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MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1906.

WHOLE NUMBER 2059

**Manchester Enterprise**  
By MAY D. BLOSSER.

**MANCHESTER**  
In the north-west corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University City, 25 miles from Ypsilanti and the Normal School, 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City, 54 miles from Detroit, 51 miles from Toledo.  
At Junction of Jackson and Ypsilanti Branches of the Lake Shore R. R. Bell and U. S. Long Distance Telephone, W. U. Telegraph. Three third class passenger coaches, Pullman, Pullman and Pullman. Every thing up to date.

**Societies.**

**MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 45, F. A. A. M.**  
Meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Evening, on or before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. E. E. BAKER, Secretary.

**ADONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. A. S. M.**  
Meet at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Evening, on or before full moon. All visiting brothers invited. E. E. BAKER, Secretary.

**MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S.**  
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**ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN**  
Meet at their hall over the National Hotel, on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. GEORGE NISLEY, W. M. E. E. BAKER, Secretary.

**MANCHESTER CAMP NO. 536, M. W. O. F.**  
Meet at their hall over the National Hotel, on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. GEORGE NISLEY, W. M. E. E. BAKER, Secretary.

**COMET POST NO. 352, G. R. M.**  
Meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at hall over the National Hotel. Com. H. M. SHERWOOD, Adjutant.

**CONSTOCK W. R. C. NO. 330, meets first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at hall over the National Hotel. M. A. FOX, Secy.**

**Business Cards.**

**A. J. WATERS**  
Attorney,  
And Counselor at Law. Office over Union Savings Bank.  
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

**FREEMAN & WATKINS,**  
Managers,  
Attorneys and Counselors,  
A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN, F. M. WATKINS,  
A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN, Ann Arbor, Mich.

**E. M. CONKLIN, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office Hours: 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

**W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN,**  
HOMOEOPATHIC  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office and residence over Yocum, Marx & Co's store. Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

**B. A. TRACY,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office and residence on Ann Arbor street, Office hours from 7 to 9 a. m., from 12 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**C. F. KAPP M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office at residence on Clinton street, hours 7 to 9 a. m. and from 5 to 9 p. m.  
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

**G. E. KUHL,**  
DENTIST.  
Will be in Manchester every Wednesday and Thursday.  
Office over Union Savings Bank.

**GEO. A. SERVIS, D. D. S.**  
Is prepared to do all kinds of  
DENTAL WORK.  
General and Local Anesthesia for Painless Extraction. Office upstairs in new service building.

**F. D. MERITHEW,**  
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.  
Manchester, Mich.  
Sales in Village or County will be promptly attended on reasonable terms.  
Bids can be made at the ENTERPRISE Office.

**J. J. BRIEGL,**  
FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER.  
Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, etc.  
Done at Home.  
Hot and Cold Baths.

**A. M. KIEBLER,**  
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET.  
Steam Sausage Maker. Fresh, Salt and Smoked Cured. Wholesale and Retail.  
Ice for Private Families.

**W. H. Lehr,**  
Dealer in  
Groceries, Canned Goods, Glassware,  
Notions, Tobacco, etc.

**PURE WINES AND LIQUORS.**  
Hot Lunches Served.

**W. H. Lehr,**  
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Groceries, Canned Goods, Glassware,  
Notions, Tobacco, etc.

**Pure Wines and Liquors.**  
Hot Lunches Served.

## IN OUR OWN GOOD STATE

### ROBBERY IN BROOKLYN FOLLOWED BY MURDER IN JACKSON.

**POSTOFFICE SAFE DYNAMITED AND \$600, IN MONEY AND STAMPS TAKEN.**

**POLICE OFFICER TRYING TO TAKE THE BURGLARS TO JAIL SHOT DEAD BY ONE OF THEM.**

**Brooklyn Robberies.**  
The burglary of the postoffice safe at Brooklyn, a wild night drive for 15 miles through a blizzard in a stolen rig, a pitched battle with pistols with a posse of officers, and the murder of Police Sergeant Fred H. Booth, of Jackson, form the hurried and sensational incidents of one of the most thrilling criminal episodes Jackson county has known in years.

The explosion in the postoffice at Brooklyn was heard by a few persons, but Brooklyn has learned several lessons from the robbery. The first, that no alarm was given for many years. Brooklyn has suffered from bank robberies almost annually, and the flourish of bandit outposts' pistols has always checked interference.

Early morning the ruins of the postoffice safe were discovered, together with the fact that \$600 in money and \$200 in stamps were missing. Jackson was notified. Quickly the news was flashed back from there that a Jackson police officer had been murdered by strangers. The escape from the little village of Brooklyn was made with a horse and buggy stolen from P. W. Aldrich, a harness dealer. The material used in the commission of the robbery, it is declared in Brooklyn, used to blow up the safe were stolen from Robinson Bros. & Cobb's drug store, which had been entered during the night.

The three men—it is alleged that as in previous robberies in Brooklyn the men accomplished this—were made out of Brooklyn, across the winding road to Napoleon, west west on the turnpike, which is one of the loneliest roads in the county, to the road which leads into Michigan Center, a sumnering place where many saloons do business.

From Michigan Center the bandits cautiously worked their way into Jackson along the road that leads past Jackson Junction, where a number of boarding houses are located.

Their actions about Newcomb's boarding house aroused suspicion, and officers were notified early in the morning, although no reports of the Brooklyn robbery were yet known.

Serge Booth, accompanied by Sheriff Parrish and Deputy McInerney made for the junction, about two miles from the center of Jackson, and placed three men under arrest. The men appeared to be—quietly and were being walked along the street to a patrol signal box when suddenly one turned on Booth and shot him through the head. The officer dropped, instantly killed.

This was the signal for the other two prisoners to attempt to escape and a pistol duel between the two officers and the two remaining prisoners occurred over Booth's body.

**Murder Caught.**  
Some sixty Jackson officers and citizens under the leadership of Mayor Todd, Sheriff Parrish and Chief Boyle, nearly every one of them armed with a Winchester, had a man hunt with nine automobiles, the like of which the town hadn't before known. The quarry were two of three had men who escaped when Officer Booth was shot. The posse ran down the two about 4 o'clock in the afternoon—the third had been captured in the morning—and it's a wonder that the pair weren't shot when surrounded by the cordon of Winchesters on an isolated farm. The three, who give their names as John Blake, John Hamilton and John Walsh, are desperate ones, and that any one of the three would have committed murder to escape is self evident. Walsh has been identified by the Detroit police as Jack Walpole, a well known crook, and admits that he fired the shot that killed Booth.

