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## Such a Contrast!

I was waiting to be served at a restaurant table when an attractive young woman and a three-year-old boy took the opposite chairs. While I was giving my order the mother fussed with the child to the extent of arousing his menu card, smiled at her son and said, What are you going to have, Harold?"

he wasted no time about it. Emph sizing his demand with a bang of his his knife-handle upon the table, he de-clared in no uncertain terms, "I want of Reducing That Su doughnuts with syrup on them and

The young woman had, perhaps, noted my surprise at the proceedings for her attitude changed. In what was almost a pleading tone she suggested, "Hot soup would be very nice this chilly day. See, I am going to have some, and so is this lady."

The boy looked from his mother's face across to mine, entirely uncor vinced. He refused the soup placed before him and again demanded dough nuts. I tried to help by commenting upon the excellence of the soup, so hot and delicious, and led on to another subject. The mother took up the cue delightfully, and we ignored the boy who continued to make a nuisance of himself. I thought that his hunger would presently force him to capitulate, but he was overfed, so that bit of stratagem failed.

The mother calmly ordered a vege-table salad for both, which the boy table salad for both, which the boy scorned. I kept up a merry chatter as tricks make grown-ups stricks make grown-ups stricks make grown-ups stricks make with rage may be a property of the strain of his noisy demands. But menu, she smiled and ordered it. Harold was so captivated with the rosy baked apple and its whirl of snowy whipped cream topped by a red cherry, that he saired by cherry, that he seized his spoon an began an onslaught. He even accepted a crisp cookie with his tiny glass of orange juice. We elders exchanged triumphant smiles and our visiting

It was evident that the mother's manner was a new experience to the child. He watched her with puzzled eyes, and submitted to his outdoor eyes, and submitted to his outdoor garments without a word. She whis-pered in goodby, "Your surprised look was a revelation and your sympathy and tact are inspiring. I mean to per-

That evening it chanced that I dined at a home where the three-year-old boy is the only child.

He had his own chair and low table near his mother's place, and was served in courses like the grown ups, but with special food. His milk-tomato soup was followed by a poached egg on toast, which he managed dexterously, then a dish of stewed prune



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polite to the maid—one scarcely knew he was present. Before getting ready for dinner h

impatience, then she glanced over the told him his regular good-night story. Then he went to bed happily.

"Never lose your temper" is a maxim that has been impressed on countless generations of young peo-ple. But if you are too fat, and want to reduce, it's a good principle to

For it has now been proved science that the emotions of anger and fear burn up fat. So every time you lose your temper you are helping to combat that middle-aged spread. And It keeps the picnicers away, if you inspire sufficient terror in the object of your wrath, you are helping him to retain a slim and shapely figure

So losing your temper may be good So losing your temper may be good for other for you—and just as good for other people. The short-tempered wife who flares up on the slightest provocation, and whose husband trembles at her words, is, all unconsciously, the guard-words, is, all unconsciously, the guard-words of the family health.

holiday. And the small boy whose tricks make grown-ups stutter and shake with rage may be a public bene

### Obedience

One way to know is to obey. Even our primary conceptions of moral duty depend for their vigor and clearness upon our practical attitude toward duty. Nothing so clears them as doing what we know to be right and eschewing what we know

as George Eliot says, the finest re-ward of doing right is the power to go forward to right action which is

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with an oatmeal cookie, and a small cup of properly cooked cocoa. A spoonful of strawberry ice-cream was

a festive finish.

He was quiet during dinner and

had had a merry romp in the hall with his father, and after dinner his mother

It was all so restful, so altogether satisfactory.—Issued by the National To me the scene at once acquired satisfactory.—Issued by the National interest. A three-year-old was about to choose his own luncheon! Well, Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns

of Reducing That Surplus

Even a wet holiday, if it frays tem-pers sufficiently, may thus be a healthy

nore difficult.

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Jim Hatherton was right in the middle of his final examinations at Varsity when as he said himself something snapped and he was just a bundle of nerves. He went to a doctor and told his story. The medical man, not so long out of university himself asked a good many questions about Jim's examination and his home folks.

The Tonic He Needed

Finally he said "You sit right down here at my telephone and call up your mother and have a real good chat. I know you write every week and all that, but just have a good chat and don't hurry for it will not cost much anyway." Jim did more than that; he called his home every evening from his rooms while the exams e on. The sound of his mother's voice seemed to be just the tonic he needed.

