

The Enterprise

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VOL. IV. - NO. 21

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1903.

WHOLE NO. 177

CONDENSED STORIES.

An Anecdote of Old Lord Salisbury and Dr. Acland.

When he was a young man, Lord Salisbury was extremely delicate. As Lord Robert Cecil he was overgrown, languid and anemic, and his lungs showed some signs of weakness. As soon as he had taken his degree and been elected to a fellowship at All Souls' his friend and brother fellow Dr. Acland recommended him to take a long voyage and to stay abroad, if possible, for two years. On this old Lord Salisbury came down in hot haste to Oxford and protested vehemently against Acland's advice. "I wish my son to enter parliament immediately, so you must be good enough to recall your advice and tell him that he can face a political life with perfect safety."

Dr. Acland was very fond of telling this story, and those who remember him will conceive the impressive majesty with which he used to narrate his reply. "I said: 'My dear lord, there are 6,000 practicing physicians in England, and you will find no difficulty in procuring one who will give Lord Robert the advice which you desire. But unfortunately I am the one man who cannot give it, inasmuch as I have already advised in the diametrically opposite sense.'"

Of course Acland was obeyed. Lord Robert went to California, came back with sound lungs and as Lord Cranborne and Lord Salisbury has done a life's work of colossal labor with no untoward results to his health.—Manchester Guardian.

Mr. Cassatt's Cigar Holder.

To President A. J. Cassatt alone, the clerks in the Philadelphia office of the Pennsylvania railroad say, the recent 10 per cent increase in



"DO YOU LIKE THIS HOLDER?"

practically all employees' salaries is due. Mr. Cassatt has the name of being extremely kind to those who come in contact with him. There was an episode recently that showed his kindness in an odd way.

Entering his office suddenly one morning, Mr. Cassatt caught a clerk smoking a cigar from an amber and gold holder that belonged to the president himself. The clerk reddened guiltily, but nothing was said to him till late that afternoon. Then he was called before his chief.

"Why the way, Mr. Blank," said Mr. Cassatt, extending the cigar holder. "do you like this holder?"

"Yes; I think it is very fine," the clerk stammered.

"Then suppose you keep it," said the other. "It isn't large enough for me both."

And in this strange manner the clerk found himself in possession of a gold and amber trinket worth at least \$25.

A Congressman's Little Job.

Mr. Congressman Loudenlager came upon a party of friends and said to them, with an appearance of some excitement, "Ever hear of the fellow who can stick out his tongue and touch his ear?" All declared such a thing to be impossible. "Oh, no, it isn't. Why, I can do it," said the man from New Jersey. Everybody present made a bet with him on the subject, and then Loudenlager was all round by sticking out his tongue and touching his ear with his finger.—Washington Post.

They Weren't Scared.

It is with a correspondence between Representative Hedges of Burlington, Ia., and Representative Case of Oklahoma, Ia., during the last campaign.

"Dear Mr. Hedges: I am pleased, but I wish you would give me your dispatch and let me know what you think of the work of the campaign. THOMAS HEDGES.

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ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

A Few Useful Hints That Careful Housekeepers Will Appreciate.

Use a long handled brush in cleaning the walls or, more properly, a long handle ending in a wire frame covered by a lamb's wool bag, which may be slipped off and beaten and washed.

Paint should never be scrubbed, but wiped with a soft woolen cloth dipped in warm water. A slight touch of sand soap may be used on a stubborn stain. Dry with a piece of flannel cloth after a good rinsing.

To clean cranberry make a warm lather of soap and then gently squeeze the down in it until it is quite clean. Rinse in fresh cold water with a little bluing in it. Afterward shake the water out and hang in the air to dry.

Alcohol will remove grass stains from linen with very little rubbing. If you value your eyesight, don't have any room lighted by a glaring, unshaded light, especially from overhead. Lights should be shaded so that there shall be no glare.

If bread has been baked too brown, or if the crust has been blackened in an oven made too hot, do not attempt to cut off the black with a knife. As soon as the loaves are cold go over them with a coarse grater.

Several green coffee beans left to soak in the unbenched white of an egg will color cake icing a delicate green. The beans should be removed and the egg whipped and used for the icing.

Garnishing of hard boiled eggs in basket shape may be accomplished by cutting off straight the ends of the hard boiled eggs and across through the center. Take out the yolks from the upper parts and fill them to a pointed shape with a mixture of vegetables cut in small squares and combined with a little mayonnaise or simply fill them with jelly.

Substitute For Linoleum.

The following directions are given for a homemade substitute for linoleum on the kitchen floor: Take any old carpet that is whole, but too shabby for use, clean thoroughly and tack it down smoothly on the kitchen floor. Then make a good, thick boiled starch of flour and water. Rub a coat of this starch in the carpet with a whitewash brush and in about twenty-four hours or when the starch is thoroughly dry give it a coat of paint, any color desired. Dark red is a desirable color for a kitchen. When the paint is dry, give a second coat, and you will have a cheap and durable floor covering, equal to linoleum, at about one-fourth the cost. By giving it a coat of paint once a year it will last for years.

