

A PAPER BALLOON.

One That Makes Its Own Gas and That Will Rise in the Air.

All boys and many girls who have the spirit for adventure have often longed to take a trip with the man in the balloon and go away up in the sky where they can look down upon the people below, who, as he rises, keep growing smaller and smaller until they are mere specks on the earth and finally fade out of sight altogether.

Many, many strange sights are often seen from the balloon as it rises up into the heavens, for from that high point men can look down as they cross the deep lakes and rivers and see the bottom as plainly as if there were only two or three feet of water, when really the lake is probably fifty or sixty feet deep.

Now, this real big balloon is never safe for the young folks to ride in, for their presence of mind would probably leave them when they reached even the tops of the church spires, and then they would either cry to return to the earth or huddle down in the bottom of the basket, afraid to even look over the side.

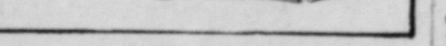
Yet I am going to tell you how each one of you little folks can make a balloon all of your own, and, while it will not be large enough to ride in, you may send up in it toy people, who will not hurt themselves if they do fall.

This is not to be a trick or a sleight of hand performance, but merely a plain, matter of fact amusement for those liking such play, and this is the way it is made:

First you get a large piece of tissue paper; tie a light string around each of the corners firmly; then get a small pasteboard box and tie to the strings, about eight or ten inches below the ends of the tissue paper. When this is done, get an old sponge or a piece of soft woolen rag, wet it thoroughly in either spirits of turpentine or alcohol, set fire to the rag or sponge and give your little balloon a sudden shove upward and see it rise like a feather in the air until the rag or sponge is entirely burned up; then down again it will come to within a few feet of where it was sent up.—E. A. Emmons in New York Herald.

A Curious Illusion.

A curious trick may be performed by means of two conical bodies and a couple of walking sticks. Take two lamp shades and fasten the edges together. Then make an inclined plane by means of two walking sticks in the manner shown in our illustration. Let the space between the two sticks be wider at the higher than at the lower end. Then place the double cone at the bottom of the incline, and it will roll to the top. Although at first sight the trick suggests a disturbance of the natural law of gravitation, it is only an adaptation of that well known principle. As the sticks widen the cone is correspondingly depressed, and the center of gravity is equally lowered.



ROLLING UP HILL.

It was a little thing, but the other day a young girl was noticed following her callers, two young lads, into the hall as they took their leave. She even accompanied them to the stoop, this undoubtedly because she did not quite know how to say goodby and dismiss them in the parlor. There was nothing formal in the call, which was merely a drop in of some schoolboys, but it would have been a good time for that young girl to practice the little dignified conversation of the hostess that presently she will very much need. A girl may be all that is charming and companionable and cordial and hospitable and yet preserve the ceremonious forms that are the necessities of social intercourse.—Harper's Bazar.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If you want to dry a damp cellar, let a bucket of unslaked lime stand in it for a few weeks.

When windows are difficult to open, rub the cords with soft soap and the sashes will run smoothly.

Cheap varnish is said to be much better than white of egg or any kind of mullage for attaching labels to cans or boxes for the fruit or store closet.

Always keep carbolic acid convenient for use. It is one of the best insect destroyers that can be used. A small quantity only need be applied at a time.

Wringing out a cloth in hot water and wiping the furniture clean before putting on the furniture cream will result in a high polish and will not finger mark.

Far more important than the external beauty of the bed is its "comfortableness," and the careful housewife will consider that factor as its first requirement.

According to a housewife who has made the experiment, a thin coating of varnish applied to ordinary straw matting will keep it looking fresh and new and add to its durability.

Salaried Charity Workers.

A new profession for women that pays well is that of a charity worker. There is not much competition as yet, and the opportunities for studying charity work are limited, but still it is now possible.

New York has a training school for charity workers. The women who enter are put into active service at visiting under proper lectures upon the different phases of the leadership, and then there are courses of subjects. It is quite worth entering from a financial standpoint also. Philadelphia is proverbially conservative, and yet we pay the young woman at the head of our organizing charities the salary of \$5,000, and she can greatly supplement it by lecturing and literary work upon the subject of her profession.

