


Points

The question to what extent parents should deny themselves in order to provide their children with luxuries is always a debatable one, and yet it has to be faced at some time or other by every father and mother of a fam-

It has been contended, with a great deal of truth, that many of life's failures are the direct result of overindulgence on the parents' part. It very often happens that children who have had their every wish and whim gratified at the expense of the old people prove not only a grave menace to their own safety and well being, but to the world at large or at least that part of it through which they move.

What, however, you parents can give the children you bring into the world is a very large part of your sympathy, counsel and love. Instead of blessing them with material gifts, bestow upon them the precious benefits of your wisdom, affection and advice. Lay yourself out to study their temperaments, make yourself acquainted out?) with their weaknesses and their virtues-strengthen the one, encourage the other. And, perhaps a greater gift still, let your own life be to them the perfect example-a life of endless control, of moderation, unselfishness and devotion. How much better, how far more blessed, than denying yourself worldly luxuries in order that they may derive passing pleasures from the gifts you give them.

Stories That Frighten Children.

There are some stories on the order of "Jack the Giant Killer" which it were quite as well not to admit to the nursery. Unless the story is of a soothing unture it should not be related just before the child goes to bed. This is not a good time for stories, especially with sensitive children. The steries are apt to awaken the imagination and leave the brain too active, with the result that sleep is slow to come and likely to be restless and disturbed.

Stories that arouse fear should be avoided. However, what will frighten one child will not affect another. day called upon a parishioner. "Rich- uting to the good cause as he thought escaped injury. Both are married To the child who has never experi- ard." he said, "I hae na seen ye at the they should, concluded to preach them enced the sensation of fear stories seldom awaken that emotion, but if, know the reason." on the other hand, the child has been Prightened it is necessary to be carethere is no other that has such a blighting effect on a child.

Another point to be considered is the ending of the story. This should my wife." always be pleasant.

The Mother and the Boy. A boy's heart is full and overflowing. He needs some one who will listen to his confidences. If he is repelled and finds himself alone he becomes fretful, indolent, or worse. His affairs are not "nonsense." A good mother never says, "Run away; I am busy." She listens and encourages. Important discoveries may be made in these outpourings. She gives sympathy, enters into his feelings and sees things from his point of view. If he tells her of something which proves that he is at fault she does not reprimand him at the time, because this will check further confidences. She gives her attention quietly, tells him she is glad be has confided in her and that she will talk of it again with him. If a mother has insight she can solve many problems. She is interested in her boy's sports, collections. his school and companions. The choice of his companions should not be left to chance. It is well if they are from families known to his parents

Let the Children Sleep.

"Insufficient sleep," says a physician, "is one of the crying evils of the day. Work and pleasure encroach upon the hours of rest, and body and mind deteriorate in consequence. Even the children have their hours of sleep shortened and suffer all their lives in consequence. A child of ten or eleven rarely gets more than eight or nine hours' sleep, whereas it should have ten or eleven. Up to twenty at least nine hours of sleep are needed, and an average adult needs eight. There may be an oceasional Napoleon who can get along with four hours' sleep a night, but if you happen to belong to that class nature will tell you by waking you up at the proper time. and you don't need to interfere."

Don't Startle Children.

One very common cause of nervous ness in children is the delight which purses and even mothers take in making some sudden noise close to the child's ear. Nothing could be more harmful. Baby starts, all his little nerves are set quivering, his heart beats rapidly, and when this excitement subsides it leaves the brain abnormally active, while the body is languld and weakened. The next time a loud noise startles him these symptoms are even more pronounced, and so it goes on until baby becomes a little bundle of nerves, frightened by the least sound, and instead of his brain and faculties developing they are being permanently weakened by such in-

Judicions treatment.

THE FAVORITE WON.

A Prizefight Referee Who "Seen His Duty and Done It."

In a sporting resort in the east end of London a popular Irish pugilist was matched against a burly and clever negro. The Irishman was a hot favorite, and his friends bet heavlly that he would whip his colored opponent. The referee was also an Irishman, and when in the first round the negro reached the Irish fighter's jaw boards with a crash that seemed to preclude further contest the following monologue by the referee as he stood over the fallen favorite, counting Got Some Advice. the seconds, took place:

"One!" (In an undertone to his gasping compatriot: "Come on, man; get up



out o' that. Are yez goin' to let this black son of Ham say he knocked yez dot; but yust tie dem togedder, once, zards.