Maple Syrup.

An agricultural exchange gives full instructions for drawing the sap and making maple sirup and maple sugar. These products are not made from maple sap except in a few New England localities. Maple sirup is made from glucose, sorghum sirup, hickory bark and other flavoring substances, and the sugar is made from cheap Muscovado similarly flavored. New England alone could consume three times as much maple sirup and maple sugar as are made from maple sap in all the United States, and 99 per cent of all that is so made is consumed in the states where so made.

For the Hands.

Keep a bottle of glycerin and rose-water, mixed, near the sink and whenever the hands have been wet rub a few drops of this over them before drying on the towel. It is wonderful how much this does to prevent chapping, which during frosty weather is a misery to most women doing general housework. Of course the same emollient should be used at night just before going to bed, but this alone will not heal the roughened skin when the daily work includes frequent dishwashing and care of stoves.

Oyster Catchup.

Did you ever hear of oyster catchup? It is extremely nice and "tasty" to eat with cold meat thinly sliced or with fish. Use fifty oysters and their liquor, half a pound of anchovies, half a pint of white wine, a small lemon, sliced. Boil slowly for half an hour, then strain. Add quarter of an ounce of cloves, the same amount of mace and whole pepper and salt to taste. It will keep well in bottles and may be used occasionally as one desires during the winter.

The Oyster Fryer.

A most useful article of household cookery is the oyster fryer with the wire duplicate inside the regular saucepan. This skeleton looking affair can be raised out of the pan and attached to the handle of it while the oysters, nicely fried, can drain off all the superfluous fat that they absorb during the cooking.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

How a Little Girl Devised a Question of Ownership.

"Every Child Her Own Solomon" is a text that may come up for discussion in some of the clubs after the color question is disposed of, now that little Miss Kohlman has argued and won a case of her own. The little girl lost a much beloved pet dog some time ago and recently saw it riding in a carriage with a handsomely gowned woman. The carriage was going very slowly and near the pavement, and the little girl delightedly called her pet by name. With a whine of joy the animal sprang from the vehicle and, running to little Miss Kohlman, began jumping about her and licking her hands for sheer joy.

"You can't have my dog, little girl," called the woman from her carriage, which had now drawn up to the curb.

"But this is my dog," said little Miss Kohlman.

"No; it is my dog," said the woman.

"I'll prove that it is mine," replied little Miss Kohlman, with the blood born of determination and justice.

By this time quite a crowd of children and passersby had collected, and the girl, with the dog in her arms, faced her antagonist as a lawyer faces a jury.

"Can your dog stand up and beg?"

"Yes," answered the woman.

"Can he jump through a hoop?"

"Yes."

"Can he lie down and play dead?"

"Yes."

"Can he dance on his hind feet?"

"Yes."

"Can he say his prayers?"

"Yes."

Closing her arms tightly about the dog and starting to walk away, the child cried triumphantly: "Well, my dog can't! He is mine then!" And she won.

The Game of Travels.

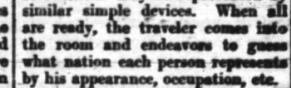
The traveler leaves the room. The rest of the company decide on the countries they will represent. These are some of the representations which may be used: A girl who represents a Turkish lady may recline upon a sofa. For her turban she may use a twisted handkerchief, and she may smoke a pipe made from an ordinary stick. A German lady should be knitting, with her feet on the stove. A Laplander, warmly wrapped, should be shown driving reindeer, which may be represented by turned over chairs. The Lap should have a rug over his knees. A gypsy tent may be easily contrived with a shawl and a couple of chairs. A German student can be shown singing a Rhine song, wearing a turndown collar and carrying a knapsack and a book. Other countries may be represented by similar simple devices. When all are ready, the traveler comes into the room and endeavors to guess what nation each person represents by his appearance, occupation, etc.

Cut at One Stroke.

This is the way to obtain the exact shape of a star with five rays by a single cut in a straight line with a pair of scissors in a single piece of paper.

Take a letter sheet double, folding it to right, as in Fig. 1, according to the line C D, so that the angle A C B shall be half of the angle B C D. Then fold the sheet according to the line C E of Fig. 2.

Now double it over as indicated in Fig. 3. If the line C E



FIVE POINTED STAR.

comes upon C D, it will show that you folded correctly. If it shows a little outside or inside, modify the first fold, C D.

When you are sure that the line C E comes exactly on C D, cut with your scissors along the straight line marked by dots in Fig. 3, and, unfolding the paper, you will have the star with five rays and can cut as many thousands of them as you like on the same plan.

