# The Enterprise.

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1903.

WHOLE NO. 182

## Slave

To Morphine From Doctor's Orders.

Habit Worse Than the Disease.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured

moting to agust Dr. Miles' revine in restoring it to health and normal activity.

"I feel so systeful for what Dr. Miles' Restorative Revisee has done for me that I
must tell it for that part of humanity that
surfers as I have. During the three years
I affected from nervous prostration I found
no relief except when doctors gave morphine.
To get rid a safering I took morphine my
self as it was the only thing that would give
case, and now you, who point with scorn at
morphine fairing, how could you, when in
such atony, knowing it about the only thing
that would, save relief, resist it? I know it
mas a terrible babit and I have of its deadly
grasp, but I newer fully realized its signifisince until I had used its a number of months.
Oh, the mikery of being addicted to such a
habit. I resolved I would sever be a lave to any
such demon. About this time I happened to
notice Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine adverthed and ordered a bottle. After using five
bottles I can truthfully say I am cured, of
using morphine. Now, however much persons may doubt it, God is my witness I am

#### TO STAMP OUT RABIES.

"Muzzle all the dogs in Chicago for a period of six months and there will be no more rabies," said Dr. A. Lagorio of the Pasteur institute of Chicago.

"There could be no better time than the present for such a step, because it is during the winter and early spring that rabies is most easily spread. Contrary to the superstition that the summer months are the ones during which a dog is most liable to become 'mad, there are few genuine cases of rabies devel-oped at that time. Warm weather seems to kill the rabies germ, while it thrives during the cold months.

"It is not so much to prevent peo-ple from being bitten that I would suggest a muzzling measure, but to prevent the spread of the disease. A rabid dog is capable of inoculating another animal as much as eighty days before he shows any pronounced symptoms, and during that time he may bite a great many

"An absolute order that would provide for the muzzling of every dog in Chicago would wipe out every trace of rabies within three months. I am inclined to think that such move will be necessary within a chort time."—Chicago Tribune.

Impulsive Nordica.
There is a certain confectioner's

shopa St. Moritz, Switzerland, which all the notabilities during the season are in the habit of visiting about o'clock in the afternoon. Last summer Mme. Nordica went there rnoon, and when the coffee for her party was unreasonably decause. To a man in front of the counter where every one helps himself to the kind of pastry he wants she said in German: "Why don't you bring our coffee? I am worn out

with waiting."

"Madame," came the reply in the suavest of French, "I would be very glad if I could, but I have nothing to do with the place."

He was a Russian count and in the course of things was presented later.

Origin of the Thoroughbred.

Before the Cambridge Philosophical society in England recently Professor Ridgeway produced evidence, historical and scientific, to prove historical and scientific, to prove that the Barbary horse, from which all the fine horses of the world have sprung, was derived either from the zobra of northeast Africa or, more likely, from some very closely allied species now extinct. North Africa, therefore, and not Arabia, is the original home of the thoroughbred. More than 900 years before Christ King Solomon imported horses from Egypt, and Egypt get them from Lybia. "It is now clear," says Professor Ridgeway, "that the Arabs never owned a good horse until they had become masters of north Africa and the Barbary horses, from which is sprung our own racing stock,"

If you are suffering from Eczema, Pimples, Herpes, Ringworm, dandruft, or any blood or skin disease, Hancock's Liquid Salphur is a sure cure. Sold by C. D. Carstarphen & Co, Anderson Hassell & Co., Keith & God

Kedel Dyspopsia Gure Digests what you eat.

#### CONDENSED STORIES.

They Wanted to See a Bigger Man Than the President.

Representative Fitzgerald of New York had the pleasure of escorting a tride and bridegroom—"two con-stituents of mine," as he designated them-about the city the other day. They had come to Washington on a wedding trip from Brooklyn and were desirous of seeing all the sights. After the rounds had been made Mr. Fitzgerald threw out his chest with some pride that he could make such an offer and then renarked with careless recklessness, "If you would like to see the presi-dent of the United States, I will take you to the White House and introduce you." Not the slightest interest was awakened by this offer. The bride looked at the bridegroom with a quizzical expression of indif-ference, and the bridegroom waved the offer aside with a doubtful shake of his head. "We don't know who the precident is," he declared in the broken Fradish of New York broken English of a Norseman, "but we would much like to see Senator Knute Nelson. He, we know, is the biggest man in the government."
Mr. Fitzgerald lost no time in calling Senator Nelson into the marble room, and there the bride and bridegroom were completely happy talk-ing their native tongue with the statesman from the northwest.— Washington Cor. New York Trib-

He Knew It All.

