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WIT AND WISDOM.

"What is that man yelling at?" inquired Tommy of his younger brother. "At the top of his voice," replied the little one.

Erasmus replied to the Pope, who had blamed him for not keeping Lent—"My mind is Catholic, but my stomach is Protestant."

"Why is it you eat so much bread and butter when you're visiting and none at home, Jimmie?" "Cause home I know there's something else coming. Visiting, I don't."

"Well Pat have you had the grippe?" Pat—"Indade, I have, sor." "Well, how did you get along with it?" Pat—"Badly sor; very badly, sur, your honor, I was sick three weeks after I got well."

A "gentleman's gentleman" had been trying his hand at the gun upon a Forfarshire moor, unsuccessfully, it would appear, for his efforts were thus reported on by the gamekeeper—"You valet maun be a grand barber, gin he's as gude at the shaving as at the shooting. Seven days has he covered the grund, and he's drawn nae blude yet."

A Highland clergyman near Inverness was one Sunday preaching from the New Testament, where the Apostle Peter said—"Lo, we have left all and followed thee." "Ay, ay," remarked the divine, "this is like you Peter, aye pouncin' an' poastin'. What had you to be leavin'?" continued the parson, "Naethin' put an' auld fisher's poat an' a puckle nets."

A single old lady, who never married herself, imagined matrimony was the surest way to attain happiness. She had a characteristic expression, which she invariably used on hearing of a wedding. A blooming young friend was about to espouse an old man, both lame and blind. When she was told the news she exclaimed, as was her wont, "Oh, the luck o' some folk!"

An old Cameronian once said he had known his minister leave the pulpit during this psalm-singing and retire to his manse for the purpose of recruiting his energies before he resumed his discourse. "And what did the congregation do for refreshments?" was the natural query. "Hoots! they just bided in their seats. The Wurd was sufficient refreshment for them!"

DOMESTIC HINTS.

The smell of paraffin may be removed from the hands by rubbing them with dry sawdust, then washing with soap and water.

For a scaly and itchy scalp, well brush once a day with a solution of salt and tartar and water—a teaspoonful of the tartar to a pint of water.

The country is preferable to town; yet a country house too closely surrounded by trees, or in the neighborhood of stagnant water or undrained marsh, may have a sickly and melancholy nursery history.

For stewed rhubarb take a jar that will hold three pints of water, fill it with rhubarb and sufficient sugar; flavor with the juice of a lemon. Put on a lid or buttered paper, and place the jar in a pot of boiling water, and it will be ready in an hour. This is a valuable addition to milk puddings of all kinds.

It is important to keep children's teeth cared for from the very first.

The mouths of young infants should be washed out and wiped round with an ear sponge after feeding. From about eighteen months a soft badger hair toothbrush should be used night and morning, and after two years precipitated chalk may be used as a tooth-powder.

Mr. Wm. Sanders, in a report to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, says "One of the principal objections urged against the employment of live fences or hedges is the cost of deepening them in efficient repair, for it admits of no qualification that unless they receive proper attention they will prove to be of but little value as a fence against live stock.

When the cows get old begin while they are fresh in milk and give them more grain than they can convert into milk. If properly fed the surplus must go to make flesh or fat, and while the milk pays for the ordinary feed the gain in weight should pay for the extra grain, and beef fattened in that way is as good as that of a younger animal, or better than the younger animal fattened slowly.

"When dis the first train start for Stirling?" exclaimed an old woman with a red face, and excited manners, and several parcels, to the ticket clerk at Queen Street Station, Glasgow, the other day. "There is not a train for Stirling now for two hours and forty minutes," was the reply. "Hech me," was the relieved answer of the old woman, "I'm awfu' gled I'm no late," and she sat down contentedly on a bench.

In preparing Swiss pudding peel, slice and stew 1 lb. of apples with a table-spoonful of sugar and a little water. Mix in a bowl a breakfastcupful of grated bread, 2 oz. of chopped suet, 1 lb. of sugar, and a little nutmeg. Grease a pie dish and put in the bottom the half of the mixture in the bowl; then pour in the stewed apples, put on the top the remainder of the mixture, making it smooth. Put the pudding in the oven and bake for about half an hour.

In hanging paper, having prepared the walls take a roll and go round the room to ascertain the number of lengths required. Then measure from cornice to baseboard. Cut the first strip. Match the next strip to top of previous one, and so on till you have cut sufficient strips to go round the room. You are now ready to hang the paper. Start from the light, and be very careful to see that the first piece is hanging plumb, for if the first piece is hung plumb the rest will come right. Brush the paper from the centre outwards. If there be any wrinkles, pull the paper off to where they are, then brush outward from the centre again. Run the shears along the paper at the top of the baseboard, and cut off the surplus paper nice and even. When you come to a corner, never overlap the paper around it unless the space is very narrow. Fold up the strips at both ends, measure the distance with your rule, and mark just a little beyond the corner. If cut in this manner you will always have corners that will be square and stay in position.

NEWS ITEMS.

Worth, the celebrated Paris milliner, has abolished the trailing skirt for street gowns, and has also consigned crinoline to oblivion.

At the big fruit sale in Montreal Friday prices were lower than at the first sales of last year, yet higher than present United States quotations.

George E. Lundy, formerly of Toronto township, county of Peel, was caught in the storm at Reaburn, Manitoba, Thursday and perished from exposure.

The loss by Wednesday night's fire in Philadelphia is estimated at about \$500,000, of which \$300,000 falls on The Times newspaper. Insurance about two-thirds of loss.