**Shot Was Fatal.**  
Milton P. Anderson, the aged Midland banker mysteriously shot March 16, died of peritonitis Monday. Only a statement will clear up the cloud surrounding the shooting, which is being opened that the banker's carriage on Thursday last advised him strongly to secure the best settlement with his creditors. A few hours afterwards he was found fatally shot. Anderson came to Midland in 1871 and from about 1880 engaged in the banking business. He was president of the State Savings Bank, which was forced into liquidation eight years ago, and at the same time was cashier of the Midland County Savings Bank. After being forced out of the last named institution he revived the M. Anderson & Co. bank and later launched the ill-fated Exchange bank.

William A. Arnold, ex-congressman and millionaire, and one of the brightest legal minds in the country, died suddenly at Hackley hospital, Muskegon, Tuesday. He lived at Detroit, Pa., where he was associated with John E. Debois, the millionaire lumberman and leather merchant. He leaves a widow and four children.

While driving on Water street, in St. Joseph, John Williams applied a shining piece of jewelry. It proved to be a woman's bracelet, containing five diamonds. To learn its value Williams took the bracelet to a jewelry store, and was informed that the diamonds are worth \$500.

## AROUND THE STATE.

Three of Detroit's big public schools are closed for lack of coal.

August 28 to 31 are the dates chosen for Saginaw's semi-centennial celebration.

Mayor Aitkin has the lid on so tight that Flint saloons are closed tight at 10:30 p. m.

The Union Mutual Benefit Life association of Denver has withdrawn from doing business in the state.

Chippewa county will expend several thousand dollars in roads this year under the county system.

Hair cutting as a method of hazing has not been wiped out at the Orchard Lake military academy. Nearly every plebe has shorn locks.

The death of John Collins, aged 87, an Indian, after a fight with another Indian in Ludington, is being investigated. Collins' body having been exhumed.

An effort will be made at the next session of the legislature to enact a juvenile court law to take the place of the statute recently declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

There is prospect of a new electric line from Saginaw to Detroit, to be known as the Detroit, Flint, River & Saginaw line, to connect Detroit and Saginaw, paralleling existing lines.

Mrs. Ethel Hartwick-Johnson-Hartwick pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy in Lansing. She was married three times within a year, twice to the same man, and was divorced both times.

Grand Traverse bay was frozen over Friday for the first time this winter. According to the ice record kept for fifty years, this is the latest ever known, the bay freezing once before on March 18.

The announcement of the state fair executive committee that the grounds would be opened on Sunday and that bids would be received for a liquor permit has aroused the church and temperance workers of Detroit to action.

Mrs. J. Warden, of Grand Rapids, Mich., died on the steamer Prince Albert, from Naples to New York, March 2, during a violent storm. Mrs. Warden was 56 years old. Her daughter, Mrs. Bradford, who lives in New York state, and her two grandchildren, were also on board.

Most unique is the defense of the Loscher Tanning Co., being used by the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce to recover \$10,000 bonus, for alleged failure to conform to the contract. The firm alleges that any bonus given to induce a factory to locate in a town is illegal. Muskegon has secured most of its industries by bonuses.

If Wm. Magrini had not preferred his liberty to paying \$75 fine when convicted of violating the liquor law, he would not have perished in the burning of the Compton house at Tus-tin. He had been fined \$75 or 30 days, and at first he decided to go to jail, but later changed his mind.

The purchase of supplies for the state prison, exclusively in Michigan, is favored by the legislature. It is strong, Chicago houses have the bulk of the trade for many state prisons. Contracts for coal, flour and beef expire April 1. The warren says he has no desire to take over this year from the board of control the purchase of supplies.

The grim reaper has been wielding his unrelenting scythe to a very unusual extent among the well-known citizens of Detroit during the first three months of this year. During that time nearly two score of men and women have passed to their long rest whose names were familiar to the reading public of the city, and many whose lives seemed to have been interrupted in the prime of their usefulness.

Fire was discovered in the pump house, near the foot of the pier at house, corner of the pier at St. Charles, Sunday. It spread rapidly and it was not long before thirty feet of the mine, at the foot of the shaft, was blazing, and the shaft and derrick were in danger of being destroyed. It was an arduous task to rescue the men who were at work, but by means of the case and the air shaft, they reached the open air. Two men were seriously injured.

**Fire in the Pump House.**  
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**Walter Davis, a young farmer of Northfield township, was burned to death Thursday in a fire which he either set fire to the house or was committed suicide or that he was murdered by thieves and the house fired to conceal the evidence of the crime. The house was burned to the ground and the man's body is charred so badly that it is impossible to tell whether or not he received any wounds before death. Trunks had been seen in the neighborhood, and the general impression among the neighbors is that a party of hobos demanded money of Davis, and on his refusal to give them anything they killed him and then set fire to the house.**

**David, has been somewhat despondent of late and after a theory is that he started the fire and then took his life.**

No one but Davis was at home in the afternoon, his wife and three small children being away on a visit to Mrs. Bert Bailey, whose husband owns the farm occupied by the Davis family. Davis drove his wife and children to the Bailey farm at noon, and said that he would be back after them about supper time.

The wife is prostrated with grief and believes that her husband was murdered.

After many months the mystery surrounding the disappearance from Los Angeles of Caleb Lobban, of Atlas, Mich., and his affianced bride has been solved. They were passengers on the Valencia, which was sunk off the coast of Vancouver in October.

Ice dealers in Detroit are refusing to contract for the delivery of ice at any definite price for the coming season. Several dealers have refused to sign contracts for the coming season, and they would contract only at last year's prices until the season opened, at which time they judged that consumers will have to pay nearly double the price of last year.

## THE NATION'S CAPITAL

### ARGUING THE RATE BILL IN THE SENATE THE ORDER NOW.

**MR. WALLACE GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE KIND OF A CANAL THAT SHOULD BE BUILT.**

**SENATOR SPOONER THINKS THE DRY DOCK DEWEY COSTS MORE THAN IT SHOULD.**

**Senate Talking.**  
There were three speeches on the railroad rate bill in the senate Monday. Messrs. McCready, Bailey and Heyburn were the orators. Mr. McCready announced his determination to vote for the bill whether amended or not, but said that he would not object to a reasonable provision for the review of the interstate commerce commission's findings.

Mr. Bailey replied to criticisms of his suggestion for a provision in the bill against the suspension of the commission's orders by courts below the supreme court. He contended that congress had the absolute power to prescribe limitations for the courts which it created, and cited a large number of decisions in support of his position.

Mr. Heyburn advocated a review provision, but expressed the opinion that even if it were omitted no person could be deprived of his right of admission to the courts.

Senator Overman presented an amendment to the railroad bill providing that in cases of review of the findings of the interstate commerce commission by the courts "no writ of injunction of interlocutory order shall be granted by the district or circuit court without first giving five days' notice to the adverse party nor until petition and answers are filed and hearing thereon had."