"Two! (Wurrah, man, can't ye raise yourself and listen to what I'm tellin' yez? Come on; get up!) "Three! (For the sake of yer fa-

thers that bled on many a field get up and wipe up the floor with this black smoke that's grinnin' at yez!) "Four! (An' sure are yez goin' to He there slapin' while this limb of

Satan takes all the money? Get up. briber. I say, afore I pull yez up!" This sort of entreaty continued until. as the disgusted referee lingered on the final count, the badly dazed Irish

pugilist staggered to his feet, swung wildly at the unguarded pegro and bowled him over unexpectedly.

Quick as a flash the ever ready referee sprang to the prostrate colored man, who, though dazed and weak,

was wildly struggling to regain his feet, and counted: "One, two, three, four, five and five

is ten! You're out, you naygur!"

Why He Didn't Go to Church. A Scottish minister who was indefatigable in looking up his folk one

hae three decided objections to goin' - eternity; and my friends, I am afraid ful not to stimulate that emotion, for firstly. I dinna believe in bein' whaur ye does a' the talkin'; secondly, I dinna | believe in si' muckle singin', an', third- like this: If a little bird was to dip ly an' in conclusion, 'twas there I got bill in the Atlantic ocean and take

Friendship.

from the world who withdraw friend ship from life, for we have nothin better from the immortal gods, noth- Imperative Orders. ing more delightful.-Cicero.

Not a Suffragist Yet.

During a presidential campaign the discussed among women pro and con, saying: and at an afternoon tea the conversation turned that way among the women guests.

the one who was most interested. "Indeed, I am not," replied the other

most emphatically. "Oh, that's too bad! But, just supposing you were, whom would you support in the present campaign?"

"The same man I've always supported, of course," was the apt reply-"my husband."-Ladies' Home Journal.

His Son Andy.

Dr. Andrew J. McCosh was in his college days a famous athlete. He could run faster, kick a football farther and jump higher than any man in Princeton. Publicly his father, President McCosh, took no notice of Andy's achievements. That he privately rejoiced in his son's prowess the students learned in this way:

Jimmy, as the president was famillarly called, though exceedingly courteous, was given to fits of abstraction in which he entirely forgot his sur-

roundings. Once at a reception in his home, apparently forgetful of all the world, he was pacing up and down the room with head bent and hands interlocked behind his back. Suddenly he walked up before a young lady and asked:

"How tall are ye?" In an embarrassed way she replied. "Why, doctor, I'm-I'm five feet two

inches." "Me son Andy could jump over yer head," said the doctor and immediately resumed his walk.

An Aid to Digestion. The Blanks had invited a guest to dinner. As the last course was reached little Willie, who had been closely watching the guest almost continually

during the meal, looked over at bim once more and said, "You haven't changed a bit since you starting eating, have you, Mr. Cur-

"Why, no," laughed the visitor. 'Why do you ask that question?" "Because," blurted out Willie, confused by the pairs of eyes focused on him-"because I heard pa say you'd make a big hog of yourself as soon as you got your eyes on this feed."

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RECIPROCITY. She sewed a button on my coat, For I was far from mother.

"Tis such a thing," she said to me "As I'd do for my brother." She looked so pretty sitting there I quickly stooped and kissed her. "Tis such a thing," I said to her, "As I'd do to my sister."

Aiding the Illiterate. An Irish sign painter was sent to a cross road to paint a sign board givand the latter's head thumped the ing the distance by each road to certain boards with a crash that seemed to vilages in the distance and after painting the original sign he added the following: "If you can't read, inquire at blacksmith's shop."

> "Sir, I have grown gray in your service," began the old bookkeeper, preliminary to asking for a raise

"I was intending to speak to you about that," responded the head of the firm. "Get a bottle of hair-dye. Otherwise the junior partner will be wanting to replace you with a younger man.'

Not Among her Friends. "When I engaged you, Lucinda," said the mistress to her colored cook, "you said you had no male friends. Now almost every time I come into the kitchen I find a man there." "Lor' sakes, laughed Lucinda,

ain't no frien' o' mine.' "Then who is he?" demanded the lady of the house. "He am just ma husband," was the

Makes a Difference.

with her growling husband as follows: "Yust look at dat gat und tog; dey never quarrels and fights like us "Yah," said the old growler,"I know

and den you see blazes. He Won Them Over.

pleaded

A man was being tried for murder. Knowing that the evidence was very strong against him his lawyer offered one of the jurors \$500 if he could induce the jury to bring in a verdict of manslaughter. After being out six hours the jury rendered a verdict of that degree of murder. 'How much did the jury stand?"

asked the lawyer, after paying the

Whe's Who. In a Southern police court one morning there was much disorder because of an unusually large attendance. In the confusion the magistrate, new to the position, lost his temper.
"You, there," he cried, pointing his

finger at an old negro in front of him, are you the defendant?" 'No, sah, I aint," denied the darkey. "I'se got a lawyer man to do the de-

"Then who are you?" demanded the magistrate.

