### THE ENTERPRISE

ALFRED &. WHITMORE, EDIT

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516

## VOL. V. - NO. 5



shionably cut, and his are was almost as deli-was, and he could af-ify it far more fre-

<text>

"And yet you call the man your "Tes. I still call the man il as an ar

h to me. as so much But, with an impel

s make clear an "You call yourself an you do not understand? De imagine that an artist can u with ilarse cordid actualities a find his soul defield by then find his soul defield by the find his soul defield by th

"The trouble is that the average man docen't know anything about fulling easily. Now, one of the first things that a gymnast or one who performs anywhere above the ground must learn is just how to avoid seri-our or later; but, if you will think it over, the number of profes-sional and amateur performers hurt in a year is comparatively small. The reason for that is that they have learned not only how to avoid falling, but how to protect them-networks when the fall doce come. "Just as an example, I had a fall from a height of about twenty feet the other day, and I got right up from the floor practically unhurt, although I confess that it shook me up a good deal more than I liked. In falling, however, I re-iaxed my muscles and, as the ath-letes say, folded' my head into my chest. I struck on the uppermost part of my back, just below the neck. When anybody is falling, that is the part of the body on which to int. "I am not a particularly heavy

"I am not a particularly heavy man, but I am fairly well protected by my muscles. Those on the back of my neck were a sufficient cushion. With that to help me the fall was

With that to help me the fall was not so terrifying. "Now, the reason why the ordi-mary man is so easily hurt in a fall is that he thinks he must 'steel' him-self to the ordeal, as it were. He comes down, eprawling out, with his arms and legs rigid. Nine times out of ten he either breaks a limb or severely sprains a muscle. That is the wrong way to fall. "If you want to see the right way

"If you want to see the right way If you want to see the right way take a few lessons from your cat. If she is a good, healthy cat, with a good training, she never jumps or falls as if she was trying to break

Tails as if she was trying to break a leg. "Let me sum all of this up by say-ing that, to be a really good athlete, one must know how to relax his muscles as well as distend them. Try a fall and see if I'm not right." -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Value of English Votes. According to an English election agent's statement, there are some men occupying positions of very lit-tle consequence whose votes are nev-ertheless of enormous value to any political party. In the big manu-facturing towns there are always some local characters who go in very hotly for the pursuit of poli-ties and have considerable influence over the political opinions of their friends. The votes of such men are worth working hard for, because their support means the votes 'of quite a large following. In one town in the north of England there is a bricklayer whose support is statis a bricklayer whose support is stat-ed to be worth at least a hundred votes to his party.—London Tatler.

STAGE DRESSING ROOMS. ANIMALS ABOARD SHIP.

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1903.

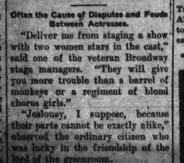
t they neve

tick as members of the autom family. See informed in the line of the autom being will manifest itself in violent romains. A sessick person cannot retain anything in the stamach. The old rule that whatever goes up must come down is in the case of pro-normed down is in the case of pro-rome down is in the case of pro-rome down is in the case of pro-normed seasickness reversed. What when we come to reekon with horses and cows we find a different cond-tion to deal with. Horses and cows never romit. They cannet. So here right at the beginning of the mat-ter we find a reason for differences about the way this poeular sickness about the way this poeular sickness about itself in man and beast. Thave had more experience with horses than with any other kind of dumb animal and consequently know more about the way the horse anglers during seasickness. It is a right at the horse is more vio-intly attacked in the test than in any other portion of the body. The well until they could scarcely stand of the animal is affected to some vient, but this is not so serious at matter as the attack in the feet. The effect of these attacks is some usefulness of horses is acrously in-metations of horses is acrously inpaired.

paired. "The fact that sensickness attacks the horse in the feet is mainly due to the peculiar influence a vessel's motion has on the kidneys of the animal. At any rate, this is the generally accepted view of the mat-ter. We cannot say definitely just why horses get knotty feet at sea, but the sequence rise of horsemen who have studied the matter is as stated. As to cows, I do not know stated. As to cows, I do not know a great deal about them, but I un-