**Wallace's Canal Views.**  
John F. Wallace, former chief engineer of the Panama canal commission, told the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals that a sea level canal is in his opinion the best type.

Assuming the tonnage of the canal would be as great as Suez, he said a revenue of \$10,000,000 per year would be yielded, which would make an investment of \$300,000,000, in digging it, profitable.

A sea level canal can be dug in 10 years and a lock canal in 7 years.

The greatest engineering difficulty in building a lock canal will be in controlling water at the summit of Culbreth supply the locks," said Mr. Wallace.

"Is it either safe or wise to authorize the building of a dam 1 1/2 miles long to retain a head of water of 33 feet, across an alluvial valley upon the foundation of sand and gravel? What such a work be enduring? Will it stand the strain?"

**The Dewey Expenses.**  
In discussing the fertilization bill Senator Spooner said he would like to know why the dry dock Dewey was not built on the Pacific coast. "If it had been it would be now at its destination," said he. "The distance is 100 miles less and the cost incalculably greater by the route taken. One item of cost is \$5,000 for toll through the canal."

**Fighting Free Alcohol.**  
The Standard Oil Co. is preparing an active hand in opposition to the proposition now pending before the ways and means committee for free alcohol for the arts and industries.

Several prominent members of the house spent a couple of days last week in New York and while there heard on high authority that the Standard Oil Co. was behind the attack on the proposed legislation that has been made by the wood alcohol people and that it paid the expenses of wood alcohol experts, who came to Washington for the purpose of testifying before the ways and means committee. That the company is preparing to get options on most of the large distilleries of the country is apparent.

This is the way the sugar trust protected itself against Cuban reciprocity several years ago. It bought fifty-one per cent. of the output of the American beet sugar factories. This move is in the event to dominate a large part of the situation by owning enough distilleries to make the competition of small independent distilleries.

Alas, with the chance that the ways and means committee will report a bill and that the bill will pass the house, is very bright. The Standard Oil Co. concludes to make a fight, it will back in the senate.

**Rogers and the Rate Bill.**  
A special dispatch from Washington says the object of Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate's recent visit to the White House was to urge upon the president the need of a revision of the rate bill.

It is noted that the Standard magnate came and gained an audience with the president, by sending in his card and awaiting his turn. Formerly he would have sent a representative to deliver his views, but things have changed and he put the same consideration any citizen would receive and no more.

John D. Rockefeller is said to have lost \$3,000,000 in the slump in Chicago traction shares following the recent decision of the U. S. supreme court. The University of Chicago and other educational institutions held large blocks of the diminished securities.

Transparent or semi-transparent envelopes mailed in the United States to Great Britain, Canada or the Transvaal will be considered by the post-office authorities as unmailable. The reason of this is that the countries mentioned have refused to receive such articles, saying they are indistinguishable from the mail.

The director of the treasury at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has made an astonishing discovery. In an old box which had not been disturbed for years he found gold, silver and diamonds worth \$700,000. Among the valuables recovered are the Imperial crown and scepter of Brazil and the Imperial mantle, bordered with gold. These are worth \$105,000. The box is thought to have lain neglected since 1836.

President Harris of the Michigan district United Mine Workers, in his annual address urges the miners to stand firm for higher wages.

The legislature of Jamaica refused, Wednesday, to pass on the appropriation for the maintenance of Jamaica militia, as a result of the disposition of British naval and military forces about the island.

Mrs. Robert S. Osgood, of Chicago, who dining at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, found a pearl in an oyster which is valued at \$200. This makes the third pearl found in two years by Mrs. Osgood.

## AWFUL SNOWSLIDE.

Owing to the fear of snowslides all mines in the neighborhood of Silverton, Colo., have been closed, and 3,000 miners have fled to Silverton for safety. Sixteen men have been crushed or suffocated to death by the avalanches in this district in the last three days. The property loss is now estimated at \$500,000. The railroad between Silverton and Durango is blocked and Silverton is now facing a famine.

A train, which has been four days on the road, reached Crested Butte, the terminus of the branch of the Denver & Rio Grande running north from Gunnison, last night. All snowbound passengers, it is said, have been rescued without undergoing unusual hardships.

**Mother and Child Killed.**  
Mrs. Cornelia Botesma, with her year-old infant in her arms, was struck by a fast Michigan Central train Tuesday morning on Affairs crossing, in the eastern part of Jackson. The baby's life was instantly snuffed out, and the mother is dying. She was driving to the city from her home a few miles outside the city, and as she drove onto the crossing she was struck by the fast passenger train. The horse was instantly killed while the rig was carried on the pilot of the engine for nearly 50 yards. Mrs. Botesma's head was crushed while the little child was dead when taken from the rig. When the train stopped the mother was on the ground, the engine clapping the baby to her breast.

Charles Borgonia was waiting in the city for his wife when he read of the accident in the noon papers.

George Martin was killed at the same crossing three months ago.

**Tustin Fire.**  
The business portion of Tustin was destroyed by fire Friday morning, starting in the basement of the Hotel Compton from a defective furnace. Four people were burned to death, as follows: William H. McGrane, proprietor of the hotel; Mrs. Wm. H. McGrane; Charles Workman, traveling man of Pierson.

The bodies were charred beyond recognition. Ten guests escaped in their night clothes. The village has no fire department and the bucket brigade was powerless. The losses: Hotel Compton, \$4,000; two livery barns owned by Mrs. M. J. Toland, \$5,500; potato warehouse of Kirtin & Pierson and contents, \$1,500; potato warehouse of Lavigne & Stevenson and contents, \$1,300; J. W. Waters & Co., general store building, \$2,000; J. W. Waters' stock, \$5,500; skating rink and bowling alley, \$3,500.

**White Pigeon Burned.**  
But for the arrival of a chemical engine rushed to White Pigeon by special train on the Lake Shore, the town would have been entirely wiped out by a fire which originated from an over-heated stove in Al Wickett's furniture store Friday afternoon. Sixteen business establishments are lost.

With only a few exceptions the loss falls within a coat of insurance. This will be a severe blow to the town's immediate future, and it is thought will postpone rebuilding. Officials of the Farmers' State bank claim that money and valuable papers in the vault were not injured by the fire.

**CONDENSED NEWS.**

Secretary Taft has cut down his weight nearly 50 pounds since December. He now weighs only 267. His ambition is to reach 250.

Mrs. Margaret Kelley, an old Irish woman of New York city, who is 117 years of age, gives the following recipe for obtaining long life: "Have a good time, get plenty of sleep and don't worry."

The workhouses of England shelter 105 former-cleptomaniacs, of whom 18 possess university degrees. There are 6,000 ministers of the established church who receive less than \$1,000 a year salary.

Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, is already being talked of for Democratic presidential nomination in 1908. Largely this has grown out of a speech in Charlotte, N. C., by Judge Alton B. Parker, enjoiner of Bailey.