The 10,000 railroad miners in the Pittsburgh district will not strike on May 1. At Thursday's convention in Pittsburgh last year's scale of 79 cents a ton for mining was adopted.

The late William Astor, who died the other day in Paris, left a fortune of \$70,000,000, the bulk of which goes to his son John Jacob, whose wife was Miss Willing, of Philadelphia.

A freight train over one mile in length and numbering 131 cars passed over the Central Hudson road Thursday, the longest train on record. It was drawn by engine 51, of the Adirondike and St. Lawrence road.

Hugh Fraser, of Bullock's Corners, near Dundas, bade his mother and sister goodbye on Wednesday morning. Thursday his body was found in a millpond near by and whether it is a case of suicide or an accident is not known.

The winter butter-making experiment in the East and West Oxford cheese factory, near Woodstock, proved a grand success, and a resolution was passed by the patrons thanking the Dominion Government and Prof. Robertson for the steps taken in the matter.

A "CONFIDENCE" KING.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF CANADA BILL.

A Three-Card Monte Man Who Had Some Good Streaks About Him—A Characteristic Story of His Nerve—A Husband Who Needed a Guardian.

"When I arrived in Detroit last Saturday evening," said S. V. Vail, of Elmira, N.Y., "I met Mason Long of Fort Wayne, Ind., in the depot, and the sight of his well-remembered face recalled many interesting recollections to my mind. Long has been for a number of years one of the best known evangelists in the country, is a thorough Christian and active leader in all good movements, but there was a time when he was as hard a citizen as you could meet in a month's journey. He was a gambler and three-card monte man, and travelled for quite a time with the notorious 'Canada Bill,' who was undoubtedly the cleverest monte man that ever operated in the United States. Sixteen or eighteen years ago, when 'Canada Bill' was at his best, I saw considerable of him, and despite the fellow's roguery and crookedness there was something about him that I couldn't help but admire. He was a large-framed man, with a cleanly shaven face, a square jaw, deep-set eyes and the expression of a sphinx. His favorite disguise was the make-up of a cattle drover, and as there were more members of that class on the road in the days referred to than now, Canada Bill had no difficulty in passing himself off as one of them. He always carried two or three confederates or 'cappers' with him, and the money that he won with his three little cards during half a dozen years, chiefly on the Lake Shore Railroad, would buy a bank and pay officers' salaries for twenty years. Whenever arrested Bill would plead guilty when arraigned, and no matter how large a fine might be imposed on him he would flash up a bundle of greenbacks, count out the amount of the fine, thank the court for doing its duty and bow himself into the street. As an example of his audacity I may cite the instance of his offering the Union Pacific Railroad Company \$10,000 a year for the exclusive right of operating his game on their road, and furthermore, he said he would agree not to fleece any one but ministers of the Gospel. Needless to say, his generous offer was not accepted by the railroad company.

"In the spring of 1874 I was on a Lake Shore train, between Toledo and Chicago, bound west, when 'Canada Bill' suddenly appeared in the smoking-car where I was sitting, and after a few desultory remarks produced his three cards and began carelessly throwing them around on the seat facing him. In a few moments he had a crowd around him, and after two of his 'cappers' had won \$15 or \$20 apiece picking the right cards, a rustic-looking fellow with a pipe in his mouth, who had been intently watching the game, produced a fat pocketbook, from which he took \$10 and bet that amount he could pick the right card. He doubled his money in less time than it takes to count five, and ventured again. He kept on winning and evidently thought luck was with him, and in a few minutes he had won six bets. Flushed with success he became reckless, increased the size of his bets, and in less than a quarter of an hour 'Canada Bill' had drained him of every cent he had, something over \$600. The greenhorn reeled out of the car completely dazed, went forward to where his wife was and told her that he had lost all the money they possessed. The woman hastened back to the smoking car, and with tears streaming down her cheeks told 'Canada Bill' that her husband, herself and their two small children had sold out everything they had down in Mercer County, Pa., and were on their way to Kansas to start anew in life. All the money they had was the six hundred and some odd dollars that her husband had just lost at three-card monte, and concluding, the heart-broken creature exclaimed as she sank on her knees in the aisle beside 'Bill's' seat, 'the children and I must starve, mister, just because my man was a fool!' 'Canada Bill's' stoical expression never changed a particle, but he put his hand in his pocket, drew forth a bigwad of money, counted out just the amount the man had lost and handed it to the forlorn woman by his side, saying: 'Here's your money, madam. I never rob women and children, but I want you to keep it to yourself in the future, as that husband of yours doesn't know enough to go out without a guardian.' Then giving her \$20 more, he continued: 'Here's a present for the babies. Now run back to them and stop your crying.' So you see, swindler and scoundrel that he was, the king of monte men had some redeeming qualities, and maybe they will be remembered when his final account is made up. 'Canada Bill's' full name was William Jones, he came originally from down Montreal way, and has been dead ten years or more."—Detroit Free Press.

Value of Early Lambs.
Every season there are periods when early lambs bring from 10 to 15 cents per pound, weighing about 50 pounds each. This means from \$5 and more for a lamb, a sum greater than can be obtained from the wool of two ordinary sheep, and greater than the price of a common adult sheep. While every farmer may not succeed in getting early lambs, yet he can gain a month's time in growth by judicious and careful feeding, in addition to the milk supply from the ewes.

A Brine Test.
When making a brine in which to immerse meat, a good test is for the brine to float an egg. There is no liability in using too much salt.

How Sheep Enrich Land.
Sheep enrich land at a small cost. They distribute the manure over the surface and tread it into the soil with their feet.