

ODDS AND ENDS.



HANS' SCREEN DOOR.

ANOTHER SCHEME OF THE COBBLER TO DRAW BUSINESS.

It Was Suggested to Him by the Plumber, Who Aided Him in Putting It into Effect, but It Could Hardly Be Called a Success.

[Copyright, 1909, by C. B. Lewis.]
It was dot plumber on der corner who comes in my place one day und says:
"Hans, if you don't look out a lee-ble you vhas in bankruptcy." "Hev vhas I to look out?" I says. "You must be oop mit der times. If you go by der drug store, der butcher, der plumber or der saloon, you find screen doors to keep out der flies. Dot vhas enterprise. I valk around yesterday und see one honored cobbler shop. Not one has a screen door. If you put oop one, you vhas ahead of all."

He talks to me for half an hour, und I believe he vhas my friend. In two days I put oop a screen door. She vhas painted green, und she costs two



A DIERFUL SIGHT.

dollar. I vhas proud of her, und my wife says dot peevness vhill shump ahead like a kangaroo. Dot door vhas oop half an hour when a man comes in my shop und says:

"Cobbler, I see you haf some screen door. Vhat you put blim oop for?" "To keep der flies out."

"But vhy shall you keep der flies out? Dhs vhas a free country. It vhas free for men und free for flies. Don't you know about Lexington und Bunker Hill? We lay down our lives dot America shall be free. Der fly also lay down his life. Do you believe it vhas right to shut him out?"

"But a fly don't haf some feelings," I says.

"You vhas mistaken. A fly can feel glad der feel bad, shunk like a person. If you let him in your shop, he vhas your friend; if you keep him out, he vhas full of sorrow. Cobbler, do your duty by some flies. Take dot door away und gif him a fair show."

I don't like to do it, und dot man goes away mad. He says he has ten children, but he vhill gif me no work. He goes around der corner, und a fat woman comes along. She haf a book und pencil in her hand, und she looks at dot screen door und looks at me und says:

"Cobbler, I vhas going to ask you to subscribe to our Sunday school paper for crippled children, but I see it vhas no use. A man who vhill put oop a screen door vhas a murderer at heart."

"But I don't vwant some flies in my shop," I says.

"No, of course not. You vwant to keep der flies out in der sun und rain und kill him off. Your vhas shunder der sort of a man to hit a crippled child mit a crowbar to stab a parrot mit a clothes prop. Maybe you can do some peevness here, but don't you believe you can get any cobbling from me. When you vhas on your deathbed und no friend to gif you a glass of water, maybe you vhill remember vhat a hard hearted villain you vhas."

I can't make out how it vhas about flies. I go oaf to see dot plumber, but he vhas out, und when I go back to my shop a man comes in und says:

"Vhell, cobbler, I come to congratulate you. I goes around der world dre times, und I pledge you my vord I neffer see a screen door like dot before. She vhas beautiful; she vhas shentel; she vhas modest; she vhas sooch a door und maybe vhas put oop in der place of an emperor. Let me shake you by your hands und vish you some lucks."

I feel pleased mit dot, but in two minutes dot man says:

"Vhell, how about dot beer?" "Vhell, vhat?" "Don't you ask me to go out und haf some beer mit you because of dot door?" "Of course not."

"Vhell, den, you vhas some friends und liars, und I can knock you by der middle of next week in two minutes! It vhas shunk like I believe before I come in here. You vhas a bad, selfish man. If you find some grasshopper mit his lack broke, you vould shump on him mit both feet. I tell satferpody about you, und in two weeks you vhas in bankruptcy."

Und he shakes his fist under my nose und kicks dot screen door open und goes out. My wife says it vhas better dot we let some flies in und eat up der stock und bite der baby, but I hold on a lee-ble, und an old man mit a cane und a lame leg comes in. He looks kind und shentel, und he sits down und wipes avhay some tears before he says:

"Cobbler, I vhas come to appeal to your humanity. You vhas a man. You haf some wives und a baby. If dot baby die of measles, your soul vhas jarred."

"Vhell, how vhas it?" I says. "It vhas dot screen door. If you like to put his oop, dera vhas no law to stop you, but I vhas here to ask you der name of common humanity to

take him down. Don't advertise to der pooble dot you vhas cold und cruel und selfish. Don't let some people say ash dey pass your door. Here lites a man who vould shed der blood of an infant. Don't do it, cobbler."

"But dot door keeps der flies out," I says.