James Fads how, a young philanthropist of St. Louis, Mo., who has for a year been devoting himself to a study of medicine and curing his life in practice, acts of charity, will found a hospital for the victims of alcohol, drug and cigarette habits.

An automobile with unimpaired speed and rapid-fire gun at each end, is being built at E. J. Hart, of Boston, for use in the transportation of mail from his Mexican mines. The mail from his mines to the railroad passes through the land of the blood-thirsty Yaguis.

The contribution of Attorney General Bradley, the Postoffice and War Department, Col. William H. Taft, the Standard Oil system has been finally admitted. This will make it unnecessary to bring John D. Rockefeller to the witness stand, and the oil magnate can now come out of his hiding place.

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## THE OPERATOR WAS SLEEPING

### EQUAL NUMBER OF THE DEAD AND INJURED REPORTED.

**OPERATORS DISCHARGED FOR CAUSING THE GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.**

**"I WAS ASLEEP" IS THE EXCUSE GIVEN BY ONE OF THEM FOR HIS NEGLIGENCE.**

**The Killed and Injured.**  
While the exact number of lives lost in the Adobe wreck on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad will never be known it undoubtedly will take rank among the great disasters in the history of railroading. Conservative estimates on the loss of life place the number of dead at twenty-two and twenty-two injured. Only seven of the dead—bodies have been positively identified on account of the mutilation of victims by fire.

Two telegraph operators are now held as responsible for the disaster. Both have been discharged from the service of the road. S. F. Lively, the operator whose failure to deliver the train order resulted in the collision, has been arrested and it is now considered probable no action against him will be taken until after the coroner's inquest.

Lively says regarding his failure to deliver the train order: "I was asleep—that's all."

It is asserted that Lively had worked for several days without rest. It developed that Lively, who was the regular day operator at Swallow, worked on Thursday night for William VanDeusen, the night operator. VanDeusen is said to have absented himself from the station on Thursday night without getting the approval of his superiors.

**Three Suicides.**  
An illness which perhaps made him so despondent that he became a danger to himself, is the explanation for the sensational suicide of Charles E. Pierson, of Grand Blanc, Sunday. Pierson, who was 36 years old, was junior member of the elevator firm of Pierson & Kall, and clerk of the village. He had himself with clothes-line from the banister in the home of Edward Bush, where he went Sunday to start a fire in the furnace. Bush is away and Mrs. Bush is staying with the Piersons. Bush was expected back Sunday night. Pierson was found in a nude condition, with the rope binding his arms and limbs, and a noose around his neck.

While, demented, Edward Wood, a five tenant farmer, 35 years of age, fastened a rope to a rafter in his barn and with a noose about his neck leaped from his hay mow. He miscalculated the length of the rope, and his feet touched the floor. His neck was broken, but he sat up and died of strangulation. Wood had told his wife that he would hitch up his team to go to church. Alarmed at his absence, she looked for him and found him dead. Two children beside his widow wept.

Mary Fichtelbinder, who was brought to the northern Michigan asylum for the insane from a lunatic month ago, committed suicide Saturday evening by strangling herself. She tied an apron string around her neck and threw the end over a wardrobe. She was 36 years old and unmarried. Her body will be taken to Platteau today.

**The Formosa Earthquake.**  
The London Daily Telegraph's Tokyo correspondent, telegraphing concerning the earthquake Saturday morning in the vicinity of Kagai, island of Formosa, says that the railway lines were twisted, telegraph poles thrown down and houses destroyed. Kagai is on the railroad line about fifty miles north of Tientsin. On some points the town is given as Kagai.

The correspondent says that the Kagai Shinshu states that the earthquake exceeded 100 and that the Kagai Shinshu places them as high as 800. An official dispatch, he adds, reports sixty deaths and many more persons injured and 200 horses destroyed.

**Snowslide Disaster.**  
A mammoth snowslide in the Mount Shrevels region, 15 miles south of Shrevels, Colo., Saturday night, wrecked the Camp Bird mine rail train bound for the town of Leadville. The train was wrecked and the engine and cars were crushed. The train was bound for the town of Leadville. The train was wrecked and the engine and cars were crushed. The train was bound for the town of Leadville. The train was wrecked and the engine and cars were crushed. The train was bound for the town of Leadville. The train was wrecked and the engine















# LITTLE MEN AND LITTLE WOMEN

**Good Night and Good Morning.**  
A fair little girl sat under a tree, sewing as long as her eyes could see. Then she smoothed her work and folded it right.  
And said: "Dear work, good-night, good-night!"  
Such a number of roots came over her head.  
Crying: "Caw, caw!" on their way to bed.  
She said, "as you watch your curious night."  
"Little black things, good-night, good-night!"  
The horses neighed, and the oxen lowed. The sheep's "Bleat, bleat!" came over the road.  
All according to say, with a quiet delight.  
"Good little girl, good-night, good-night!"  
She did not say to the sun, "Good-night!" Though she saw him there, like a ball of light.  
For she knew he had God's time to know. All over the world, and never could sleep.  
The tall pink foghorn bowed his head; The violins chirped and went to bed.  
And good little John, tied up his hair. And said, "on her knees, her favorite prayer."  
And while on her pillow she softly lay. She knew nothing more till again it was day.  
And all things said to the beautiful sun. "Good-morning, good-morning! our work is begun."  
—Lord Houghton.

**Too Healed.**  
The day of the Indian brave is over, but it he scalps no longer, he at least remembers the way it is done.  
At a certain distance, two boys, fading themselves alone with an axe, showed them how to scalp his foe.  
The Indian evaded the point, and after a time the youngsters fell into a conversation between themselves. Suddenly the brave sprang to his feet with a scream that made the building ring; at the same moment he seized his knife, gripped the hair of one of the boys and ran the back of the blade round his scalp.  
The youngsters were nearly frightened out of their wits, but the chief laughed loudly. He had done nothing more than they had asked him to do, but he had chosen his own time.

**MORE CHESTNUTS**  
And what question is that to which you must positively answer yes?  
What does y-e-a spell?

Why is an author the most wonderful man in the world?  
Because his tail (tale) comes out of his head!

When is it a good thing to lose your temper?  
When it's a bad one.

Why is there no such thing as an cuffre day?  
Because every day begins by breaking.

**Winter Quarters.**  
"In the autumn," remarked a naturalist, "the birds and beasts of the countryside occupy themselves in preparing their supplies of winter clothes and bedding just as human beings would do."

"And by their winter clothes," he continued, "I do not mean merely the extra thick suits of fur or feather, but all kinds of artificial rugs and blankets, which they manufacture themselves."  
"Take, first, the water rats, which are famous blanket-makers. They fill their lairs in autumn with sheets of the gray vegetable down that grows on various plants in the marshes and by the banks of rivers and brooks. Their beds are often composed of the soft heads of reeds that have been dried and ripened by the autumn sun with rushes and vegetable down for bedclothes."