### Japanese Gardens.

Very many Japanese houses have beautiful gardens. The Japanese excel in gardening, and even in Tokyo, where space is very valuable, they contrive to have some pictur-esque adjunct. Over a bamboo trel-lis, for instance, will hang the mar-velously picturesque Japanese gourd, which forms a favorite subject for the decoration of metal work, esthe decoration of metal work, es-pecially the antimony metal work thinly silvered over with which the Japanese flood the western market. These gourds, with a pinch in tho middle like a lady's waist, when dried and hollowed out are fitted with stoppers for pilgrims' water bottles and are very frequently ex-ported. If he can do nothing more every Japanese who can afford it will have his row of earthenware jars containing dwarfed blossoming



all right PILICA manager, "but not over their parts. They have fought that all out with They have fought that all out with the author during rehearsals. When they get into my department the trouble is all over dressing rooms." "One would think that any com-fortable room would be good enough to dress in," remarked the citizen, betraying his ignorance. "You'd think a lot of things," growled the manager. "bat unless

growled the manager, "but unless the dressing rooms are as like as two peas I'd like you to convince twin stars that they were receiving proper treatment. Even if the rooms are alike the women are not satisfied. They want the wall pa-per and the wardrobe curtains changed to match their complex-

"The average theater is usually "The average theater is usually shy on dressing rooms. It may be thoroughly up to date and perfectly appointed in every way until you get back of the stage or under the main floor, where are the quarters of the people. I've nover seen the time that I could not use a dozen more rooms than I had at my com-mand. Generally there is one room that is very much superior in loca-tion and furnishings to the others. It is intended for the leading woman, and in the old days when there was only one leading woman there was little trouble about this prize room.

room. "In this act of the life play, how-over, there are likely to be several leading women. The woman who plays the name part insists that she is the star. The popular singer who is being featured in the piece and who draws \$50 or \$100 a week more than the women of the several sectors. than the woman of the name part insists that she is the star. If the leading man has a wife in the cast, she surely deserves the best dress-ing room. And there you arethree women and one decent room. "It is just like shaking a red flag at a bull, this business of dealing out dressing rooms. Sometimes it all but breaks up a show, and many lifelong fouds between actresses are the result."—New York Tribune.

### Eve's Apple Tree.

O. K. (

Parme

Robers

Everet

Gold I Geo. P Hamil For othe e "Centr found for u

'A fruit supposed to bear the mark of Eve's teeth is one of the many botanical curiosities of Ceylon. The tree on which it grows is known by the significant name of "the forbidthe significant name of "the forbid-den fruit" or "Eve's apple tree." The blossom has a very pleasant seent, but the really remarkable fea-ture of the tree, the one to which it owes its name, is the fruit. It is beautiful and hangs from the tree in a peculiar manner. Orange on the outside and deep crimson with-in, each fruit has the appearance of in, each fruit has the appearance of



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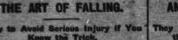
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the Tr "The story that a man fell 200 set the other day and didn't hurt-imself is amusing," said the di-inclor of a grunnasium; "but, cuta gymnasium; "but, cut-ore than a grain of truth in it, that I mean is that a man.who was how to fall can fall a com-erable distance without getting thing more than a bruis

But when he ith us in the small o. He

re ma

ally have relations with each recisely. That is the point that doen Parkher used to innist upon, inilly when he had had a good and make us drink champagne-him to celebrate his luck. do so many half educated men profess to look down on wa? he would ask. And then ould assurer bis own question: mee there isn't one author in hundred who knows how to \$1,000 a year. That has al-base the great reproach of a, from Dr. Joinson's time for It's high time to put an end at reproach. Why don't year a do it?"" lightd, wishing that I knew to put an and to it myself, and I asked:

neled: d did your friend descend in general to the particular lyes how it could be done?" did. He told us all to open mative account in Louis-

svilles? That is the name American railroad, I be

ly and shrugged his shoulders gloom-ily, as though to say that the joy of sojourning on the Riviera while we were toiling in the fogs was nothing to the price that he had had

