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FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

A Few Doses For Boys to Good
When They Go Swimming.
Don't go into the water soon after a meal nor for at least two hours after a hearty one. The main force of the body must be in the act of digesting then, and the action of the water as well as the violent exercise prevents or retards the digestive process.

Don't go in when too tired, make it a real pleasure. Swimming is a delightful pastime under right circumstances.

Don't swim too far. Keep within the limits of your known strength even on a "day" except in case of emergent need. Better swallow than enough water to sink you.

Don't presume on your good health by going in too often nor when you are too warm or the water is too cold.

Don't come out of the water so chilled that your lips are blue and your teeth chatter and then sit or stand around. Stir, and stir lively, until your blood, which has stagnated a little, begins to react and you get warmed by its normal circulation.

Don't make any false motion or noise as if needing help when you do not, for your companions will soon learn not to believe your signals, which may afterward be neglected when you are in actual distress. Remember the boy who fooled the shepherds by crying, "Wolf, wolf!" when there was no wolf and who was left to be torn by that animal when it actually came because the shepherds did not believe his signal.

Finally, don't go near the water when it sets some one's "worry" teeth on edge to have you do so, no matter how much pleasure you might get out of it. Better do with less pleasure yourself than be a cause of anxiety to your family.

How Many Words Do You Know?

You will be surprised to learn how few words we need to get along on. Take the deaf and dumb, for instance. People used to think: "Mercy! Who can expect a deaf child to learn to speak? How can he ever learn enough words to get along?"

But, just think, uneducated people with perfect senses are usually found to use only about 300 different words in their everyday conversation, while at the very most, 3,000 are all the ordinary educated person uses. So a bright deaf child has only about fifteen words to learn every day in his school course in order to acquire 8,000 words in all.

People of very good education use about 5,000 words. The poet Milton used about 7,000 different words in writing his poetry, while Shakespeare used something like 15,000 words.

Have you any idea how many words there are in our language? Well, no one absolutely knows. The Century Dictionary contains 225,000 words, and the Standard has 200,000 words, but very likely there are more yet.

Do You Know?

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