### Owl Laffs

Wife-"You don't love me any Husband-"Why, dear, I certainly

Wife-"You couldn't love a woma with such old clothes as I have."

After vacation comes recuperation.

Nothing tones down a trouble maker o quickly as to run into someone he isn't sure he can lick. The success of a woman's evening depends upon her dress; one might say her happiness hangs by a thread. Death and taxes are no surer than summer visitors.

Why the Farmer Needs the Rain The farmer needs the rain, you know, It helps him quite a lot; his fruit and grain and crops And other things he's got.

The rain saves farms from damages, It does, and that's a fact; And leaves the place intact.

Shopping to some women is so trying. Now is the time to go out and in for gardening. Most folks want

A Vacation Thought The bee, though it finds every rose has a thorn, comes back loaded with honey from his rambles; and why should not other tourists do the same?

A kind-hearted gentleman saw a lit tle boy trying to reach the doorbell. He rang the bell for him, then said: tion during the war years, 1914-1913,
Gentleman—"What now, my little has been further accentuated by the

Little Boy-"Run like the mischief. That's what I'm going to do."

Contractor (to his lawyer)-"Judge the doctor says I've got about a month

by you, Judge. Any undertaker will do, but I want these six material men for pallbearers. They have carried dividual large companies also are me so long, they might as well finish

Brown-"Do you think the dead car nmunicate with us?" Black—"I know they can't. Once I managed to borrow a dollar from a Scotchman. A week later he died, and haven't heard a word since."

One commodity in the world not yet too much about your troubles most people won't think you have any—and that's worth a good deal. "I forgot" is never an adequate excuse, except when you offer it yourself. What we can't understand is how the ant ever earned its reputation for industriousness, con-sidering the number of picnics it atarithmetic problems—you can't under-stand them when you're studying them you can't understand how a child ca be so dumb. Two things most needed at this time of the year are a clear day for the Sunday school picnic and a good left-handed pitcher for the base-ball team.

Conductor—"She seemed like a good Brakeman-"Yeh, she wouldn't pay any attention to me either.

Seasonable Poem Mary had a bathing suit,
She carried in her purse,
And every time she wore the thing It shrunk up worse and worse.

Reasonable prudence is the begin. In from 40 to 60 points of wisdom.—Benito Mussolini. I cases they are used.

### Water Hemlock Declared -**Tennis Was Once** Deadly by Scientists Children should beware of the dead

ly poisonous hemlock or water hem-lock weed, which is sometimes mis-taken by them for wild parsnip during the Spring and early Summer, warns both Dr. L. W. Durrell, botanist, and Dr. George H. Glover, veterinarian, at the Colorado Agricultural College Experiment Station, in a recent bulletin. "Keep live stock away from ditch banks or swampy places where this

dangerous plant grows, and caution children against tasting any parsniplike plants," Dr. Durrell warns.

"Poison hemlock is a tall perennia reed growing three to six feet tall, with a hollow, smooth stem, and characteristic thick bunch of spindleshaped roots. When these roots are cut a yellow juice oozes out. It grows throughout the State, up to an elevation of \$,600 feet above sea

level. The entire plant is poison ous.
"Poisoned animals suffer convul sions and die in great agony. Death occurs in a very short time. A small plece of root the size of a person's finger has been known to kill a horse

within an hour. should be quickly used.

## World's Housing Problem

Growing as Cities Beckon The world's housing problem, acute in many countries because of the vir-tual cessation of dwelling construc-

almost universal shift in population from rural to urban centrers. Outside of Great Britain, says "United States Commerce Reports," France has made the largest expenditures for dwelling construction of any coun-

That brings us to a solidity and simplicity of conviction which we can reach neither by observing men's experience nor by Icgical reasonings. It keeps us in touch with reality, and dissipates the vapors which otherwise becloud the mind.

Other processes may bring us to conclusions which we cannot deny, but which have no power over our lives; this gives us conclusions which act upon us as motives and helps to farther right action. For, as George Eliot says, the finest re
"My equity in my automobile I want to go to my son. He will have to go davances, and subsidies to builders advances, and subsidies to builders of low-cost dwellings.

"Give my unpaid bills to the bonding company. They took some awful chances on me and are entitled to something.

"That new-fangled machine on the job, I want the engineer to have. He work.