One Sentence. The quickness and felicity of Hon. William M. Evarts in the line to pay for it. And as I drove home that mi I tried to persuade myself that was right. of reparties are pleasantly illustrat-ed by President Timothy Dwight in a story from "Memories of Yale Lafe and Men." On one occasion, writes President

a mouse gnawin ne irritability. T

of advertising shows ma of this law. Temptatic forms usually works by tion of stimuli. The ye

Dwight, at one of our Yale com-mencement dinners I had the duty, as the presiding officer, of introduc-ing the speakers. In performing this duty with reference to Mr. Ev-arts I said in allusion to the well known length of his sentences in public address: The Effect of Repetition. The sound of a door bell may not all up much of a motor response, ut repeated often may cause z very a slipht call up much of a motor but repeated often may can considerable response. tickling when one is asleep may, if continued, produc sive responses. To strike repeatedly on the same a invite him to kick. Contin ping of water from a fanc-the night or the intermitte of a mouse gnawing pro-

ablic address; "Mr. Evarts will now give us a ngle sentence," He rose and instantly replied; "It will be a life sentence,"

"It will be a life sentence," 'His Apprehension. "Tunked if that 'ere hired man o' nine ain't the most workless, shuck-less, triflin' critter on top o' sod!" provied honest Farmer Bentover sav-gely. "Why, ram him, he read last week that the length of the day on parth is increasin' owin' to the con-dentity augmented size of the world Yeus of the deposits of meteors and such like on 10, and ever since, even though the article plainly stated that the change is so alight that it takes about fen million years to add hif a second to the length of a day, rummed if he ain't been complain-is' dismally about the prospect of lise havin' to work longer for the same pay!"--Puck. ion of stimuli. The young man of light moral resistance on his way none in the evening passes through one, it may be two, streets of sa-oons. In the third street his in-ibitory power is exhausted, and he passes helplessly through the doors.

Bive Menday. A great many people have what hey call bive Monday—that is, they have call bive Monday—that is, they do not feel so well then as on other days of the week. The cause is any in overesting on Sunday. I movided and este days the period

ix months ago, she t'ink he am

jars containing dwarfed blossoming fruit trees or tiny Japanese firs, which are made to grow smaller as they grow older.

Good Advice.

### Felt No Need of It.

For No Need of it. An aeronaut at a county fair had made rather an unlucky ascension. His balloon had gone high enough, in the wind had carried him a mile or two farther away than he antici-pated, and the car in descending had become entangled in the top of a tree in a village street and spilled him sut. He struck the ground with some violence. A crowd-quickly gathered about his prostrate form. That back and give him air." Mand back and give him air." Mand back and give him air." The aeronaut was not sectionally hurt. He raised himself feebly to a stiling pasture. Mirt? The echoed fin a tome of deep diaguat. "Don't you think five ind air enough in the last ten min-ator?"

aving had a piece bitten out of it. This fact, together with its poison This fact, together with its poison-ous quality, says the Liverpool Post, led the Mohammedans to represent it as the forbidden fruit of the gar-den of Eden and to warn men against its noxious properties.

Time to Pray.

A preacher at the conclusion of me of his sermons said, "Let all in A presener at the conclusion of one of his sermons said, "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Instantly every man, woman and child, with one ex-ception, rose to their feet. The preacher seated them and said, "Now every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception noted, a careworn, hungry looking individual, slowly assumed a per-pendicular position. "How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only man not to meet his obligations?" "I fun a newspaper," he meekly answered, "and the brethren here who just stood up are my subscribers, and"-"thet us pray," exclaimed the min-ister.-Joplin News-Herald.

Wonders of Geometrical Progression. The story of Sysia and the king is usually told as a good illustration of geometrical progression. Sysia, to the story goes, was the inventor of the game of chess. The king was so delighted with the diversion that he promised to grant any request the inventor might make. Sysis, who must have been a mathema-tician as well as a mechanical gen-ius, only asked that the generous king would put one grain of wheat on the first square of the board and deuble the amount upon each suc-cessive square up to had including the sity-fourth. Lucas de Burgo says that there was not enough wheat in the kingdom to pay the crafty inventor, which was 18,446-744,073,709,557,618 grains! Wonders of Geometrical Progression

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