The yellow cars run by the statue of Albert Pike, the father of Scottish Rite Masonry, author and poet, that stands at the junction of In-diana avenue and D street. Pike wore long, flowing hair that is faith-



fully reproduced in the bronze. A party of tourists under the charge of a man who knew it all came by.

"There," said the guide, "stands
the statue of William F. Cody—
good old Buffalo Bill."

"What did he do that he deserves
a statue?" asked a young woman in
the nexty.

the party.
"Do!" repeated the guide, with
fine scorn. "Why, he fit the buffafine scorn. "Why, he fit the buffa-loes."—Washington Cor. New York World.

Bishop Vincent of the Methodist church and one of the founders of the Chautauqua circle tells of an incident that helped to make interesting the summer he spent in the mountains of Tennessee. Strolling thoughtfully along one day, he sud-denly found himself in the midst of a very active camp meeting of no-groes. Two or three ministers present recognized him, introduced him to others, and soon the bishop found himself so popular that he was fairly dragged to the speakers' platform and asked to say something to the assemblage. He consented, and one of the blacks stepped forward to introduce the unexpected visitor. This troduce the unexpected visitor. This master of ceremonies went right to the point. He bade the gathering know that they were all of one purpose and spirit notwithstanding the difference in complexion and wound up as follows:

up as follows:
"Now, brethren and sisters, Broth er Vincent, as yo' can see for yo'selves, is white of face, but at heart,
let we tell yo'—at heart, I say—he
is as black as any of us."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Boy's Ambition.

Dr. William Byron Forbush, pastor of the Winthrey church, Boston, told a little story to illustrate the nature of a boy's ambitions at the "congress about boys," which recently met. He said a gentleman in Springfield, Mass., met a boy walking on the shores of Massasoit lake. He was such a bright, manly little fellow that the man could not forbear stopping to talk with him. After some conversation he asked him how old he was. The little chap appeared confused, hesitated and finally replied:

"Well, Laint but twelve, but my A Boy's Ambition

#### ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

A Few Useful Hints on the Care of

The care of furniture woods is an exceedingly interesting part of the intelligent housekeeper's duties. The daily light dusting must supplement the weekly rubbing if the "bloom," in this instance not desirable, is to be kept away. As a rule, the use of oily restoratives is to be deprecated. Unless applied by a tireless arm and thoroughly rubbed in and thereafter the piece of furniture kept in per-fect polish by daily rubbing the oil is sure to form a crust sooner or later which is gummy to the touch and not pleasing to the eye. For this reason new furniture should be kept as long as possible without the application of such restoratives.

Furniture which has been finished with shellac or varnish, whether inglossy or dull finish, should never be cleansed with soap or water. Soap is made to cut oily substances, and

in the performance of the service for which it is made eats the oil out of the waxed, oiled or shellacked surface it touches and destroys it. Where white spots appear on pol-ished surfaces from the dropping of liquids or from heat the immediate application of raw linseed oil will generally restore the color. The oil should be left on the affected spot for several hours or over night.

Alcohol will perform the service if applied at once to rosewood or high-ly finished mahogany. In each instance, when the color has returned the spot should be repolished with a piece of cheesecloth moistened with

turpentine.

Harloquin Custard. For a harlequin custard the formula is a pint of milk, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, three eggs, one-half saltspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of vanilla, two tea-spoonfuls of cornstarch, one-fourth of a square of chocolate, three tea-spoonfuls of cocoa, one-half cupful of chopped nuts and one-half cupful of chopped candied fruits. Cream-together the sugar, even and corntogether the sugar, eggs and corn-starch. Heat the milk in a double boiler. Blend the cocoa and choco late in a little of the hot milk. Stir in the egg and sugar mixture, the chocolate and cocoa. Add the nuts and fruit and cook until the custard thickens. Remove from the fire and stir in the vanilla and salt.

