

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

"Unnecessary Fear"

By JACK WOOTEN

Poor, emaciated little Tommy. He almost went into spasms when he saw the big dog. His mother, too, was afraid. When the canine started barking, she did not continue on her way home as she had intended; instead, with her child's trembling hand in her own, which was little more steady than his, she turned suddenly and scurried into Mrs. Reed's yard.

"Oh, mercy!" she shrieked to her neighbor, who was working in her flower bed, "that horrible dog almost bit Tommy."

Mrs. Reed smiled. "Fifty would not harm a flea," she said. "He was only speaking to you, Mrs. Crouch."

"I'm so afraid of dogs," the mother panted, "and Tommy almost has convulsions every time he sees one. I wish I had some remedy for it."

"There's a very simple remedy," Mrs. Reed put down the four-prong rake as she spoke. "Come into the house and let's talk it over while Tommy plays out here in the sunshine."

"Oh, I wouldn't think of that."

Mrs. Crouch said. "Tommy isn't accustomed to the sun; it always gives him fever."

Mrs. Reed sighed. Then she looked at her neighbor squarely in the face. "I'm going to speak in a very plain way," she said gently, but firmly. "It isn't God's natural sun rays that give your boy fever. You have not understood how to care for him, and you have deprived him of some of nature's choicest gifts to humanity. No wonder he is afraid of dogs. There aren't many sound nerves in his body to resist fear, and you make matters worse by being afraid yourself. Did you ever stop to think, Mrs. Crouch, that Tommy is afraid because you are afraid?"

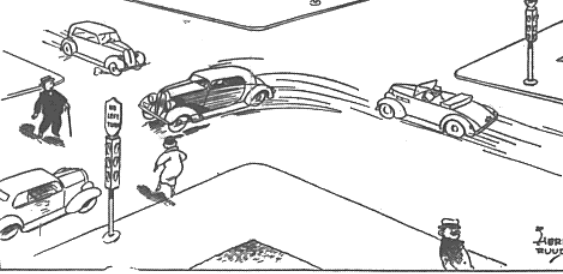
"No—O, no," the woman responded, "I've always been so nervous myself that I have not taken time to think."

"Exactly," replied Mrs. Reed. "I've noticed that myself, and I've been longing for a good opportunity to give you some helpful advice. It's no glad you came this morning, you see," she continued, with a smile, "I've brought up four children, and I believe I know something about their needs."

MOTOR MANNERS

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"Tommy has the disposition of a real boy, and if you will only give him the chance to develop it, he will make you proud of him. But he will need to be romped and played until you do two things: first, get yourself into better physical condition; second, let your boy get out—just a little while each day, at first—and romp and play like other boys, and always encourage him to be brave instead of being fearful of nature and nature's children."

"But he's so delicate," said Mrs. Crouch. "I'm afraid—"

"Don't be afraid. You must conquer your own fear before you can hope to have Tommy conquer his. Get out in the open air yourself, and get a nice coat of tan. Take plenty of exercise; eat good, wholesome food, and give Tommy the same dose of medicine."

The summer passed. Winter came and went away, and spring

all its gloriousness appeared. A tramp in the woods was now in progress, Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Reed walking along, smilingly watching Tommy as he romped and played.

What a different child he was from the thin little fellow who had shrieked that morning at the bark of a dog—the morning his frightened mother had retreated into the yard of a neighbor to find protection from a harmless dog! How much more she had found!

Tommy now romped and played with the dog. All fear was gone. His nerves were strengthened. Life held out health and happiness for the child now.

give you both, and gardening is one of them.

What do people demand of a hobby—that it relax them, rest them, soothe their nerves, give them mental stimulus, improve their health, satisfy their longing for beauty, and satisfy the desire of the individual to create. Check these things over. Doesn't gardening fill the bill on the majority? And particularly will it give you health and a sense of contentment.

Once knew a woman who endeavored always to control her temper. She had a very trying husband, and it was a neighborhood joke of long standing that when she was furiously weeding the

Expert Recommends Gardening as Hobby

BY THE MASTER GARDENER

George Horace Lorimer, late editor of the Saturday Evening Post, said: "It is good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it is good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you have not lost the things that money cannot buy."

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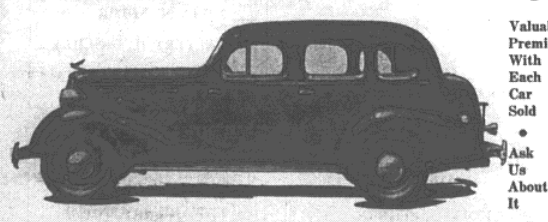
SATURDAY, APRIL 9

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strawberry patch, she was working off irritation at some particularly exasperating thing he had done. She would laugh about it after one of the episodes, as heartily as anyone, and it was the combination of active labor and being out in the open air that brought her perspective back to normal.

Gardening can be this and more to all of us. If you're not a gardener now, try planting a small plot this year—vegetables, herbs, a tiny lawn—anything that in the least interests you. Or if you are an apartment dweller, plant a window box. And if space precludes that, have a pot plant. Even if your room doesn't receive a ray of direct sunlight, there's a plant to suit your conditions.

Finland's Name

The name Finland has nothing to do with the fin of a fish, as one might be excused for thinking at first glance. True, the country has a long seacoast bordering on the Baltic, but inland there are many lakes surrounded by marshes and connected by glistening streams and canals. Many years ago regions like this were called fens. Thus the little country in the northern part of Europe became known as fen-land, or marsh-land, and, as the years passed and people spoke carelessly, its name changed to Finland.

Wears Shabby Wedding Clothes
There's nothing gay about the wedding clothes which the Austrian peasant bride wears for the occasion. She discards her bright and elaborate costume and dons an ill-fitting black alpaca coat and skirt.

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