The Land of Anybody.

Beyond the life of What's-the-name, Where I should point to now, There used to be, when I was young, The land of Anybody.

Don't Care was king of all this realm, A cruel king was he, For those who served him with good heart He treated shamefully.

When boys and girls their tasks would do, And closed poor mother's door, He'd say: "Don't care! We good enough Just do it anyhow!"

But when in after life they found To make poor Fortune here, He let them find that fate never smiles On work done anywhere.

The Business That Does Not Talk Is as Tight as an Oyster



Open the Shell and it is Delicious. Have you ever tried it? Try opening your business so People will know about it. Now is the time

THE ENTERPRISE.

Will open your Business Shell and bring Satisfactory Results. If you are not satisfied, bring your troubles to

THE ENTERPRISE

IT WILL PUSH YOUR BUSINESS FOR 1903

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE.

Keeping Out the Germs to Retain Their Destroying Power.

In looking over the history of the search for a means of cure one is struck by the great value of the cause of prevention. Keeping the germs out is in every way preferable to fighting with the matter after they have entered the body. This fact scientific medicine is impressing more and more deeply on the minds of public authorities and the people, and their response in the form of preventive for improved public and private sanitation is one of the most important of the world's progress of the present time. All the most enlightened nations, states and cities of the world possess organized departments of health, which, with varying degrees of thoroughness deal with the problems presented by the infectious diseases in the light of the latest discoveries.

Twenty years ago the term preventive medicine was unknown. Today it represents a great body of well attested and accepted principles. It has cleared our streets, it has helped build our model tenements, it has purified our food and our drinking water, it has entered our homes and kept away disease. It has prolonged our lives and it has made the world a sweeter place in which to live.—Medical News.

Amateurism Won.

In the matter of Amstrath all day long and in quantities and at a strength that would soon be poisonous. On Monday morning the tea maker starts with a clean pot and a clean record. The pot is hung over the fire with a sufficiency of water in it for the day's brew, and when this has boiled he pours into it enough of the fragrant herb to produce a deep, coffee colored liquid.

On Monday, without removing yesterday's tea leaves, he repeats the process on Tuesday in cups and on Wednesday in cups, and so on through the week. Toward the close of the great pot is filled with an acid mass of tea leaves, out of which the liquor is squeezed by the pressure of a tin cup.

By this time the tea is of the color of rusty iron, incredibly bitter and disagreeable to the uneducated palate. The active calls it "real good old pot and stuff," the shrewd being obviously drawn from a stiff and dangerous brew, and regards it as having been brought to perfection.

Story of a Top Hat.

A lady who lives in a fashionable suburb is of a moving turn of mind, and manages to combine her love of economy with a due regard for her husband's appearance by turning his old top hats into waste paper baskets. The other day she sat on the hall table a pretentious but venerable with age. She noted it in triumph and had just removed the hat, covered the body with light blue silk and was fastening it off with a tasteful arrangement of lace and bows when she was interrupted by the servant: "Please, ma'am, the piano tuner says he can't find his top hat nowhere. He left it in the hall, he says." Ten minutes later the tuner left the house with a cup on his head and a sovereign in his pocket. Waste paper baskets are now scarce in that house.—London Answers.

Journalism in Hungary.

Journalism is a precarious business in Hungary. An officer who was criticized by a daily paper challenged the whole staff to combat. There were only two, but he took them both on in turn and placed both on the casualty list. Till they got well the paper hibernated, and when it reappeared the convalescent staff said their only comfort was that the officer had been rendered unfit for military service.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Good Things Bunched from the Yonkers Statesman.

He (facetiously)—A society bells should have the right ring.

She (demurely)—Well, I have hopes.

Mrs. Bacon—What is sea food, John?

Mr. Bacon—Why, sea food, my dear, is the kind that makes people sick when on the sea.

"There is one thing certain," remarked the observer of events and things—"a man may have a long face without having a long head."

Church—We don't see the living pictures at the theaters any more.

Gotham—No; the living pictures are dead.

Mr. Bacon—When all the fools are dead, I don't want to be alive.

Mrs. Bacon—Well, don't worry; you won't be.

He—My brother carries the brains of the family.

She—Doesn't make him round shouldered, does it?

Patience—I think Mr. Smooth was such exquisite language.

Patrice—You never heard him on the golf links, I suppose.

We Live and Learn.



Inapt.

Mrs. Gage—I really think you ought to permit me to have my say about matters that properly belong under my superintendence. In such things you ought to defer to me.

Mr. Gage—I suppose you know what the poet says—"Tis madness to defer."

Mrs. Gage—That settles it! Did you ever know a poet with common sense?—Boston Transcript.

Man as the maniac—there's nothing in some of them, and the more there is in others the worse they are.—Chicago Post.

HIGH RENTS IN LONDON.