"It does, cobbler—it does; but, alas, it also keeps out der beetles! I vhas no fly man. I don't care if you keep out one thousand flies, but I vhas here to plead for der beetles. A beetle don't bite nobody. He don't sting around. He don't eat some cement or wax or filth in der milk. If you gif him an old tomato or cucumber, he vhas satisfied und happy. Cobbler, let me ask you dot you make some holes in dot screen door for my beetles, to come und go."

"But how can I spoil my door? Dot four cost me two dollar, und she vhas enterprise. I vhas der only cobbler in town mit a screen door."

"Alas, alas," says dot old man ash he wipes der tears avhay. "My friend, it vhas two dollar on earth if you keep dot oop, but it vhas two thousand dollar to your credit in heaven if you take him down. If a beetle loses his life because of dot door, how vhill you feel all der time? Maybe you don't know how hard it vhas to be some beetles, to haf eery man's hand against you, to be hit mit some clubs und bricks und haf screen doors put oop against you. For der sake of your mother I ask you to make some holes for der beetle in dot door."

"Und I don't make some," I says. "Don't you vhas a villain und a murderer, hant I make some myself?"

Und dot old man kicks holes in der wire und says he can knock my eyebrows out. My wife cries, und der baby yells, but before I can do some things a feller comes along mit a screw-driver und begins to take dot door off.

"Hello! But how vhas it?" I says ash I shumps oop.

"Oh, she vhas all right!" he says. "But vhy you take my door off?"

"Because I vhas your friend und don't like to see you ruin your peevness. You vhas in America now, und America vhas freedom from Shornamy. In America all vhas alike. Enterepody breathes der same air. If you put oop some screen door to strain your air, peoples vhill stop und say: 'Ha! Dat cobbler vhas too high toned to breathe in flies und bugs und common air, und he don't gif him no work.'"

"But I like to keep der flies out," I says.

"Den you shall buy a bulldog to chase 'em out."

"But dot door costs me two dollar," I know, but I can't see you lose two thousand dollar to save two dollar. If you don't know some peevness in America, I must help you out."

Und he takes my door on his back und carries blim avhay und puts her oop before a stable. I goes by dot plumber und tells him all about it, und by und he says:

"Vhell, cobbler, I believe dot screen door vhas enterprise, but I see I vhas mistaken. Maybe it vhas better dot you leaf der door wide open und put on a concertina to drive der flies und bugs out."

M. QUAD.

Temporary Freedom.

Aacim—Why aren't you enjoying a vacation in the country these hot days?

Hennepeck—I am.

Aacim—You seem to be here all the time.

Hennepeck—Yes, I'm enjoying here the vacation my wife is taking in the country.—Philadelphia Press.

Careful.

"Gibson is the most careful man I ever met."

"Indeed?"

"Yes." The evening he was married he requested his best man to carry the ring, and then asked him for a receipt for it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Artistic Difficulties.

Customer—Why do you want to make another plate? Was the first a failure?

Photographer—The picture was somewhat too close a likeness, ma'am.—Der Dorfbarber.

Correct.

"What was the trouble between you and Willie Jones, Tommy?" "Aw, I called 'im a boxer."

"You shouldn't have done that. You know he is wailing of the kind."

"Aw, but he wuz 'Look at me face!'—Indianapolis Press.

Possible.

Watts—Do you know they are telling around that you pay that office boy of yours so little that he is starving?

Potts—That is not what makes him so thin. He can't stop whistling long enough to eat.—Indianapolis Press.

And Willie Knew.

Little Willie—Pa, is ma a microbe? Mr. Hennepeck—Way, no, Willie. What makes you ask such a question?

Little Willie—Well, the teacher told us that baldness was caused by a microbe.—Baltimore American.

Gold Consolation.

Widow Wilkins—I shall always keep green my memory of dear Silas.

Mrs. Hudkins—That ought to be easy. You started together so green that you would be shocked by a change of color.—Denver News.

