such a method was frowned upon food for laboring man. Nowadays in those days as it is in our own, we have few eels and high priced pork; so you see, our forefathers did not fare too badly when equal to a like amount of pork as came to eating.

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