Every closet door used to have its cretonne shoe bag, but in these advanced days boot trees have taken its place, the shoes being kept in shape longer than when they were carelessly thrust into a pocket. The bag has other uses, however. Mittens, rubbers, clean dust cloths, a ball of string, numerous small things which one would wish to have close at hand, are conveniently kept in pockets. The trouble is that they are too apt to become receptacles for all sorts of rubbish. The domestic cience experts who propose to abolish the kitchen pantry and whose motto is "Everything in sight" would probably object to them on

Creamed Calf's Liver. Creamed calf's liver is an inexbreakfast dish. Cut the liver into small pieces and cook for twenty minutes in butter. Take up the liver and lay it on a hot plate. Into the butter in the pan put a tablespoon-ful of minced onion and let this brown. Add a tablespoonful of flour and cook until it begins to froth, stirring gently. Draw the pan back or lower the gas flame and gradually add a pint of milk, stirring all the time. Put the liver back into the

gravy and allow it to simmer five minutes longer. Flowerpots on Glass.

An experienced flower grower, who has her plants not only on the several window sills of her apartment, but scattered through the room on tables and stands, says she has found that a square of glass makes the most effective support for a flowerpot of jurdiniere. If placed on the woodwork itself or on a cen terpiece, the pot is sure to make a bad spot. The glass saves the pol-ished wood or bit of embroidery, at the same time not concealing them

Curried Annies

Curried apples are a novelty with many persons. To prepare them core a half dozen large, tart apples and arrange them in a baking dish. Cream together four tablespoonfuls of butter and a cupful of brown sugar and beat in a teaspoonful of curry powder and a tablespoonful of lem-on juice. Fill the space left by the cores with the mixture and bake in a quick oven. Serve cold.

If teapots or coffeepots become discolored on the inside, boil in a strong solution of borax for fifteen or twenty minutes. Borax is excellent for cleansing discolored tinware of any kind.

#### THE PASSING OF STEAM.

Inch by inch the field is contestad, and slowly, sullenly, the locoma-tive is giving way before the in-sistent trolley. A dozen years ago it was only the car horse and cable in was only the car horse and cable in the towns that were threatened by electric traction. Then the trolley poked an inquiring teatacle over the city limits into the suburbs. The re-sults were satisfactory, and swiftly the electric lines flung their spider filaments from town to town, until now great sections of the country are cobwebbed with them. The trol-ley map of eastern Massachus-cits looks as complete as the steam rail-road map. If you have a little time to spare, you can go on an electric to spare, you can go on an electric car to almost any part of southern New England that you could reach by a locomotive and to a good many parts that you could not.—S. E. Mossett in McClure's.

In the Wilds of Massac In the Wilds of Massachusetts.

It might be thought that the day had gone by when to the English mind America appeared as a land of waste places and wildernesses unredeemed. But a story which a recent visitor to England brings home shows that there are still honest. Britons who do not understand our ways of life. ways of life.
At a dinner table the American

happened to remark that there was a curfew in Cambridge, Mass., and some other towns.
"A curfew?" asked an English

lady.
"Yes; a bell that rings at half past 9 to call the children off the

"Oh, I see," said the English lady affably. "I suppose after dark there is danger from wolves."

Beerbohm Tree, the London actor, has rather a pompous manner, which is calculated to rufle the temper of other people at times. An ctor from the provinces called upon actor from the provinces called upon him recently, hoping to get an op-portunity to show his worth on the metropolitan stage. "Oh, I could not possibly give you a part," said the great manager, "but I dare say I could arrange to let you walk on with the crowd in the last act." The young aspirant flushed with indignation, but, holding himself well in hand, replied pleasantly, "My dcar Mr. Tree, I really don't think I have heard anything quite so funny from you since your Hamlet."

"Copper" Is the Word. Mr. Bernard Shaw holds that "copper" is, after all, the most cor-rect and the most English term that can possibly be applied to the representative of law and order, and he advocates its permanent substitu-tion for "policeman." At Essex hall Mr. Shaw entertained the promoters of the new Public and Police Vig-ilance society by talking about the police force and its methods. "Bob-by," said he, "is slang, and police-man is simply a vulgar Latiniza-tion." "Copper," however, he deems excellent Saxon for describing a man who pursues and captures. London Daily Chronicle.

