



(TRANSLATED FOR THE DISPATCH.)

One bright beautiful winter day Eric sat by the window in the cozy sitting room, watching with sparkling eyes the snow glistening in the sunshine and listening to the merry jingle of the sleigh bells mingled with the gay shouts of the happy riders.

"There is no better remedy, and that is beyond our power," said the doctor. "There is nothing, my dear child, that is beyond our power."

ERIC QUICKLY GATHERED A DOZEN FLOWERS.

to Eric: "The wonder flower is very easily found by those who wish it. I shall leave this small box for you. Within is a slender stick, which will guide you to the home of the flower."

Then the stranger, having placed the box on the table, disappeared, and Eric felt uneasy. When the door opened next morning, the first object that met his gaze was the small box. He shouted with delight: "Then I was not dreaming; and can really find the one remedy for my dear mother."

Hastening to the breakfast room he cried: "Mother, now you shall see, for I have a guide to the wonder flower."

"But, mother," said Eric, "the boy told me it would guide me to the wonder flower. Please let me go."

All that night and the next day Eric and his friend followed the guidings of the compass in the evening, and in the morning in a large field in the midst of which stood an old wide-spreading elm tree.

ABOUT NEXT WINTER. Some Becoming Thoughts for the Closing Days of Summer.

How humanity likes extremes. Things that in the distance look delightful don't prove so.

AN EXPERIMENT IN COUNTRY LIFE. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) Now is a good time to decide about next winter. Cold weather is a comfortable topic to consider while the mercury is where it is.

1182-THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE. We said that in the Ganzen deep and wide, With the strong increasing glaze, Where thousands come from far to lave, Within the river's sacred wave, That at certain seasons of the year The whole in countless shoals appears.

1183-TRANSPORTATION. He was a one, but he was strictly true; And all respected him when his keen eye His efforts for his race would devote, For he had no other care and do.

1184-THE JUMPING COINS. Place also coins in a row of ten spaces. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

1185-MISSING RHYME. When John came home the other night His Mary took him to the kitchen, So with some pepper in her speech, Some better manners sought to teach.

1186-DECAPITATION. Such beautiful, beautiful old; Two neither dark nor light, But on the maiden fair and young, It was a lovely sight.

1187-ANAGRAM. In a salt-rimmed, like cork in juice, A "SALT RIMMED" is hidden snug.

1188-ANSWERS. 1182-It is a winter. 1183-Turn-table. 1184-WATER HAMMER. 1185-TOURIST. 1186-TOURIST. 1187-Turn-table. 1188-TOURIST.

1189-PARADISE. 1190-A ballad. 1191-TOWERED. 1192-TOWERED. 1193-TOWERED. 1194-TOWERED. 1195-TOWERED. 1196-TOWERED. 1197-TOWERED. 1198-TOWERED. 1199-TOWERED. 1200-TOWERED.

1201-NAME AFTER. Curious Legend Which Has Attached Itself to Mount Pilatus. No other mountain in Switzerland has had more fables connected with it than Mount Pilatus.

1202-DIMENSIONS. Puzzles for the Little Folks That Will Keep Their Brains Busy for Most of the Week. If They Solve Them Correctly—Home Amusements.

1203-CRABBE. Adolphus and Matilda, two. Were a romantic, happy pair. They loved each other, but the lad And his betrothed, were in a fair way, To offer his heart and hand, Though it was what he had planned, To give her the pleasure in her eyes, With charming scenes all around.

1204-NAME OF PAPERS. The names are hidden in the following: Our son John has just finished his new story,

CELEBRATED DISHES. Receipts for Some That Ticked the Palates of the Great. ONE OF ALEXANDRE DUMAS' BEST. A Codfish Chowder That Was the Delight of Daniel Webster.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF A NAME. (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) The recipes which follow are given not only because they were the special favorites of the celebrated names to whom they owe their paternity, but also because each one of them is relatively simple, capable of being produced readily, and of great worth.

A Summer in the Country. There were four families in the scheme—four young husbands, four young wives, and each couple blessed with one especially winsome and interesting child.