"Then there are the field mice, which make their wintry beds with layers of dried grass and dead leaves. They are also fond of a few stray feathers and moss, but most of all they prize the white fluff of a kind of grass which makes for them a luxurious mattress. Curiously enough they do not care for sheep's wool or the hair of any animal warm it would be."  
"Weasles, on the other hand, assemble feathers, and are partial to hay and also dried thistles (a prickly sort of bed one would suppose). They huddle for wool or hair, and when they have collected sufficient, weave it up with the hay into a very snug bed."

**To Train a Canary.**  
Set the cage on a table near where you wish it sit after a full dinner. Once with the bird, introduce a finger between the wires, near the favorite perch, holding it there patiently yourself excepted with book or paper to the while. Presently, as it shows no disposition to learn him, he cautiously goes up to examine it. Then he pecks to ascertain its quality; maybe he fights it. That is well; he no longer fears it. Pay him with a little bird food; put him away.  
Next day try him again. He may go farther and light on it, or he may go several days getting thus familiar. Be patient. Once this step is attained vary the program by introducing the finger in other spots. He will soon light on it at any point or angle. Then try the door, at first thrusting the finger under it. Next time fasten it open, blocking access with the rest of the hand as one finger extends within. When he perches on it, draw him forth a little; next time, tempt him to the perch outside a little, and so on. In a short time you have but to open the cage door, uplift a finger, and he is sure to fly to it, and he may then be called to any part of the room to rest on the familiar perch.

Most birds learn this familiarity in a few days, yet there are those who will be two or four weeks about it.  
**Magic Circle.**  
Tell your audience that it is in your power to place any person present in the middle of the room and draw a circle round him, out of which, in-

though his legs and arms are free, it will be impossible for him to escape without taking off his coat.  
"I shall use absolutely no force to detain you," you must say, "and I shall not bind you in any way, but all the same you will not be able to get out of the ring, struggle as you will, without partially undressing!"  
Your audience will be considerably puzzled, and some one is sure to offer to be put in the magic ring. Place the person in the middle of the room, blindfold him, button up his coat, and then take a piece of white chalk and draw a line right around his waist—outside the coat.  
When the handkerchief has been taken off of his eyes he will see that it is impossible for him to get out of the "ring" without taking off his coat, and the audience will laugh heartily at the joke.

**Pretty Things of Birch Bark.**  
During our vacation we very likely to secure pieces of birch and other barks which will make very pretty presents. But do we know what to make? It must be something new and attractive. When Christmas comes it is nice to have ready small gifts for our friends.

We have here a piece of dark brown bark—twelve inches long and six inches wide. In the upper left-hand corner is a small round hole. The bark is rather smooth and thin. A little calendar printed on dark green paper may be fastened in the lower right-hand corner. We will take it on with two tiny nails. A piece of dark green ribbon is the next thing needed. That is run through the hole in the bark and tied in a dainty bow.

There is a small space left bare between the calendar and the ribbon, and a painted Indian head or a forest scene would set it off well. The picture can be drawn on water color paper, then glued to the bark.

A loop of ribbon tacked to the back will do to hang it up. It would look very pretty in a den.

We have finished our calendar, and will begin a box, which is just as pretty, but more difficult to make.  
This box which we are about to make is of five pieces of birch, and as they are small, they will be easy to get. Four of the pieces are six inches long and three wide, while the third is three inches long and three wide. The smaller piece will make the bottom of the box.

About one inch up from the bottom of each side piece we will place a tiny hole, one on each side. Now we will do the same one inch down from the top.

We shall need about four yards of baby ribbon, which is to be cut into eight pieces of one-half yard each. Taking two pieces of bark we tie them together by running a piece of ribbon through the top holes, tying the ends and making several small bows. The two other pieces are fastened to these in like manner. Next we will fasten the tops, and the sides are finished.

Now we will attach the bottom. This is really the hardest. It has to be sewn to the sides with overcasting stitches, using the same color cotton as ribbon.

Now our box is finished, and can hold, I dare say, from four to six handkerchiefs.  
**A Clairvoyant Game.**  
There are many so-called "clairvoyant" games. This is a good one. Two must know the game and the others must not. The person who is to be sent from the room understands that the leader will give her the clue to her answer by the questions she asks when the "clairvoyant" comes back.

**Fun With Pipes and Bowls**  
A soap bubble contest is the source of much fun for the children and a pretty sight at any time of the year, as it can be held either indoors or outdoors.  
Clay pipes, gayly decorated with ribbons, and of a color, determine partners. To the large bowl of soapy water and a tablespoon of glycerin to



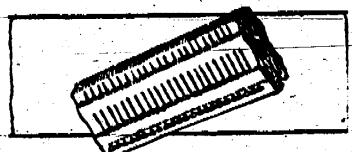
**A Rose Under a Bubble.**  
Give beauty of color. The larger your bubbles grow the more lovely are the tints.  
Competition may take many forms, and prizes should be awarded to the most successful.  
For "Bubble Croquet" have a table covered with a woolen cloth, and ribbon-wound wickets placed in the right order. Sides are taken and each player may blow three bubbles at a time, guiding them through the wickets with the aid of small rackets, the kind used for ping-pong. Cover the wider part with flannel or some thin woolen goods. Bubbles will not break easily against woolen. Rackets may be made of palm-leaf fans cut the required shape and covered with the woolen fabric. It counts you five points for every wicket you successfully guide your bubble through.

Another game is played on a tennis court. For indoors divide off the room into sides by a rope or ribbon stretched across. The girls make bubbles and the boys blow them, trying to prevent those of their opponents from

into the room. Some word is decided upon; for example, "vase," and when the "clairvoyant" comes in the leader says: "Since you know so much, tell us what word you have chosen. Can you do this?" "Yes." "Was it a vase?" "No." "Was it an animal?" "No." "Was it a vegetable?" "No." "Was it a fruit?" "No." "Well, what is it then?" "A vase." That is right, they all admit, and to the undisturbed it seems marvelous, although it is really simple. The leader, you will notice, gave the letters for the word vase in the questions: "(V)lue," "(a)nnimal," "(s)atchel" and "(e)gg."

**A Dancing Pea.**  
To make a pea dance push a pin half way through it, then take the stem of a clay pipe and push the point of the pin down the pipe stem, put the pipe stem in your mouth, having broken it off at the bowl, and blow up the bottom very gently. Keep blowing gradually harder, when the pea will rise clear of the pipe and stay up in the air without any support. Then it will begin to turn around and over as long as the current of air is continued. You may change the dance by shoving the pin down the pipe as far as its head, in that way the pea will dance slowly and sedately around the edge of the pipe stem.