"I'se de gen'lemun dat stole de chickens," was the calm reply.

A Late Sunrise. whose congregation was not contrib- engineer, jumped from the engine and kirk for some time and wad like to a sermon on hell. After painting all its horrors with a flery brush, he said: "Weel, sir." answered Richard. "I will have to stay there, through all and will be put in service again as you don't understand what that word eternity means, and for an illustration would say that it was something one drop of water and hop one hop a day across the continent and drop it in the Pacific ocean, and hop back, one hop a day to the Atlantic, hop back They seem to take away the sun to the Pacific, and keep that up until the Atlantic ocean was dry it would not yet be sun up in hell."

Never in his life had he been on a horse, and at his first drill in the cavalry service, Murphy was assigned the worst bucker in the whole troop During a presidential campaign the When the recruits had led out the question of woman suffrage was much horses, the sergeant addressed them, "Now, my men, on one is to dismount without orders from a perior officer. Remember that." The

mmand to mount was then given Tim Murphy crawled into the saddle "Are you a woman suffragist?" asked as best he could, and before he knew was hurled head over heels through the air, coming down with a thud that almost took the breath out of him. "Murpry," demanded the sergeant,

you dismounted?" "I did, sir." "Did you have orders?" "I did." "From headquarters?"

"No, from bindquarters, sir." UNMASKED. The crafty country editor Puts up a plaintive bleat, Yet takes in eggs and butter for

Subscriptions to his sheet. He claims to have but little luck, Convinces us of that: Yet fairly rolls in garden truck, The darned aristocrat

Burned Together.

An old couple had lived together 40 The man said that he and his wife never agreed but once in all that time, and that was when the house took fire, both agreed that the best thing to do was to get out as soon as

DO IT NOW.

We shall do much in years to come; But what have we done today? We shall give our gold in a princely

But what did we give today? We shall lift the heart and dry the

We shall plant a hope in place of fear, We shall speak the words of love and But what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the after-while; But what have we been today We shall bring to each lonely life a But what have we brought today?

We shall give to truth a grander birth. We shall feed the hungry souls of earth: But this is the thing our hearts must

What have we done today?

test, some two weeks ago, having a depth of twelve inches. The fields have had a covering of snow about all winter up to this time, and underlying In the Estate of Files Inc. They had had their usual quarrel as rarely so superior a quality. We have they sat by the hearth. On one side had fine sleighing uninterruptedly, lay quietly a blinking dog and on the now going on nine weeks. Drifts have other a purring cat. The old woman not played so prominent a figure in this county, as in some former years, And the winter of 1910 is not over yet there is crusty March on the pro- J. C. MEYER. gram, the month whose characteristic is whistling winds and howling bliz-

Church Will Benefit.

The will of the late William Lind, former owner and editor of the Free Press, of Lewistown, has been pro-bated. It leaves his entire estate, amounting to \$10,000, to the First Lewistown, has been pro-Methodist Episcopal church of that place, as a memorial to his parents, the late William and Matilda Lind.

The will was written by Mr. Lind himself on March 1, 1907. He left ev-erything to his wife, Verna Fees Lind, "Eleven for acquittal, but I fetched for her lifetime and at her death it em over." vorced from his wife in Philadelphia several years ago, but, despite this fact, never changed his will and when she contracted her last Illness he went to Philadelphia and took care of her during the entire time, covering a period of several months.

Engine and Cars Jump Track. The engine and several clay cars used for hauling clay from the mines to the plant of the Hayes Run Fire Brick company, at Hayes Run, jumped the track on Saturday morning, injuring the fireman, James Heverly He had his leg broken, and several bones of his left hand were also bro-One day an old colored preacher ken. His brother, William, who is the

> The accident happened while on the way to the mines. The engine lies soon as possible

> > Fatten Bull for Show.

Elliott Lemon, of Forks, Columbia ounty, recently sold a Durham, declared to be one of the largest in the country for his age. The new owner ught him to fatten for exhibition. Three years old, the bull stands six feet, two inches high, and weighs 2,600 pounds. He will be fattened on a Huntingdon county farm, and is expected to reach 4,000 pounds.

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Bellefonte, Pa. x 43.

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W. Groh Runkle, X-14 Bellefonte, Pa. Attorney, R. F. D. Attorney, R. F. D

Bellefonte, Pa R. F. D.

winter up to this time, and underlying it a coat of three inches of ice. The crop of ice has never been larger and Letters of Administration in the above named rarely so superior a quality. We have had fine sleighing uninterruptedly, now going on nine weeks. Drifts have not played so prominent a figure in tate are requested to present the same, duly authenticated without delay to

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