THE HAD HEATH. It is said that, with the exception of a small number of dishes, there are no separately connected with his name as "The Three Guardsman" or "The Count of Monte Cristo," he depended for his recipes on an old friend of his, who was the proprietor of a house of restaurateur, in the Rue de Valenciennes, Paris.

WOLPIE'S STOLEN JOKE. He sprang it on his Club Friends and Was Apprehended by the DISPATCH. "I have a good one this time!" said Wopple Fatwit, as he entered the club.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION. "Nutritious and palatable soups may also be made from fish, the cheaper sorts being available for stock, and the better ones applicable as garnish. When we (he is speaking of the British Isles, but it is applicable as well to America) possess an adequate and therefore cheap supply of fish, we have the enormous resources of this country, can only be a question of time—valuable soups and stews of fish and shell fish, will be available for the poorer classes, whose tastes only require educating in order to appreciate them, doubtless also a work of some little time. I need only refer to oyster soups, to the much esteemed bisques, a term usually denoting a highly flavored sauce of crayfish, and to that delicious fish bouillabaisse, eaten in perfection at Marseilles, as among the most agreeable products of cookery art in the cuisine of France."

ALEXANDRE DUMAS' RECIPE. The basis of a good pot-au-feu is beef. Choose the freshest and juiciest meat you can find, and let it be cut in slices, otherwise it is apt to be tough in the cooking; do not wash it, or you will run it of a portion of its juice.

WILL BECOME FARMERS. Nestled among the rich farm lands of Southern New Jersey, about five miles from Vineland, and half that distance from Norma, on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, is the colony of Alliance, the most strange, curious and yet quiet settlement in this part of the United States at least.

SMOKING UNDER WATER. The Smart Young Man at the Seashore and His Clever Trick. Here comes a smart fellow down the toboggan chute smoking a short cigar as he slides. He has taken occasion to shout to his fellows that he will wear a hat, or "eat his shirt," or "bet his sweet life," that he can continue to smoke the stub under water.

THE DOUBLE NEGATIVE. A Problem in Plain English for the Legions to Wrestle With. Philadelphia Times. When the editor was at college, the professor of Greek was one day talking about the peculiar use of the negatives in that language. He said, "English, as you know, does not make an affirmative, but in Greek two negatives strengthen the negation. In illustrating his remarks, the professor repeated a 'catch question' that often puzzles those that hear it, especially if they are hurriedly asked. You may have some amusement by trying it on your friends. One or the other of these propositions is true—1. It is raining, or—2. It is not raining. Therefore, if it is raining, it is not raining, and if it is not raining, it is raining."

CHRISTOPHER NORTH'S MEAT SALAD. Throw into a small basin a heaped tablespoonful of cayenne pepper, half the quantity of salt, a small teaspoonful of mustard, and mix thoroughly; pour in a tablespoonful of the very best olive oil, and mix well together in a roomy outspan and a small wineglassful of port wine.

THE TUNE THAT CAUGHT. A battered-looking old man, nearly turned the crank of a hand-organ on Pennsylvania avenue, between Twelfth and Thirtieth streets, last evening. He finished one tune and then began to grind out "Die Welt am Rhein."

1205-NAME OF PAPERS. The names are hidden in the following: Our son John has just finished his new story,

MODERN SCIENCE. MICROBES. These four diseases are caused by destroying these microbes, and the only remedy on earth that will accomplish this without harm to the patient. W.M. RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER. It is a thorough blood purifier, a wonderful antiseptic, and containing no drug whatever, it perfectly safe.

DOCTOR WHITTIER. 514 PENN. AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA. As old residents know and back files of Pittsburg papers prove, is the oldest established and most successful physician in the city. Devoting special attention to all chronic diseases. From rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, neuralgic, nervous and mental diseases, physical debility, general weakness, organic weakness, dropsical swellings, consumption, and all afflicting the person for business, social and domestic purposes, permanently, safely and privately cured.

THE FLOREY OF MAN. STRENGTHENED VITALITY. How Lost! How Regained. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE. Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses or Overstrain, Enervating and debilitating effects of all diseases, the loss of vitality, and the consequent physical and mental debility, is the most common cause of all diseases.

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