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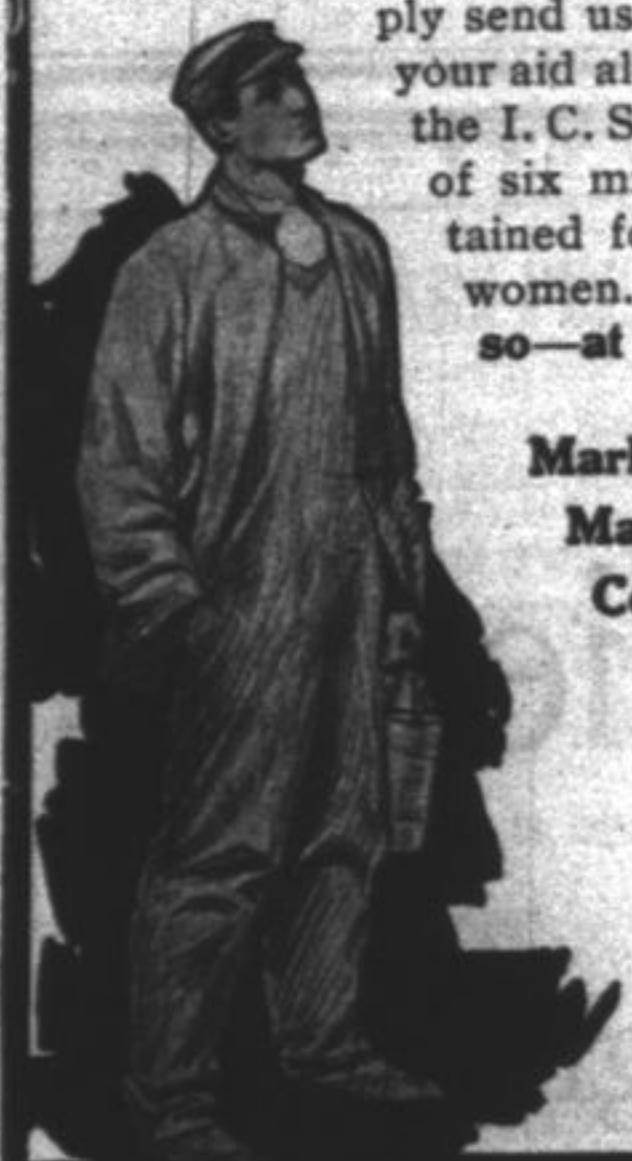


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### When Parasols Began.

Parasols when they first came into use must have been cumbersome. Henri Estienne, writing in 1578, speaks of a parasol as capable generally of sheltering four persons from the sun. And when they diminished in circumference the material still remained of the heaviest. Red velvet parasols, with heavy gold fringes, were carried by ladies of fashion in the days of Louis XIV. At that time it was possible when crossing a bridge in Paris to hire a parasol at one end and deposit it at the other, the charge for the accommodation being a sou. Under the regency fashion went to the other extreme. Men's parasols folded into the shape of a three cornered hat and could thus be carried elegantly under the arm. Ladies' parasols were hinged so that they could slip into the pocket, for ladies had pockets then.—London Spectator.

### Seven Bells.

Everybody who knows anything about nautical matters understands the methods of keeping time at sea—eight bells every four hours. From 6 to 8 in the evening is the second dogwatch, but on British ships seven bells (half past 7) of the second dogwatch are never struck. All other ships, even the American, strike these bells. During the Napoleonic wars there was a great mutiny in the British navy. The crews of the fleets lying at Spithead and the Nore agreed to rise simultaneously against their officers. The signal agreed upon was seven bells of the second dogwatch. The mutiny actually began at the arranged time, but failed, the ringleaders being executed. Ever since then seven bells of the second dogwatch has never been struck on British ships, naval or mercantile.

