

**Be Strong.**  
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.  
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.  
Shun the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's gift.

**Be strong!**  
Say not the days are evil—'Who's to blame and who's to blame?'  
Stand, speak out, and bravely in God's name.

**Be strong!**  
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,  
How hard the battle goes, the day, how long.  
Fight not, fight on! To-morrow comes the song.  
—Alice D. Babcock, D. D.

## A Kiss by Proxy

"Jerry Haggood is a mean old thing not to be got rid of. Auntie said I could, but Jerry helped her to get the 'mobile' and, said, 'and leads to life.'  
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old farmhouse, and Mr. Haggood is just at the end of the hall."  
The days passed slowly to Jerry, in spite of the fact that he was under the same roof as his divinity. He was weighted down with the thought that he had almost killed the girl that he loved.  
"She will never care for me now," he said to himself twenty times a day.

In severe strain of the ligaments in conjunction with the broken limb and his mental worry, caused a high fever and intense nervousness. "Nell" overheard their respective nurses discussing the case one day.  
"I don't like the way my patient's ankle is coming on. Doctor seems to think it will come out all right, but I don't know. I've seen some pretty bad cases."

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## INVITATIONS TO THE WEDDING

Wess of the Man Who Gets One and What It Costs.  
A wedding invitation is practically an admission ticket, costing fifty cents the church service; addition at the house afterward, extra; cards to the bride, more extra.  
When, then, an invitation nowadays he feels as he does when he has been served with a subpoena. He spatters about the idiosyncrasy of marriage in general, and wonders why in thunder, or somewhere else where thunder is unknown, those little fellows just stand up and get married and get over with it. He wishes he could send them an invitation to make an appointment with his wife at some jeweler's. There is no man with a general and silver trousers, a meat saw and miniature pitchforks, which his learned wife explains to him as fish knives, lettuce servers and berry forks, respectively.  
Then, as his eyes wander about the store, he spies a golden ball, perforated with fancy holes, and he reads the factious remark to his wife that they might take time by the forelock and send that baby's rattle. Which he met with a chilling rejoinder that "that is a tea ball, and it is just the very thing. And so the man hands over the necessary and his wife, in due time, here the golden tea ball shall be sent."  
The feelings of a strong, healthy man being rejected, he goes out to a drink of ball and send it to a young couple as a mark of his good wishes fall either of expression or description.—Insurance Press.

**WANTED HIM TO REMEMBER.**  
A new method of **Preventive Accidents** is being used by **Physicists**.  
An official visitor to an asylum was surprised by the course of his inspection to find among the inmates a gentleman who complained that he was unlawfully confined by his relatives, who wanted his money. The official took him into a room and asked him to sign a receipt and sensibly before him. The man seemed to be so remarkably clear-headed that the commissary ordered him to be released. He promised that he should not be long detained. He spent some hours in making an inspection of the institution and then returned to his cell. Unfortunately gentleman and expressed the deepest sympathy with him, confined there since the mad.  
"But do not fear," he said, "your case will be gone into at once, and your discharge will be speedy. There is no doubt about your sanity."  
"Thank you very much," said the gentleman. "I will never regret the trouble you are taking."  
They walked to the gate together, chatting as they went, and shook hands cordially at parting. The commissary was passing through the gate when he was suddenly kicked from behind and prostrated in the mud. He rose with difficulty, and supporting himself by the gate, he said:  
"What—what was that for?"  
"That," said the gentleman, now grinning through the bars, "that's last you forget!"

**Match Spark Blinded Him.**  
Andrew Seranki of Homestead, Pa., has been made totally blind in a peculiar manner. Four years ago while he was beside his brother John the latter struck a match to light his pipe, when a particle of flame fell into the left eye of Andrew and destroyed the sight.  
Recently Seranki himself struck a match to light a cigarette when a particle of the match fell into his right eye and so affected that eye that it is said he will be totally blind.

**Cloud of Locusts.**  
A Dutch traveler, Kurt Duster, who has just returned from Southern Africa, says that one day, while in camp in Hottentot land, he heard a rattling sound as if rain were falling in torrents. Not far away it seemed to him as if a cloud had actually begun to fall on the earth. The cloud turned out to be locusts. The planters and cattle raisers soon appeared with their men and gathered them in bags. They carried the insects to all towns, and then dried them in the sun, after which they were fed to the dogs, chickens, pigs, goats and cattle.  
The traveler found that even and horses are especially fond of locusts and get fat and strong during the locust season, as do the natives, who also gorge themselves.