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"My equipment, give to the junk housing problem is acute in all in housing problem is acute in all in was solid. The racquet was smaller, providing housing facilities for employees. The total estimated cost for the decade is \$3,000,000,000.

"Saving Stamps" More than 100,000 Berlin children have their own savings account. Not bank accounts! They are not the children of well-to-do parents. Sav-One commodity in the world not yet ing, however, is made easy for them. deflated is trouble. If you dont' talk In 450 Berlin schools, for instance, the boys and girls are able to pur chase a "savings stamp" for ten pfennigs. This is pasted on a card and when three marks' worth of stamps have been assembled, the card is taken to the Municipal Savings Bank and converted into cash tends. There's something funny about for the child into which the money is paid. Last year, 2,500,000 stamps were sold in this manner, totaling at school, but when you're grown up 250,000 marks. The city also gives every child a savings box if it like to have one. The key is in the possession of the savings bank. Every two years the box is emptied and the money paid into the bank. Last year, 50,000 boxes were empti-ed, yielding 1,500,000 marks. Even the babies are induced to save in Berlin. That is, their parents are requested to do it for them. Each baby is presented by the city with a ents are asked to open an account for the child at the savings bank which will accept the ticket provided it is paid into the account within three years, and the parents add one mark on their own accord. About

30,000 tickets are issued annually.

In from 40 to 60 per cent. of the

Bermuda only a few months later. The early history of lawn tennis was written on the courts of Wimbledon, but it has now become the most universal of sports, with strong followings in North America, Europe, South Africa, Australia and the Far East -wherever Western colonization has

been carried. While lawn tennis is a modern game, its prototypes are found in medieval history. There was the French "jeu de paume," played in courts which the nobles built as pendere in the courts which the nobles built as pendere in the courts which the nobles built as pendere in the court is the court in dants to their castles. And long be-for that tennis, played with a solid ball, was a European sport. But while the game today is for the people, long ago—like the "royal and ancient game ago—like the "royal and ancient game of golf"—it was a sport only for kings and princes.

Three hundred years ago the courts

in Paris were legion. Even earlier, Charles V. owned a court at the Louvre which occupied two stories of the palace, and his nobles played the game for large stakes. Other kings of France—Louis X, Francois I, Henry IV.—were enthusiasts. It is relat ed that Henri II was a "really fine player who might probably have car-ried off the championship had he cared to enter the lists." A century before the French Revolution tenniplayers were the idols of the populace but the sport waned with that political

upheaval. upheaval.

England also had its courts of the Middle Ages. There was a court at Windsor Castle, an open enclosure with a line or cord stretched across the centre. The court at Hampton is probably the most famous of all, for on its floors the game has been played for four contries. The Pengl Court to live. I want to make my will.

"Fix it so my over-draft in the First National Bank goes to my wife—she can explain it to them."

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several years.

"I want to have the funeral handled dustrial centers. Cities are loanadapted for the heavy slice stroke. But ing funds to construction companies the game was probably the ancestor of at the current rates of interest. In similar sports today—lawn tennis

### Alberta Place-Names

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A Royal Game Major Walter Wingfield of England, the "father of lawn tennie," applied for a patent for a court in February, 1874. The game was fairly new then, but the rapidity of its spread is shown by the fact that it reached North America by way of Bermuda only a few months later. tens of chilled and frozen meat from Australia, New Zealand and South America, and dried fruit to the extent of 111,000 tons. The people of London received from overseas last year 621,-000 tons of green fruit and 111,000 tons of canned fruit. Our great-grand-mothers told us how to make tea. "One teaspoonful for each person," they said, "and one for the pot." In 1930 London imported over 491,000,000 for the pots. Londoners do not all take their tea without sugar, for the city required 1,957,760,000 pounds of

sweetness to satisfy its cravings. With all these purchases, amounting to nearly five million tons, London's housekeping purse still had a heavy call upon it for all sorts of other foodstuffs. But London's hungers are not all satisfied by the foodstuffs. But not all satisfied by the foodstuffs that come in by the Port of London. "Man shall not live by bread alone." There are other hungers besides those that can be satisfied with bread and cheese

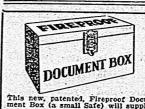
and bacon. One would like to see list of the things that feed London's mind. And then there would be the heart and soul to be considered. But whilst figures might be supplied and would be interesting here, they could not tell the whole story.—(The New Outlook, Toronto.)

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