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I have used Ripans Tablets with so much satisfaction that I can cheerfully recommend them. I have been troubled for about three years with what I called bilious attacks coming on regularly once a week. Was told by different physicians that it was caused by bad teeth, of which I had several. I had the teeth extracted, but the attacks continued. I had seen advertisements of Ripans Tablets in all the papers but had no faith in them, but about six weeks since a friend induced me to try them. Have taken but two of the small doses of the Tablets and have had no recurrence of the attacks. Have never given a testimonial for anything before, but the great amount of good which Ripans Tablets have done me by Ripans Tablets induces me to add mine to the many testimonials you doubtless have in your possession now.
A. T. DEWITT.
I have been suffering from constipation for over five years. Nothing gave me any relief. My feet and legs and abdomen were bloated so I could not wear shoes on my feet and only a loose dress. I saw Ripans Tablets advertised in our daily paper, bought some and took them as directed. Have taken them about three weeks and there is such a change in me that I am not constipated any more and I owe it all to Ripans Tablets. I am thirty-seven years old, have no occupation, only my household duties and nursing my sick husband. He has had the drops and I am trying Ripans Tablets for him. He feels so better but it will take some time, he has been sick so long. You may use my letter and name as you like.
Mrs. MARY GORMAN CLARK.
I have been suffering from headaches ever since I was a little girl. I could never ride in a car or go into a crowded place without getting a headache and sick to my stomach. I read Ripans Tablets from an aunt of mine who was taking them for catarrh of the stomach. She had found such relief from their use she advised me to take them too, and I have been doing so since last October, and will say they have completely cured my headache. I am twenty-nine years old, you are welcome to use this testimonial.
Mrs. J. BROOKMAN.
My eight-year-old boy suffered with pain in his head, constipation and complaint of his stomach. He could not eat like children of his age do and what he did eat did not agree with him. He was thin and of a sallow color. Reading some of the testimonials in favor of Ripans Tablets, I tried them. Ripans Tablets not only relieved but actually cured my youngster, the headaches have disappeared, bowels are in good condition and he never complains of his stomach. He is now a red, chubby-faced boy. This wonderful change I attribute to Ripans Tablets. I am satisfied that they will benefit any one from the cradle to old age if taken according to directions.
E. W. FRACK.
A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABLETS packed in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—for FIVE CENTS. This low priced set is intended for the poor and the economical. One of the three cartons (ten tablets) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPIANS TABLET COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—A single carton (TEN TABLETS) will be sent for five cents. RIPIANS TABLETS may also be had of some grocers, general stockkeepers, news agents and at some liquor stores, and barber shops. They relieve pain, induce sleep and prolong life. Give relief.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, January 12, 1901.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Frank H. Rogers, U. S. Commissioner, at Gardiner, Oregon, on March 16, 1901, viz: Francis J. Cassidy, on H. E. No. 9024, for the NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 sec 8; SE 1/4 sec 9; SW 1/4 sec 10, T. 20 S., R. 10 W.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, December 12, 1900.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1882, Clinton D. Chorpenging of Florence, County of Lane, State of Oregon has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1546, for the purchase of the SW 1/4, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, SW 1/4, Section No. 30, in Township No. 18 South, Range No. 9 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 6th day of March, 1901.

John L. Furnish and C. H. Holden, of Florence, Oregon; H. E. Fisk and P. E. Jackson, of Pt. Terrace, Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 6th day of March, 1901.
J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

CONTEST NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or., January 10, 1901.
A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Otto Phelps, contestant, against homestead entry No. 9777, made March 8, 1900, for SW 1/4 Section 6, Township 18 South, Range 9 West, by Ole Ans. Contestee, in which it is alleged that Ole Ans. has wholly abandoned said tract; that he has changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry, and that said tract is not settled upon and cultivated by said party as required by law; that said alleged absence from the said land was not due to his employment in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States as a private soldier, officer, seaman, or marine during the war with Spain, or any other war in which the United States may be engaged, said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on February 25, 1901, before C. H. Holden, U. S. Commissioner, at Florence, Oregon, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock p. m. on March 4, 1901, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Roseburg, Oregon.
The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed December 12, 1900, set forth facts which show that Matt due diligence personal service of this notice cannot be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.
J. T. BRIDGES, Register.
J. H. BOOTH, Receiver.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, December 18, 1900.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Marie L. Ware, U. S. Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on February 25, 1901, viz: Frank E. Taylor, on H. E. No. 7028, for the E 1/2 SW 1/4, NW 1/4, SW 1/4, NE 1/4, Sec. 18, T. 16 S., R. 9 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
J. L. Taylor, of Reed, Lane Co., Oregon; W. T. Bailey, of Meadow Lane Co., Oregon; W. Nichols, of Elmira, Lane Co., Oregon; and A. M. Brice, town of Junction City, Lane county, Oregon.
J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon, January 12, 1901.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before C. H. Holden, U. S. Commissioner, at Florence, Oregon, on March 16, 1901, viz: Joseph Fellman, on H. E. No. 9612, for the N 1/2 NW 1/4, sec 37, sec 38, sec 39, sec 40, T. 20 S., R. 10 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
P. E. Jackson, James Jackson, Fred Bean, and George Camp, all of Mapleton, Oregon.
J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

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