**Motoring Hood.**  
The inventor of the motor hood, which is a hood for the face, is a man who has been successful in his experiments. The hood is made of a material which is transparent to light and sound, and it is so constructed that it can be worn over the face and the eyes, and it will protect the face from the sun and the wind, and it will also protect the eyes from the sun and the wind. The hood is made of a material which is transparent to light and sound, and it is so constructed that it can be worn over the face and the eyes, and it will protect the face from the sun and the wind, and it will also protect the eyes from the sun and the wind.

**Bad Luck.**  
The Guaranteed-Success Instructor looked puzzled.  
"I hardly understand," he said, "last year you are young, enterprising, sober, industrious, and successful, and succeeded. Did you start at the bottom of the ladder?"  
"Yes, replied the False Alair in the business world, 'but—' but—' but—' 'Well, what?'  
"I worked under it before I got my feet on the ladder," he said.  
"Under that world had more like her. Smoothing the road for its barmites' feet!"

**Reformed.**  
Mrs. Mahobee said that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" made a good boy out of me Micky.  
Mrs. O'Toole—"O'm glad to hear that."  
Mrs. Mahobee—"Yes, it was him who came out of the gallery here, and he was the one that luffed with 'Little Eva' died."

**The Hour of Death.**  
The greatest of the things that take place, not just after midnight, as popularly supposed, but between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

**Deaf Hear.**  
In New York City, has been successfully demonstrated that by the aid of an electrical invention of Mr. Miller Reese Hutchinson, a young Alabamian man, who has extensive apparatus in London, it becomes possible for deaf mutes to hear. The perfecting of the apparatus has taken time and great care. The apparatus is just as spectacles are, to individual cases. There are 280 general adjustments, 2,700 minor adjustments. It is said to be effective in all cases where the auditory nerve is paralyzed.

**Bears Eat Workmen's Dinner.**  
A hungry Catskill mountain bear and two half-grown cubs ate up the diners of a score of Philadelphia mechanics who arrived at the other morning at the hotel on South Mountain to make repairs. The bears escaped.

## KNEW WHEN TO QUIT.

Judge promptly saw the Point in Politician's Action.  
One of the most hospitable citizens of the State, Judge Puffer, was on the Supreme Court. He was introduced to the president's attention with the following incident of his career.  
The judges made a strong campaign to get the legislature to raise their salaries. This bill met with great opposition. Judge Puffer, who had no special political influence, went up to Pierre to see about it. He was met by one of the party.  
"How about this thing," said the judge.  
"Judge," said the other politician, "I have a better offer than salary business. I tell you as a friend, you don't want it to go through. It is not in your interest."  
"Don't you see, judge," explained the politician, "if we put the salaries of the judges up to the figure you propose, the legislature will turn around and elect real lawyers to the bench."  
The point of the story is that the judge dropped the amendment at once.—New York Sun.

**Mary Stuart's Watch.**  
Many fanciful shapes have from time to time been given to the external cases of watches, but it is difficult to account for the peculiar taste which prevailed some centuries ago for thin pieces in the shape of skulls and cof-

**Where Savage Torture Was Inflicted in Ancient Times.**  
The most notorious part of the whole was the proad yard. Here it was that pain tortures of duce was inflicted upon prisoners charged with treason. The inventor of this arrangement was also useful for attaching animals and birds.  
The Valuable Artificial Fuel.  
Dr. M. J. Gahan, of Omaha, Neb., has completed tests and announces that as a result of his experiments he is able to produce an artificial anthracite equal in all respects to the real article and that the product he has invented can be manufactured and put upon the market much cheaper than anthracite or even bituminous coals.  
Dr. Gahan has completed the manufacture of 500 pounds of his coal substitute to produce an artificial anthracite, but not unlike much of his coal in appearance. The article is produced from chemicals, all of which, but one, he has made in his laboratory. It is an agricultural state. The artificial coal burns with a bluish flame and its heating capacity is said to be twice that of anthracite and will last 20 per cent longer time. Dr. Gahan is now working to produce a fuel similar to bituminous coal.

**Touching the Hook Springs the Trap.**  
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**Demand for Locomotives Increasing.**  
Within the last four years, says the Manufacturers Record, the demand upon the locomotive capacity of the railroads of the country has increased at such an astounding rate that engines cannot be kept off the road long enough for proper repairs, and the number of engines thrown into the scrap heap or consumed in service has increased far beyond the capacity of the builders to supply their orders. Notwithstanding the large increase in locomotive building, every locomotive builder in the country is rushed with orders. It is estimated by a gentleman connected with one of the largest locomotive works in the country that the total number of engines built in the United States during 1902 was 3,460, or thirteen per cent more than in 1901. In 1901 the output was 3,384, and 327 of that number were for export.

