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**Points For Mothers**

Children often unintentionally make mischief between neighbors and friends, but it is wise not to attach too much importance to the tales they bring us, for their fancies carry them away and beyond the realm of fact in a neighborhood where there are many children it is well to eliminate their opinions of one another. They are largely controlled by prejudice, likes and dislikes founded on nothing.

The mother who gives ear to the tales of her own child about some little playmate should first stop and think it out carefully before she demands an explanation or shows anger. She should not always take it for granted that her child is truthful and the neighbor's little one untruthful. It is perfectly right that every mother should have confidence in her own offspring and she should not let them know if she does doubt them, but they must be sure that their children have not allowed their imaginations to become so vividly and justly as their reports.

**HUMOROUS QUIPS**

**Feet.**

Of all the vehicles we meet in air and sea and on the street I humbly sing the praise of feet.

It is not widely understood how safe are feet (how soundly) good. How firm with supple hardihood.

Consider feet run not away. Where feet are put there feet will stay. (In turned, feet promptly will obey.)

Further consider feet will not flowerer worn or pinched or hot. Explode and wreck your chariot.

And think, however feet may ache, How many million trips they make Without a blot-out or a break!

And though the feet are punctured too, They mend themselves without ado. And plod along as good as new.

Feet need no increase feet may be In narrowest path ways to and fro. The fattest hidden nooks they know.

Feet finger through a pleasant scene. Feet run not out of gasoline. A handy brook and feet are clear.

Feet in all weathers boldly run. Heedless of their miles and span. Not by the sun are feet undone.

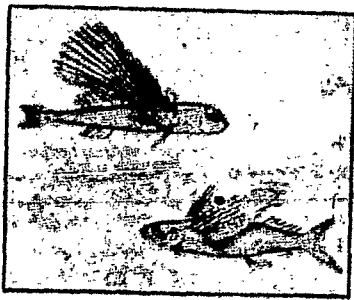
Feet can out-step dog or boy. Feet will with a running boot amine. Not to know their feet on others' joy.

It is not feet I'll travel far. The best of vehicles there are. The best has a covering of Air.

—Anna R. Weiss in Life

**For the Children**

**Facts About the Fishes That Fly.**



The wings of two known kinds of flying fish are the perfect fins grown to an enormous size, says St. Nicholas. The kind commonly seen is called the flying herring and resembles the garpike. They do not move these fins when flying, but seem rather to float on the wind, such flight sometimes extending in calm weather to a distance of more than an eighth of a mile.

When they come on board a ship their coming is supposed to be caused by air currents which the wind makes as it strikes against the side of the vessel and which lift the fish above the deck. Some observers say that it can change the direction of its flight at will, but it is probably at the mercy of the wind. The fish are supposed to leave the water to escape a hungry enemy.

**Magie Writing**

In this game a confederate is necessary. The player states to the confederate after a few remarks on ancient Egyptian language, that he is able to read signs made with a stick on the floor and agrees to leave the room while the confederate decides upon some word or sentence.

The game is played as follows: It is agreed by the player and his confederate that one tap on the floor shall represent A, two taps E, three taps I, four taps O, and five taps U, and that the first letter of each remark the confederate makes shall be one of the consonants of the word or sentence decided upon by the company. The confederate must be taken in order. On the player's return, supposing the word chosen to be "March," his confederate would pronounce: "Many people think this game a deception" (initial letter M). One tap on the floor (A) "Behold it is very simple" (initial letter B). "Coming to the end soon" (initial letter C). "Hope it has been quite clear" (initial letter H).

A few more signs are made so as not to flush too abruptly, and the player then states the word to be "March." If carefully conducted this game will interest an audience for a considerable time.

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It is perfectly true that many mothers do not know their own children. They may be perfectly obedient and respectful at home, and when they go out from home, where parental authority is not enforced, they may show another side to their nature and be disobedient, unpleasant and impertinent to others. The parents never see them in such moods and cannot suspect the change in their conduct. Nevertheless it is not an infrequent occurrence more's pity.

Therefore the wise mother will put her care to tales borne by her children and treat them as jokes to be laughed at rather than as serious matters to be taken up and noticed.

Lifelong friendships have been jeopardized because foolish parents have treated as serious matters the differences and animosities of the little ones.

**Bedtime For Children.**  
Sunset should be the time for every child under eight years of age. When the chickens go to roost and twilight begins to deepen the country baby's head begins to droop, and he is ready for his cot. The more nervous town baby, who has nothing for an example except the sun and who at any rate on rainy days is used to twilight atmosphere at midday, seldom wishes to go to bed with the chickens.

If he lives in an apartment he must hear drifting down the hall the tall talking voices of his elders at dinner, and the smell of savory things from the kitchen greets his nostrils. But hard as it must seem, the city mother must have even more rigid rules about bedtime than the country mother. Her child is at a greater disadvantage in the first place in not living where he can breathe the purest air in the midst of healing country sights and sounds. The distractions of city life are so numerous and so varied that city bred children need more repose than children in smaller towns or the country.