**Pin Money.**  
"Pin money" is a common phrase, yet few know its derivation. It was not until the end of the seventeenth



century that the modern pin was invented. After that time the maker was allowed to sell them openly only on January 1 and 2, so that court ladies and fashionable dames alike were obliged to buy a large store on those days. So extremely important was this yearly purchase that apparently a special sum of money was obtained from all indulgent husbands for it, and at a later time, when the pins became cheap and common, womankind gradually came to spend their allowance on other vanities, but the old name, "pin money," remained in use.

**Tongue Twisters.**  
Can you stick a stick across a stick?  
Or cross a stick across a stick?  
Or stick a cross across a stick?  
Or cross a cross across a stick?  
Or cross a cross across a stick?  
Or stick a crossed stick across a stick?  
Or stick a crossed stick across a stick?  
Or cross a crossed stick across a stick?  
Or cross a crossed stick across a stick?

**"Baste the Bear."**  
To play the game of "baste the bear," one of the players is chosen bear. He sits on a stool, with a rope about four yards long tied around his waist, the other end being held by the bear's master. The other players run around him, flicking at the bear with their handkerchiefs, the master trying to catch them without letting go of the end of the rope or pulling the bear over. Should he do so, he must give his place to the player he last touched. Each player captured takes the bear's place.

**Fun With Pipes and Bowls**  
A soap bubble contest is the source of much fun for the children and a pretty sight at any time of the year, as it can be held either indoors or outdoors.  
Clay pipes, gayly decorated with ribbons, and of a color, determine partners. To the large bowl of soapy water and a tablespoon of glycerin to

ing over into their domain. Each bubble that floats over the net counts 10 points to the side from which it came. Bouquets of flowers make suitable prizes. Award a prize for the largest bubble, the one that lasts the longest, for the most bubbles blown from one dip of the pipe, and for the longest chain of bubbles blown.

Then there are trials of skill which are well worth trying. For these you will need a few extra articles, a funnel, a straw, a box or other flower, and a goblet. Place the rose on a large plate. Dip your pipe into the bubble water, and as you take it out hold it over the top of the rose and blow until the flower is covered with the bubble, then lift up your pipe carefully, place the funnel on top of the bubble and continue blowing. Blow very carefully and the result will be a rose under a bubble like this. A bubble like this will last at least 10 minutes. Blow a so-called bubble on top of a goblet, insert a straw that has been dipped in the solution carefully in the side, and blow off a tiny bubble. You can fill the whole interior of the big bubble with these small ones that keep floating around inside. Another trick with the help of the straw is to decorate each finger tip with a bubble. Dip the five fingers into the solution, and place the wet end of the straw against each drop in turn and blow gently. The result will be a dainty bubble on



**Bubbles Within a Bubble.**  
Each finger tip. Hold a flower in your hand by its stem and blow a bubble over it with the pipe. The sunflower makes a fine show, and the blower should be congratulated on his long windedness and skill, as it takes a big bubble to cover it.

## CALLED CONDUCTOR A TYRANT.

**Son of Italy Saw Freedom Rapidly Disappearing.**  
There is a little horse car that runs through a lower East Side street. Up to a few days ago it carried, besides passengers, baskets, boxes and numerous other things that took up so much room as to be in the way of people getting on and off the car. An inspector noticed this and reported it to the office of the car company. The following day the conductors were notified that no person was to be permitted to ride upon the car with a package too large to be held upon the lap. As a result a great deal of trouble to the conductors ensued.  
The climax was reached when two Italians attempted to board a car with a huge oblong box about six feet high. They had almost succeeded in getting it on the back platform when the conductor, who, at the time was collecting a fare in the front of the car, noticed them. Running back, he ordered the Italians to remove the box—that it was against the rules of the company and they could not ride on the car with it.

The Italians remonstrated and said they would pay an extra fare for the box. The conductor refused. The Italians insisted and quite an argument started. Finally, amid the loud curses of the Italians and the cheers of a crowd that had gathered, the conductor succeeded in getting the dark-skinned fellows and the box off the platform and rang his bell twice.

As the car drew rapidly away one of the Italians exclaimed in disgust: "You calla dis a free country—free country and dey won't even let a dead man ride on da car."—New York Press.

## ORIGIN OF SOME SALUTATIONS.

### Are Not by Any Means Result of Mere Formality.

"The bow," said an antiquary, "originated in a cower. The weak savage, to save himself from being knocked down by the stronger one when they met, groveled upon the earth, and thus the bow arose."

"The lifting of the hat is of much later date than the bow. It is derived from the time when men were armed with two armor-clad knights met in those days and fell into talk they took off their helmets as a sign of mutual confidence. They exposed their heads to show that they respected and trusted each other, to show that neither were afraid of being brainied. Hence the modern lifting of the hat, a salutation whose meaning is:

"I hold you in such reverence that without fear I place my life in your hands."

"On the same principle is the fashion of wishing health when drinking. In the olden days it was a favorite trick to hand a man a drink and plunge a knife into him when his features were hidden by the uplifted cup. So our ancestors hit upon the scheme of pledging each other that there would be nothing doing while enjoying a mutual drink. From that comes our familiar—'Here's to you.' 'Happy days,' etc."

### Polite, But Busy.

Not long ago a delegation of women appeared at the Capitol to solicit the support of a certain member of Congress for a bill in which they were interested. This member is notoriously energetic, and appreciating the fact that his time was pretty well occupied the spokeswoman said:

"Now, sir, if you would prefer, we will call at your hotel in the evening and see you about this matter."

"Oh, no; I will be glad to hear you now," he said courteously.

"But we have a great deal to say on the subject."

"He bowed politely.  
"Ladies," he said, "I shall be delighted to hear you, no matter how much you have to say, if you will only put it in a few words."

**In Darkest Hours.**  
Joseph himself drew near—Lake 2333.  
In darkest hours I hear a voice.  
Which comes, my sudden heart is  
Saying in tones of love, "Joseph,  
Joseph is near!"

In times of trial and dismay,  
Through the dark gloom of doubt and fear,  
There breaks a light, like dawn of day,  
"Joseph is near!"

When years autumnal tokens bring,  
And fading hopes seem dry and dead,  
Then looms a light, like dawn of day,  
"Joseph is near!"

Thus, when at length the veil shall rise,  
Will my enraptured spirit hear,  
From angel voices, through the skies,  
"Joseph is near!"

—Robert C. Waterson, D.D.

**Ardent Politicians.**  
At a recent Liberal gathering in England a number of women, many of them quite young, displayed banners bearing the motto: "What are you going to do for the women?" As one of the fair young hecklers proceeded to unfurl her banner a handsome steward rushed forward, "Loose," he snarled and came to the partition," he said. "What are you doing?" she demanded. "Tearing it down," he explained. "I'll marry you on behalf of the party," it is not said whether this sudden proposal was accepted or not.

