

To One Who Needs a Song

Drum at the heart of sorrow.
Pinned with faded wings.
Touches his harp and sings.
Sings an ecstatic measure—
Such only can be sung
By one who has sorrow
His accents backward ring.



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"Of course, you have some letters to burn," Jill said with an insidious conviction that made Jack wince...



"You told me you loved no one but me"

"Well, and," mocked Jill, getting a strange look from Jack's collar button. "Don't you see that both of us reading them even things up? Of course, if just one of us read the other's letters it would be dishonorable, but when both of us read the other's letters—"

"Say you will," begged Jill. "What's the matter?" said Jill. Her tones were tart. "Do you mean to say that monkey, Keene, wrote you letters like this?"

WOOD PHOTOGRAPHY

A curious property of wood, whereby it is able to photograph itself in the dark, is described by Dr. WILLIAM J. RUSSELL in a paper recently read before the London Royal Society.

Removes Old Wall Paper. Anyone who has undergone the tribulations incident to the removal of old wall paper in a dwelling will have sympathy with the Iowa inventor who, no doubt spurred on by trials in his own household, has devised a mechanism for accomplishing this usually very dirty operation with a little disturbance relatively as is produced in sweeping by the new universal

American carpet sweeper, in fact, his appliance in general appearance very much resembles a sweeper. The preliminary dampening is accomplished by means of a spray applied by flexible hose attachment in a closed receptacle. This has an open face surrounded by a flexible diaphragm.

To Test Sanitary Piping. There are several methods of testing sanitary piping in a house, of which the use of pepper and smoke are the most common. The smoke test shows the location of a leak by occupying space. The latest apparatus consists of a smoke generating chamber and bellows. The smoke generating chamber is sealed off by means of a five inch diameter seal against the escape of smoke from the apparatus, but keeps the smoke chamber cool. In this chamber only a small quantity of pepper is placed.

Gas Versus Electricity. The incandescent mantle has saved the gas industry, and not only saved it but placed it in such a position that gas lighting by modern methods of high pressure incandescence, inverted burners, and so forth, threatens to displace the electric light for general lighting purposes. This is no exaggeration when it is remembered that invariably the finest streets in the great cities of Europe are now lighted with incandescent gas burners, and if the high-pressure incandescent lamps be compared with the electric arc lights at some of the busy street crossings in London there can be no question of the great superiority of the incandescent gas system. In fact, in several places the electric arc light system will not be in use in the face of the brilliant penetrating light of the incandescent mantle. Nor is it on the verge of being displaced by the rivaling electricity. The inverted incandescent gas burner is hardly distinguishable in appearance from the incandescent electric light in the artistic lighting of domestic rooms.

Physiotype Pictures. The physiotype is an English invention for making pictures by impressions of leaves, ferns, lace, feathers and various other objects. It depends upon the chemical action of a fine powder. The object of which a reproduction is to be made is placed upon white paper and pressed, either by the hand or with other means. When the object is removed no impression is visible on the paper, but on sprinkling the powder over the surface the picture at once appears, sharply defined, and remains permanent. Sections of the object, such as medals and medals can be transferred to lithographic stone, zinc or aluminum, thus producing records from which any number of copies may be taken.

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