Some parts of London are the most highly rented places in the world, far exceeding the most expensive localities of Paris or New York. Cornhill is absolutely the dearest rented district in the world. One room near the exchange was let a short time ago at £2,500 per annum. Six rooms on the first floor of a house at Throgmorton street were advertised recently to be let at a rent of £2,000 per annum. Bond street is the dearest neighborhood in London for a man to start business in. A small shop in Bond street will cost its tenant £1,000 per annum, and be it observed the word shop has strict limitations and only includes the shop and basement, the rest of the house being let separately. The rents in the Strand have increased hugely during the last twenty-five years, and a lease of a shop renewed lately cost the tenant an increase of £200 per annum on his rent.—London Tatler.

Nice Prison, This.

It is very doubtful if there is anywhere a more delightful prison than that of Tobel, in Switzerland. There are very few guards, not more than one to every twenty-five prisoners, and they never think of carrying arms.

The prisoners' cells are constantly open, so that the inmates can easily communicate with one another and can tell at any time what the guards are doing. Moreover, the prisoners are allowed to have paper, ink, newspapers, cider and various dainties from the kitchen, including fried eggs, of which they are very fond.

One would suppose that prisoners would not desire to leave such an earthly paradise as this, yet three notorious murderers—Lohrer, Schmid and Hess—quietly strolled away from it recently and, it is said, have not as yet shown any inclination to return.

A Witty Query.

The independence possible to authors who have attained literary ubiquity and incidentally the gentle and chastened spirit of the modern editor who has these authors to deal with is illustrated by this story from a New York paper:

A young woman who is not only versatile in literary matters, but has her moments of domesticity, recently received a letter from the editor of Harper's Bazar, asking her to set a date for an interview in regard to a story. The author replied: "Unable to come owing to quince preserves."

The editor, being a woman, recognized the force of the excuse and rejoined: "Are you doing them up or are they doing you up?"

Identified.

Bill—Who was that girl you were walking up the avenue with yesterday?

Jill—You mean the one with the big muff?

"Why, yes. I said the one you were with, didn't I?"—Yonkers Statesman.

His Judgment.

"I've been told," said the amateur, "that I'm a good actor. What do you think of that?"

"I think there are some good actors in this world."—Chicago Post.

Professional Cards.

DR. JOHN D. BIGGS,
DENTIST
OFFICE: MAIN STREET.

GEO W NEWELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office up stairs in New Bank Building, left hand side, top of steps.
WILLIAMSTON, N. C.
Practices wherever services are desired, special attention given to examining and making title for purchasers of timber and timber lands.

Mally House,
W. C. FOWLER, Manager.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN,
18 to 28 Prat Street, BALTIMORE, MD.
Thoroughly Renovated and put in First-Class Order.
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Business Established in Rocky Mount, N. C., 1875

GEO. R. DIXON
Practical Sheet Metal Worker
Tin Roofing, Guttering and Tobacco Flues a Specialty, also Tin Roofs Painted
I will positively be on hand
AT WILLIAMSTON
to furnish the Farmers with
TOBACCO FLUES
during the Season of 1903.
If you want the Best Material and the Best Work, Call on or address
GEO. R. DIXON,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

IS YELLOW POISON
In your blood? Physicians call it malarial germ. It can be seen changing red blood yellow under microscope. It works day and night. First, it turns your complexion yellow. Chilly, aching sensations creep down your backbone. You feel weak and worthless.
ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC
will stop the trouble now. It enters the blood at once and drives out the yellow poison. If neglected and when Chills, Fevers, Night-Sweats and a general break-down come later on, Roberts' Tonic will cure you then—but why wait? Prevent future sickness. The manufacturer knows all about this yellow poison and have perfected Roberts' Tonic to drive it out, nourish your system, restore appetite, purify the blood, prevent and cure Chills, Fevers and Malaria. It has cured thousands—it will cure you, or your money back. This is fair. Try it. Price, 25 cents.

For sale by Anderson, Hassell & Co., and Eli Gurganus.

WHY?
The reason One Minute Cough Cure relieves so quickly is one minute, because it acts first on the mucous membrane right below the cough trouble—in the throat or deep-seated on the lungs, destroying the microbes or cough germs and clearing the phlegm. One Minute Cough Cure not only destroys the disease germ, and clears out their poison, but it gives strength and elasticity to the delicate membrane which protects the throat and lungs. Opens the air passages and promotes unobstructed breathing. Causes the blood to receive its natural supply of oxygen, thus exhilarating the pulmonary organs with such strength and vigor that the lungs and bronchial tubes become laborers against the invasion of disease. Asthma, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Cold on the Lungs and all Pulmonary Complaints that are curable are quickly cured by the use of
ONE MINUTE
COUGH CURE
Prepared by E. C. DOWNEY & CO., Chicago
S. R. BIGGS

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DESIGNS
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