**Odor for the Sick Room.**  
A delicious odor to use in a sick room is merely a mixture of powders. A half ounce each of powdered frankincense, cassia, benzoin, cloves, cinnamon and thyme are used. These should be worked into a fine, well mixed powder and kept in a tightly closed glass jar. When using, heat either a metal dish or a shovel and throw a little of the powder over it. It will smoke but not burn.

**Woman Prospector Makes Strike.**  
Accompanied only by an Indian halfbreed, Lillian K. Malcolm, a woman mining prospector in Nevada, was discovered in the foothills of the Funeral mountains of Death Valley a ledge of rich copper and gold ore. If her story of the find be correct it is worth millions.

**Studies Quasi-Public Concerns.**  
Prof. John H. Gray, of Northwestern University, has accepted an appointment under the National Civic Federation to study conditions in the large cities of this country as respects different quasi-public undertakings.

## SHOWING THE WORLD'S PROGRESS

### Clothespin Basket.

Below is illustrated a simple clothespin basket, which can be suspended from and adjusted on the clothesline so as to facilitate the operation of hanging or detaching the clothes. The receptacle is made of wire, the handle being pivoted to one side of the basket. The handle has a peculiar shape. The upper portion is bent to form a guard on which is placed a roller. The free end of the handle forms a loop, which fits into the side of the basket.

When it is desired to hang out clothes the basket is filled with pins and placed on the line by releasing the handle and introducing the line between the sides of the guard, allowing the roller to engage the line and permit the basket to slide freely to



### Slides on Clothesline.

By releasing the hook, the handle can be tilted, as indicated in dotted lines, and the basket removed and placed on another line.

### No Other Worlds Like Ours.

Are there other worlds like ours? The astronomers say that the solar system is unique in the known universe. Mars is the only other heavenly body yet known with conditions approximately adapted to the maintenance of life such as we know it upon the earth; and it is probable that if a strong, healthy man could be transported to our sister planet suddenly he would be able to breathe and live there for a time. It has a rare atmosphere, water, snow and ice, day and night, and seasons much like those upon the earth. But it is not possible to say that man could flourish on a planet like Mars any more than he can flourish on the peaks of the Himalayas or Andes.

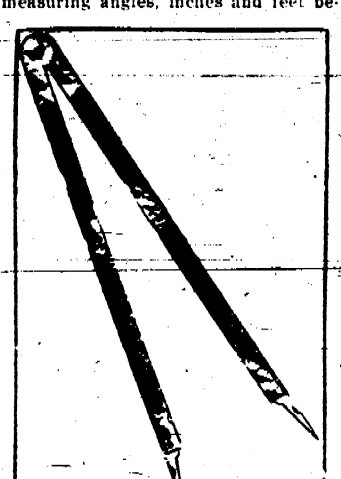
### Simple Waterproofing Process.

A cheap and simple process for waterproofing canvas or duck is as follows:—Soft soap is dissolved in hot water and a solution of sulphite of iron (green vitriol or copperas) is added. The sulphuric acid of the copperas combines with the potash of the soap, and the iron oxide is precipitated with the fatty acid as insoluble iron soap. This is washed and dried, and mixed with linseed oil and the mixture is applied to the fabric. The soap prevents the oil from getting hard and cracking and at the same time water has no effect on it.

### Five Tools in One.

Artisans and handicraftsmen will find the instrument shown here of more than ordinary interest. It is a combination of rule, try-square, level, gauge, calipers and dividers, especially useful in laying out work. In construction it exactly resembles a two-foot rule, but it contains certain features which can be used in the different capacities suggested. The two sections of the instrument are connected at one end by a pivot head, the latter being circular, and regulated by a clamping lever.

The pivot head is graduated, so that the head constitutes a protractor for measuring angles, inches and feet be-



### Has Many Uses.

ing marked on the rules, which are made of wood edged with binding strips of brass or similar material. At the extremities of the rules are small blades, which can be used as callipers when desired. The tool described is evidently very simple in construction and combines the usefulness of the different tools to which reference has been made.

### Studying Strange Disease.

For the purpose of studying the causes of mountain sickness, two French medical authorities, Drs. Guillemin and Wok, during last July made a stay at the Mont Blanc observatory. According to the results of their investigations, which have now been published, "the diminished tension of the oxygen of the atmosphere clogs the process of oxidation and this sets up an elaboration of toxic substances, the retention of which causes symptoms of auto-intoxication."

### Few Airship Accidents.

During the past twenty years 2,661 balloon and airship accidents have taken place in Germany and only thirty-six cases of accident have fallen the 7,570 persons taking part in them. Consequently one trip in fifty-seven comes to grief, or one accident in 216 meets with an accident.

## HER DEADLY WEAPON

### BAD COMBINATION IS WOMAN AND OPEN UMBRELLA.

Outcast Batchelor Rises with a Protest and a Demand for a Criminal Law Dealing with the Subject—No Joking About It.

The fact that he was a bachelor made his hearers take his complaints with a large grain of salt—for he was one of those old bachelors who gird at the blessing which has passed them by and pretend that they wouldn't get married anyway, no, not if a dozen girls asked them.

"There is one criminal law," said he, "which is not on the statute books and ought to be there. That is, a law prohibiting, under heavy pains and penalties, the carrying of umbrellas by women. A woman with an umbrella is a positive menace to society, morally, and physically because she goes charging up and down crowded streets endangering the eyes of everybody who meets her who is not suitably armed and protected by a parachute."

"Did you ever notice the cold, hard look which comes into the face of a woman when she is charging down some crowded thoroughfare, like Nassau street, for instance, on a rainy day? She faces square to the front, her features become set and defiant, and there is a steely glint in her eye as she goes on her destructive path. Never does she turn to the right or the left in any attempt to avoid collision with other umbrella-bearing people or to save a man's eyes from being scooped out by the points of her ribbed canopy. As she passes along you see men dodging from side to side to avoid her and save their eyesight. But this has not the slightest effect upon the girl with the umbrella. No joking about it. It is positively dangerous to walk upon a New York street on a rainy day on account of the women with umbrellas one encounters."

"Now why is this? I have seen women, gentle and considerate ordinarily, who, when they walked in the street with a raised umbrella in their hands became cold, hard, heartless creatures, apparently dead to all consideration for anybody except themselves. All the explanation I can

### Strange Injuries by Rails.

It is well known that the tendency for rails to creep on trestles is frequently very strong. A section crew of the Terminal Railroad of St. Louis recently had an unfortunate experience in removing a rail from one of the elevated tracks of that company. The rails had been creeping and were under heavy stress. One of them had buckled sideways, and as the spikes were withdrawn it suddenly flew out of place, breaking the limbs of three of the workmen, one of whom had both legs broken just above the ankles. Still two other members of the crew were injured so seriously that they had to be taken to a hospital.