The Riot Cartridges

Hereafter when troops are sent to quell riots they will carry a spe-cial cartridge, which the war dertment is now ready to furnish It will be just as effective as the ordinary cartridge, but only at short range. According to the description issued by the department, the riot cartridge is effective at distances up to 200 yards, and by using it the soldier gives the fleet footed rioter a chance to get out of harm's way.

The Newest Light,

The Cooper Hewitt mercury electrical lamp is the cheapest light in the world, barring the sun. It has no red rays and is therefore less irritating to the eye than any other irritating to the eye than all light, but this absence of red rays makes colors mixed with red appear and diety brown or bright as shades of dirty brown or b violet, and the woodwork of the room is given a greenish tint, while the faces of persons are green, blotched with purple.

Amazed the Duchesa

According to a London weekly, the Duchess of Marlborough is asthe Duchess of Marlborough is as-tounded at the extravagance dis-played by New York society during her present visit to relatives there. Especially was she amazed at the splendor of an entertainment given in Newport by the wife of her kins-man, Cornelius Vanderbilt, who brought an entire company over from New York to amuse her guests

There is a European state which has been at war over thirty-six years without knowing it. This is Lich-tenstein. In 1866, at the outbreak of war between Prussia and Austria, the Prince of Lichtenstein declared this principality was forgotten. It slip Robbie said:
had made war and never signed the "Mrs. Hall, I guess I must be a

#### FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

How a Young Engineer Won the Fa

"It is related that during one of the campaigns of the famous mili-tary strategist Napoleon, while passing through an unfamiliar coun try, the army came suddenly and quite unexpectedly upon a wide and deep river, effectually barring further progress with its waters. Napo-leon chanced to be in the front. Instantly he turned and in no happy nood at being thus summarily rought to a standstill petulently called out to a group of his engineers near by, "Tell me the width of this river!"

this river!"
They looked from one to the other in dismay. What should they reply? Their instruments were packed away and in the baggage train in the rear of the army. "Tell train in the rear of the army. "Tell me the width of this river!" again called the great commander in tones that struck consternation to the hearts of the discomfited engineers. At this critical moment a young felow, not much more than a mere boy, employed in some menial ca-pacity by the engineers, stepped forward and respectfully touching his cap ventured, "I can tell you its width, sir." Napoleon turned to him with a look of mingled impa-tience and amusement. "Well, what is it?" he replied.

Now it so happened that a rus which he often used to put to the test in his sports with his young companions had occurred to him the moment that this difficulty had arisen, a mere boy's amusement, but not without its scientific principle, novertheless. Standing perfectly rigid, he drew down his cap until its visor was in a direct line with his eyes and the opposite bank of the river. Then, turning steadily about, he noted the distance thus indicated along the bank on which he was standing, paced it off and announced the result to the astonished general. It goes without saying that prome tion came rapidly and frequently in his case, and yet it was but a boy's pastime which won him his advance ment .- American Boy.

At School and at Home.

My teacher doesn't think I read So very special well. She's always saying, "What was that Last word?" and makes me spell

Last word?" and makes me spell
And then pronounce it after her,
As slow as slow can be,
"You'd better take a little care"—
That's what-she says to me—
"Or clee I'm really 'traid you'll find,
Some one of these bright days,
You're way behind the primer class."
That's what my teacher says.

But when I'm at my grandpa's ho

But when I'm at my grandpa's house He hands me out a book And lets me choose a place to read, And then he'll sit and look At me and listen just as pleased! I know it from his face, And when I read a great, long word, He'll say: "Why, little Grace, You'll have to teach our district scho Some one of these bright days! Mother, you come and hear this child. Mother, you come and hear this child.

That's what my grandpa says.

—St. Nicholas.

An Alphabetical Game Alphabetical rations is an inter-

ting game for young children. In X, Y and Z have a hard time and pay innumerable fines for bad spelling.

