At the Garden Party. Peter Mink was angry with Tom-my Fox; for it was he who showed everybody that Peter was afraid of Fatty Coon. Peter Mink was so an-



So he kept quiet after that one he met how he was going to punish Tommy Fox. "When I fin-ish with him," he said, "he'll know enough to keep his advice to him-self." gry that he went about telling every-

"What are you going to him?" Jimmy Rabbit inquired.

"Well, I'm going to bite his nose," Peter explained, "because it was his rose that he stuck in my affairs." And Peter went away muttering even worse things to his cousin, who was with him. His cousin's name was Slim Mink. And he was spending the summer in Farmer Green's haystack near the duck pond.

Slim had heard somewhere that there was a place called the reform school, where boys were sent who fought too much. And he began to he afraid that if Peter did to Tommy Fox half the things he said he was going to do, some one would come along and catch Peter and send him to the reform school.

And the reform school was an awful place! Why, boys who went there had to sleep in beds! They had to wash their faces every morning, and brush their hair, and have table manners! It was no wonder

"You'd better let that young fox alone!" he told Peter. "You fight too much. If you don't look out, something dreadful will happen to you some day. You'll get sent to the

you some day. You'll get sent to the reform school." But Peter Mink told him to hold his tongue. "If you're not careful," Peter said, "I'll bite your nose, too."

Now, Slim was smaller than his cousin Peter. And he didn't want his nose bitten. So he kept quiet

would take his advice. "Let's go down to the brook and fish." he suggested, hoping that he could get Peter's mind off Tommy

"You can go if you want to," said Peter Mink. "And save me some fish, too, or it will be the worse for

Slim decided that he wouldn't go fishing, after all. And he roamed through the woods with Peter, who was determined to find Tommy Fox.

by Jimmy Rabbit in Farmer Green's

Everybody but Tommy Fox was having refreshments. But he said he didn't feel like eating anything. That was because he was polite. He never cared for lettuce, or peas, or

Peter Mink had not been invited to the garden party. But that made no difference to him. Before anyone knew what was happening he marched straight up to Tommy Fox and bit him on the nose.

Then there followed such an uproar as had never before been seen in Farmer Green's garden. Tommy Fox and Peter Mink rolled over and over upon the ground. And for a long time nobody could tell one rom the other.

But after a while that squirming heap of tails and legs began to turn n ore slowly, until at last it stopped

ltogether. Peter Mink was a sad sight. He had been ragged enough before the fight. But now he looked ten times worse. And one of his eyes was closed. And he had lost his hat and

one shoe. Everyone was glad that the trod-ble was over. And everyone was glad that Tommy Fox had won. And to everybody's surprise, the gladdest of all was Slim Mink, Pe-

"Hurrah!" he cried. (The others liad been too polite to say anything.)
"What makes you shout that?" Peter asked Slim as he crawled away, his cousin answered, "Tommy Fox hurt you, instead of your hurting him. And now you won't have to go to the reform

But for once Peter Mink thought there might be worse places than that. He thought that maybe a real would feel pretty comfortable bed

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Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. Learn Control.

If a husband and wife cannot play partners in a card game without displaying their displeasure in the course of a game they should not

take all the enjoyment from the ones who must hear the ill-tempered words. Be a good loser when you lose. None cares for the yellow, com-plaining whiner who blames his or

her partner for lack of success.

A student of human nature can after that. But he hoped that Peter tell a lot about you after playing a

Men of big affairs-broadminded, successful men-do net become ex-

cited over trifles such as a small card game. Real business men show self-con-

trol even when they play. Control is a habit of mind. The man who loses contro! at cards or golf is sure to blame others for his poor or inefficient management in the business game.



By EARL WHITNEY.

poultry meat. Boycotts come and go and while they may affect prices temporarily, the law of supply and demand finally governs. Boycotting is not a permanent cure and the only solution is to increase produc-If people in these localities who

have the ground available will keep, say a dozen hens, a sufficient number to supply the home table with eggs, then the problem of high prices will be solved. Surely no sane person can say there is no money in poultry raising under present conditions—cheap feed and high priced eggs. Added to this is the advantage the small poultry raiser has of feeding table scraps.

Get rid of the slacker hens, whether you use the trap-nest of the Hogan system or what not, the main point is to eliminate the slackers.

1

The plan is simple. Merely attach the There is a constant hew and cry apparatus to any machine, turn on against the high prices of eggs and the electricity and the machine will be ready for electric batching be ready for electric hatching.

Beware of catarrhal conditions in the flock. If allowed to develop, serious consequences will follow. Roup is the direct result of neglect of the early symptoms of colds. The meat are scarce in localities where the demand for them is the greatest. lowing the manufacturer's directions to the letter. Unless you are an expert, my advice is to leave so-called "home mixed remedies" alone. You may make some slight error in mixing the various ingredients that will cause disaster and cost many times more than the few extra cents you pay for the reliable commercial

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Too Much Money--That

By FRANK D. TOMSON.

Down in Missouri there's a man running a cigar store for its owner. He gets a salary-a very modest salary. He's an old man now. He was an old man when he took charge of the business. He had traveled for many years as a cigar salesman, receiving for a number of those years a salary of \$3,000 annually. But one day he found that he no longer held the job and that his salary had stopped.

For many years it had been easy money for him. There was just himself and his wife to take care of and the salary was ample-almost affluent. It came easy and because it came easy he distributed it—also easily. When he came to the time that he no longer held his position as a traveling salesman and could no longer expect his monthly salary check, he was dismayed to find that he had not saved any money against this very situation.

He had stuff in him-this man-good stuff. But he had been thoughtless for the future. He recognized it now, that the days of his prosperity seemed to have passed. But he did not complain. He took stock of the situation and when the opportunity came to take charge of a cigar store, even though the salary was less than half-considerably less than half-his former salary, he took the job with the decision to make the most of it-

He counselled with his wife on the matter of expenses. They made out a program along the lines of economy and to their surprise they found that they could save money out of this meager salary and still have the necessary comforts. They became interested in the situation. Then they developed a desire for a home of their own and when they had assembled enough to make a payment, they selected one that suited their needs, the investment representing several thousand dollars at that. They obligated themselves for the amount and made their initial payment. Then they moved into it and for the first time in their lives had a home of their own—that is, it would be theirs when the installment payments had all been made.

"We're paying rent to ourselves now," they said. And so they were. They liked the experience of being frugal. They studied the problem and found it more interesting than the previous happy-go-lucky course which they had followed, of scattering their earnings to the four winds. Then the day came when every payment had been made and the home was theirs in fact. A striking illustration of what may be done even though under great handicaps. This man was past 60 years old when his \$3,000 salary was discontinued. He had reached the time of life when the natural inclination was to retire, but necessity compelled a different course. For 20 or 30 years this man had given no thought to saving and limited his extravagance only to the extent of the income. It was a great life-carefree, among good fellowsbut as compared with the deeper joy of living, these years cannot be compared with those later years in which useful practices and sound reasoning were brought to bear.

Not everyone has the assurance of health and capacity to work when the age of 65 or 70 is reached. This man and his good wife were fortunate in this respect. They were favored in another particular—they were strong enough to overcome established habits. They were put to the test, a bitter one at first, in their case; an insurmountable obstacle it would have been in the case of most people, but they passed the test and won out in the contest.

The pertinent question is, to what heights would this man have reached had he given himself the benefit of his best judgment and these later practices during the 20 or 30 or more preceding years? This is an interesting case-more so because the story is true.

W. H. AHMANSON, Pres.

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