A similar accident occurred on the Union Pacific Railroad some years ago. In that case the rail sprang out of place, striking the foreman and breaking his legs.—Railway and Engineering Review.

### Child Killed Mad Dog.

Johnny Denny, 9 years old, is the hero of the Monongahela, Pa., Valley. He attacked a ferocious mad dog twice his size with a hammer and killed it. The dog had killed three cows and two pigs in the stable, and the entire neighborhood was in terror. The child heard that his pet pups had been slain and securing a two-pound hammer, marched to the stable, entered it and was attacked by the dog. Just as the animal flew at the child's throat, he swung the hammer and luckily caught the dog on the head, stunning it and rendering it easy to dispatch it.

### Did You Ever Notice the Cold, Hard Look?

think of is perhaps their actions are due to self-consciousness. A woman with an umbrella in her hand may be afflicted, with self-consciousness, just as a woman is when she boards a street car and stands in a dazed manner, looking about her with expressionless face until the conductor or

Knowledge power until a man reaches the point where he knows it all.

Habit may be second nature, but it is seldom an improvement on the original.

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## CALLING CONDUCTOR A TYRANT

Son of Italy Saw Freedom Ropes Disappearing

There is a new word in the vocabulary of the Italian people, and it is "tyrant." It is a word which has been used by the people of Italy to describe the conductor of a train. The word is "tyrant," and it is a word which has been used by the people of Italy to describe the conductor of a train. The word is "tyrant," and it is a word which has been used by the people of Italy to describe the conductor of a train.

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## SHOWING THE WORLD PROGRESS

Clothespin Basket

Below is illustrated a simple clothespin basket which can be suspended from any object. The basket is made of wire, and the clothespins are used to hold the basket together. The basket is made of wire, and the clothespins are used to hold the basket together.



Slides on Clothesline

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No Other Worlds Like Ours

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Simple Waterproofing Process

Below is illustrated a simple clothespin basket which can be suspended from any object. The basket is made of wire, and the clothespins are used to hold the basket together. The basket is made of wire, and the clothespins are used to hold the basket together.

Five Tools in One

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Use Many Uses

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## HER DEADLY WEAPON

BAD COMBINATION IS WOMAN AND OPEN UMBRELLA.

Outcast Bachelor Rises with a Protest and a Demand for a Criminal Law Dealing with the Subject—No Joking About It.

The fact that he was a bachelor made his heart take his complaints with a large grain of salt—for he was one of those old bachelors who gird at the blessing which has passed them by and pretend that they wouldn't get married anyway, no, not if a dozen girls asked them.

There is one criminal law," said he, "which is not on the statute books and ought to be there. That is, a law prohibiting under heavy pains and penalties the carrying of umbrellas by women. A woman with an umbrella is a positive menace to society, morally and physically—morally because she drives men to drink and profligacy and physically because she goes charging up and down crowded streets endangering the eyes of everybody who meets her who is not similarly armed and protected by a parachute.

Did you ever notice the cold, hard look which comes into the face of a woman when she is charging down some crowded thoroughfare, like Nassau street for instance, on a rainy day? She faces square to the front, her features become set and defiant, and there is a steady glitter in her eye as she goes on her destructive path. Never does she turn to the right or the left in any attempt to avoid collision with other umbrella-bearing people or to save a man's eyes from being scooped out by the points of her ribbed canopy. As she passes along you see men dodging from side to side to avoid her and save their eyesight. But this has not the slightest effect upon the girl with the umbrella. No joking about it. It is positively dangerous to walk upon a New York street on a rainy day on account of the woman with umbrella one encounters.

Now why is this? I have seen women, gentle and considerate ordinarily who, when they walked in the street with a raised umbrella in their hands became cold, hard, heartless creatures, apparently dead to all consideration for anybody except themselves. All the explanation I can



Did You Ever Notice the Cold, Hard Look?

link of it perhaps their actions are due to self-consciousness. A woman with an umbrella in her hand may be afflicted with self-consciousness, just as a woman is when she boards a street car and stands in a dazed manner looking about her with expressionless face until the conductor or

some one else almost forces her to move forward and take a vacant seat which has apparently been unobserved by her expressionless eye. But whatever the cause of the umbrella woman's deadly progress on a rainy day, the matter is one which ought to be made the subject of legislation. —New-York-Press.

## GIVING HIM UNSOUGHT HONOR.

Ex-Secretary Everts' Clever Fling at Fellow Banqueter.

When the Hon. John B. Allyn of Lynn, Mass., was a member of Congress, he, with others of the New England delegation in Washington, had given a dinner on Forefathers' day. Ex-Secretary of State Everts



Came Over With Columbus.

was one of the guests. In the after-dinner exercises Mr. Allyn had taken much time in relating circumstances in which he was the most conspicuous figure.

Everts was next on the list of speakers, and, in beginning his remarks, said: "I have listened to my friend Allyn with profound interest and respect. The many events of national and state history with which he has been connected is truly wonderful, but there is one he has omitted, doubtless through his well-known modesty. I refer to that ever memorable morning when, after the discovery of America, Columbus turned to him and said 'John, where had we better land?'"

## Strange Injuries by Rails.

It is well known that the tendency for rails to creep on trestles is frequently very strong. A section crew of the Terminal Railroad of St. Louis recently had an unfortunate experience in removing a rail from one of the elevated tracks of that company.

The rails had been creeping and were under heavy stress. One of them had buckled sideways, and as the spikes were withdrawn it suddenly flew out of place, breaking the limbs of three of the workmen, one of whom had both legs broken just above the ankles. Still two other members of the crew were injured so seriously that they had to be taken to a hospital.

A similar accident occurred on the Union Pacific Railroad some years ago. In that case the rail sprang out of place, striking the foreman and breaking his legs. —Railway and Engineering Review.

## Child Killed Mad-Dog.

Johnny Denny, 9 years old, is the hero of the Monongahela, Pa., Valley. He attacked a ferocious mad dog twice his size with a hammer and killed it. The dog had killed three cows and two pups in the stable, and the entire neighborhood was in terror. The child heard that his pet pups had been slain and securing a two-pound hammer, marched to the stable, entered it and was attacked by the dog. Just as the animal flew at the child's throat, he swung the hammer and luckily caught the dog on the head, stunning it and rendering it easy to dispatch it.

## Bubbles

domain. Each bubble is a net counts from which it came. The bubbles make a net counts from which it came. The bubbles make a net counts from which it came.

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Knowledge power until a man reaches the point where he knows it all.

Habit may be second nature, but it is seldom an improvement on the original.

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