### The Misguided Friend.

De Chapple—If there's any one nuisance I hate more than another it's a fellow who is always going around introducing people. There's Goodheart, for instance. Bouttown—What's he been doing? De Chapple—The idiot! The other day he introduced me to a man I owed money to, and I'd been owing it so long he'd forgotten all about me. Now I'll have to pay up or be sued.—London Telegraph.

### Serene Sarcasm.

"You have completely upset my train of thought," exclaimed the frascle man. "I shouldn't call anything so easily upset a train," commented his irritating wife. "It's more like a canoe."—Washington Star.

### HE LOST HIS FRECKLES.

James Whitcomb Riley's Tale of How the Trick Was Turned.

As a youth James Whitcomb Riley was burdened with freckles. Always sensitive regarding anything reflecting upon him personally, he grieved over what he considered an insupportable misfortune. He told of his effort at emancipation.

"One day I saw in a drug store window what was said to be a sure cure for moths, tan, freckles, etc. I pondered possession of a bottle, but—50 cents! Of course I could never buy it. Why, I couldn't get 50 pennies in a whole year.

But he managed to finance himself by manipulation of the market money, when doing errands for his parents and he bought a bottle of the magic stuff. He ran with it to the harbor and rubbed it all over his face, then raced off to school to make up the time he had lost.

"When I stepped inside the door all the school started to laugh at me," he says. "The teacher asked me what I meant by coming to school in such a condition. Bewildered and ignorant of what it all meant, I followed her out the door. She showed me my face in a mirror, and it was like a yellow Easter egg. The directions had said to rub it off immediately with salt water and white of an egg, all of which I had missed. To get the stain off, my face had to be rubbed until the skin left it. But when it was all over the freckles were actually gone and never came back."

### A Natural Mistake.

The Confused Lady Shopper—Beg pardon, sir, but are you a floorwalker? The Muddled Man Shopper—Where else could I walk? Do I look like a fly?—Exchange.

If you bring a smile to the trembling lips of another you will soon discover that a smile is alighting on your own lips.

### Creation of a Knight.

The ceremonies at the creation of a knight have been various. The principal were a box on the ear and a stroke with a sword on the shoulder. John of Salisbury tells us the blow with the naked fist was in use among the ancient Normans. By this it was that William the Conqueror conferred the honor of knighthood on his son Henry. It was afterward changed into a blow with the flat of the sword on the shoulder of the knight.

### Origin of the Gas Jet.

William Murdock, the inventor of the gas jet, first burned the gas simply as a flame from the end of a pipe. One day in an emergency he wished to stop the illumination. Hurriedly looking around for something, Murdock seized his wife's thimble and thrust it over the light, which was immediately extinguished.

There was a strong odor of gas, however, says the Popular Science Monthly, and the experimenter applied a light to the thimble, discovering that it was full of holes, through which jets of flame appeared. The importance of the result was that the illumination from those two or three tiny jets was much brighter than had been given by the great flare from the end of the pipe. Acting on the principle which this chance discovery revealed, he constructed what was known as the Cockspur burner.

### Appreciation.

"How was the concert last night?" asked the low browed person. "Splendid," replied the lover of music. "Signor Spodell actually nudged his violin talk."

"It's remarkable what some of those fellows can do with a fiddle. I heard a chap in vaudeville once who could imitate the howling of a dog to perfection."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Loosing Ground.

"My wife is in a fix about her garden party."

"What's wrong?" "Deflections are coming in about as fast as she can send invitations out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Making Progress.

"Has he asked for your daughter's hand?" "No, but I have hopes. He has taken to ordering the servants about."—Life.

A sunny temper adds the edges of life's blackest cloud.—Githrie.

### Painting Overhead.

When it is necessary to paint a window or any object overhead the painter usually raises up the handle of the brush and then over the work of his hands. If you will take two pieces of tin soldered at the ends, says E. H. Thomas in the Popular Science Monthly, and tack them on either side of the brush below the bristles, you will have a little cup which catches this overflow of paint. Each time the brush is dipped into the paint can the shield automatically empties.

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