**Shipping Cart or Case.**  
Dealers in eggs, berries and small fruits know by experience how difficult it is to inspect the contents of a shipping cart or case. The cart or case, and often the salesman's word, has to be accepted as to the quality of the goods, the only recourse of the buyer in case of poor stock being rebates, which the seller sometimes refuses to grant. Possibly disputes of this character will not arise of a state beneath the top layer of the market by a Ketchikaner well put into general.

**The Young Critics' Idea.**  
Friends of E. J. Conze, the artist, are planning to exhibit a series of more or less ordinary people, who attend an exhibition where his picture, "The Peace Pipe," took the Halgarthen prize. "I looked at Conze's picture, but nothing anything I've looked at," said one, "and I want mamma to come and see it. The artist says that 'The Peace Pipe Dream' was the reply."  
This Will Interest Mothers.  
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children's Use, is a safe and reliable remedy for Children's Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all the ailments of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Sold by all Druggists. Sample Free. Address: A. C. Gillette, Lowell, N.H.

**Train Engineer is Killed.**  
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The latest form of Fish Hook.  
As the summer advances the fisherman begins to take account of stock and lay in his supply of new tackle ready for the summer sport. While the genuine sportsman believes in giving the gamey bass and trout a fair chance for his life and only tempts the fish with the fly or a single hook, some less scrupulous ones will find use for the little wire device here seen in the picture. The hook is here seen exposed, with the spring arm extended and locked open by the bend in the shank of the hook. As soon as the fish has taken the bait and the hook the line is secured expands to show the sharp pointed wire fingers together at a point beneath the

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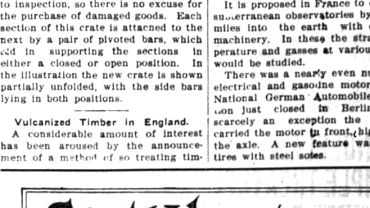
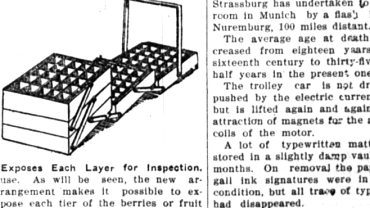
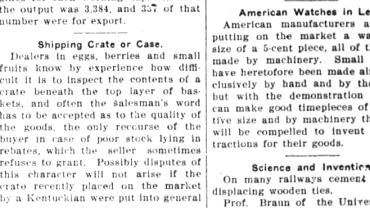
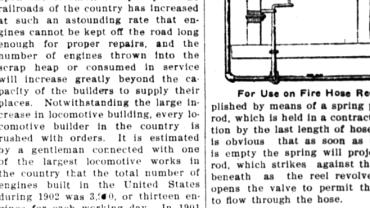
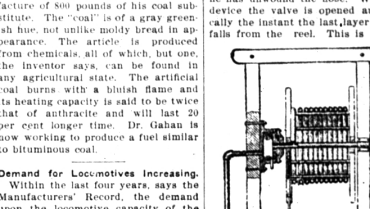
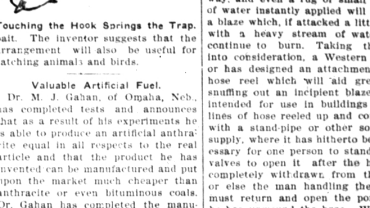
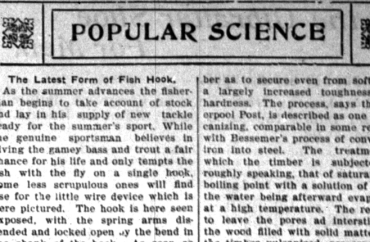
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As the summer advances the fisherman begins to take account of stock and lay in his supply of new tackle ready for the summer sport. While the genuine sportsman believes in giving the gamey bass and trout a fair chance for his life and only tempts the fish with the fly or a single hook, some less scrupulous ones will find use for the little wire device here seen in the picture. The hook is here seen exposed, with the spring arm extended and locked open by the bend in the shank of the hook. As soon as the fish has taken the bait and the hook the line is secured expands to show the sharp pointed wire fingers together at a point beneath the

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