Some queer articles of food are the corner, will you? thought of, and each child learns Slobbs—Certainly. something about edibles that he probably never thought of before, if some older person is umpire in the ame. Tor mmy won't forget that aigs are not eggs.—Grange Homes

General Jamie Fitz-Hugh Mar-mion Bruce McDougall is undecided whether to fall upon the enemy's

phosiciphy

blow or to retire with his gallant followers to a stronghold behind the sofa and watch developments. In the meantime Colonel Barker awaits orders.-St. Nicholas.

A Convenient Deafne Mrs. Hall was just wishing she

had some one to send downtown after a spool of silk with which to finish her sewing when her neighbor's little six-year-old boy came in.

"Well, Robbie," said Mrs. Hall, "if I will pay you 3 cents will you go down to Stone's and get me a

spool of silk?"
Robert was very willing to go and waited while Mrs. Hall wrote the number and color of the silk she for Austria. When peace was made, wanted, and as she handed him the

peace. Consequently, according to all precedent, it is still in a state of war.

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

They were standing at the front door, and he had just said good night for the seventeenth consecutive time when a gruff voice was waited down from the head of the

"Going home, young man?" que-ried the party behind the aforesaid

"Y-yes, sir," stammered the love-lorn youth in the good night scene.
"All right," said the grull voice.
"I wish you would stop and tell the butcher to send us up some lamb chops for breakfast. Good morn-ing."—Chicago News.



"Why are you going to leave

That isn't my experience. Why they treat me as one of the family. The mistress calls me an old foo as often as she does her husband.'

Tommy was disposed to wear his bright new rubber overshoes every

"You don't keep them on when you are in school, do you, dear?" dsked his mother. "Course I do."

"Well, you mustn't do it. It's unwholesome. It's bad for the eyes.' "Aw, go on!" exclaimed Tommy "I never look at my feet when I'm in school?"—Chicago Record-Her-

A Clever System.

"We have such a good teacher at our school now. She lets us do

"And what do you do?" "Well, we most generally study our lessons. You see, when we really try to do what we please she always keeps us after school for it.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Inspector-I came to tell you that

our policy will lapse if you do not at once pay your premium.

Farmer—Well, I'm sorry, but I've Farmer Well, I'm sorry, but I've been insured in your company for seven teats, and nothing has happened to me yet, so I'm going to try another place.—Volks Calender.

A Crush Hat.

Blobbs-I say, old chap, intro-uce me to the fat lady sitting in

Slobbs-Certainly, old fellow. Got a crush? Blobbs-Well, yes, in a way. She's sitting on my hat, - Philadelphia Record.

Briggs-Bilkins didn't get along with that rich girl be married, did

Griggs-No. She went back to her family, and he went back to his

Country Cobbler-Why, your reverence, your sermon today was all against dancing!

ereditors -- New York Life.

Priest-You and I are old, so it doesn't touch us. Cobbler-Ah, but you see dance ing wears shoes out.-Floh.

Ascum-Well, then, what is the difference between a rhymester and

Newitt—Usually a poet is one who calls himself a rhymester, and a rhymester is one who calls himself a

WAKEFUL CHILDREN. For a long time the two year old chil

of Mr. P. L. McPherson, 59 N. Tenth St., Harrisburg, Pa., would sleep but two or three hours in the early part of the night, which made it very hard for her parents. Her mother concluded that the child had stomach trouble, and gave ach and Liver Tablets, which quieted he stomach and she slept the wh through. Two boxes of these Tablets have effected a permenant cure and she now well and strong. For sale by N. S. Peel & Co.

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TO COMSUMPTIVES.

to he fellow students are the nature of each to he fellow students the nature of a those who desire is, he will therefully not charge) a copy of the prescrution on they will find a state care for Coura Asthona, Catarry, Bronchilds and sund long Mathalia. He thopes his sufferers his remoty, as it is investigated, and the prescription, which will continue the prescription, which will continue and many prove a hierarch, while he was a shown as a superior to the course of the c

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ROBERTS' CHILL TORIC will stop the droubte now. It enters the blood at once and drives out the yellow poison. If neglected and when Chilis, Fevers, Night-Sweatsanda general break-lown come later ou, Roberts' Tonke will cure you than but why walls. Preventures belong tuture set the set of the yelfor som and have perfected
Roberts' Tenk to drive it out,
nourlah 'year system, restore
appetite, purify the blood, prevent and cure Chills, Fevers and

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