**Nail Biting.**  
Nail biting is a very common habit among children and is often the result of an extremely nervous temperament. It is a good plan to take such a child to a doctor, who will probably give him a good tonic to brace up the nervous system.

The child should also have polished out to him how ugly his nails and fingers are getting. Show him how to keep his nails clean and well-trimmed and try to induce him to take a pride in them.

A good plan is to interest him in kindergarten work of some kind that will keep both his hands and brain employed. If this is done the chances are that very soon the habit will disappear.

**Mothers Should Remember—**  
If you want the nursery to be healthy have in it as few unwashable things as possible.

Nothing that pollutes the air (and mops in cages, soiled clothes, soap pails and such like) should ever remain in a room in which children live.

The nursery floor should never be washed on a wet day. It cannot be properly dried when the atmosphere is damp, and sleeping or playing in a room not thoroughly dry is a frequent cause of coughs, colds, bronchitis and croup.

**Toys Should Be Washable.**  
Do not let a little child play with toys that cannot be washed with soap and water. A small child is very likely to put his playthings into or up to his mouth, and these playthings are often thrown by his small majesty on to the floor, where the dust from the street is deposited, either by breezes or from doors and windows or by the feet of groups.

**Health Point.**  
Children's underclothing should be changed at least twice a week. The health of the skin influences the well-being of the entire body, and to keep the skin in health scrupulous cleanliness is necessary.

**Merely That.**  
"Taps" asked Professor M. G. Grogan a question "What does it mean when a fellow says he's going to get another fellow's goat?"

There's nothing necessarily obscure about that my son said Professor M. G. Grogan. "It is simply the colloquial way of conveying the idea that by some means or in some manner not clearly indicated he intends to acquire possession of a beloved ruminant quadruped genus capra species not designated at present or for the time being to use an idiom phrase belonging to or being the property of the other party partaking in the supposed colloquy." —Chicago Tribune

**How He Did It.**  
A lawyer once asked a man who had at various times sat on several juries "Who influenced you most the lawyers, the witnesses or the judge?" He expected to get some useful and interesting information from an experienced jurymen. This was the man's reply.

"I'll tell yer air 'ow I makes up my mind. I'm a plain man and a reasonable man, and I ain't influenced by anythin' the lawyers say no nor by what the judge says. I just looks at the man in the dock and I says, 'If he ain't done nothin', why hee there?' And I brings 'em all in guilty." —Short Stories.

**Subject to Fluctuation.**  
Country Editor 1-er-hu don't like to mention it. Mr. Hooker, but there is a small business due on your last year's subscription.

Old Subscriber You git out: I sent you four bushels o' potatoes in full, —Country Editor Not quite in full, sir. Between the time of mailing your bill and receiving your subscription potatoes dropped 10 cents a bushel. —Illustrated Sunday Magazine

**Bright Outlook.**  
"Do you or do you think Miss Dobbins that you will be engaged next Thursday evening?" asked Tompy very hopefully.

"Well, really, Mr. Tompy," replied Ethel, "I don't know, but if you can get up spunk enough between now and then to do your share I think there's a fair prospect that I shall be."

And Tompy did. —Pittsburg Post.

**The Flatterer.**  
They were discussing ages with a commendable degree of frankness.

"Well, now that you have brought the subject up, Miss Dobbson," said little Ethel, "how old are you?"

"Oh, I am as old as I look," smiled, Miss Dobbson.

"Really?" said Ethel. "I am astonished. You really don't look it, you know." —Harper's Weekly.

**Fores of Habit.**  
"Poor Ferguson! I hear he broke his neck last night."

"The deuce he did! How did it happen?"

"He tried to jump on the last aeroplane for home after it had started and missed it by three inches." —Chicago Record-Herald.

**What's Needed.**  
Patient—Doc, I'm afraid there's something the matter with my brain, and I want you to make a thorough examination.

Physician—Sure! Bring it with you the next time you call and I'll look it over. —Cleveland Leader.

**Bargains.**  
Uncle Hiram—So ye won't pay 50 cents to see "High Life in New York" at the oprey house tonight?

Uncle Eben—Not much, when I kin wait till next week an' see "Low Life in Paris" for a quarter. —Puck.

**Unselfish.**  
Mrs. Bachway—Why are you leaving us, Bridget?

Boston Cook—Ae reasons are philanthropic. I want to give some was also a chance at the joys of living with you. —Harper's Bazar.

**Her Advantages.**  
The old woman who lived in a shoe explained, "Boomer than a hobbie skirt" she cried. —New York Sun.

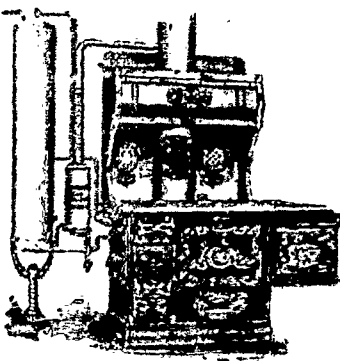
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