Sun Baths.

It is said that frequent sun baths are the best known tonics for a woman's hair. The Greek maidens of old who sat on the walls of the city and combed their hair owed the beauty of their tresses to the sun's rays. When the hair is washed, sit beside a lowered window, as the sun shines stronger through the glass, and allow the hair to dry as it is being brushed.

A Hint to Girls.

Mrs. Harrison's Pen Name. Charles Kingsley's talented daughter chooses to be known as Lucas Malet because her modesty induced her to conceal her identity, so that any failure on her part should not dim the luster of her father's fame.

Nickel Fittings.

To clean the nickel plate of the bathroom a mixture of washing soda and ammonia may be used for the cleaning part, with a little thin white paste when it comes to the polishing. These fittings are easily kept clean and bright if treated once a week, but the surface once thoroughly clouded through neglect it will take many repeated rubbings to restore the original polish and brightness.

Child Obedience.

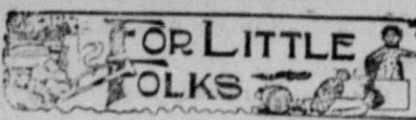
There should be no conflict of authority between husband and wife in the execution of obedience from their children. Little ones learn quickly that they can appeal from mother to father and vice versa. One parent should uphold the authority of the other. To be a shuffling toady to and fro between conflicting parental methods of discipline is very detrimental to the child.

Easy Washing.

When washing clothes, dissolve a little pipeclay in the water or rub with the soap on to the clothes. This process gives the linen the appearance of being bleached and also makes the clothes clean with half the usual labor.

His Explanation.

A little boy who was asked the other day what was meant by the "sins of omission" responded without a moment's hesitation, "The sins we have forgotten to commit."

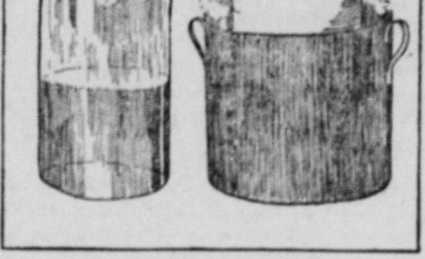


A STORM IN A JAR.

How You May Raise a Tempest in a Glass Vessel.

Here is a very pretty trick which you can perform with little trouble and which is always very effective. You should tell your friends that you have been on a visit to Old Man Swinkum Swankum, the rainmaker, or something of the kind and that he gave you a jarful of rain. Then bring in a jar of alcohol, all ready prepared, as explained below. It will interest your young friends very much, and as they cannot tell what is in the jar they will be completely puzzled and delighted, too, by the little bottled piece of a rainstorm before their very eyes.

Pour a quart of alcohol into a two quart glass jar, cover the jar with a



A PRETTY PARTY TRICK.

saucer and set it in a vessel of hot water, which, however, should not be hot enough to make the alcohol boil. When the spirit is thoroughly heated, remove the jar, taking care not to shake it, from the water and place it on a table to cool. Soon a cloud will form under the saucer and a very fine rain will fall upon the surface of the liquid below. The shower will last fifteen or twenty minutes. A more violent storm, with miniature whirlwinds, may be produced by replacing the hot saucer by a cold one when the jar is taken from the water.—New York Herald.

Swiftness of Animals.

Every one has noticed the marvelous endurance shown by little fox terriers, who follow their masters for hours while the latter are riding on bicycles or in carriages. Some wild animals show great endurance, as the wolf, which can run between fifty and sixty miles in one night. The arctic fox has been known to do as well. Eskimo and Siberian dogs can travel forty-five miles on the ice in five hours, and there is one case on record where a team of Eskimo dogs traveled between six and seven miles in twenty-eight minutes.

Funny Fishermen.

In England the boys and sometimes the grown men have a very funny way of catching fish. You would never guess what it is, so I might just as well tell you right off. It was an English boy who told me about it. "You must first catch a goose," he said, "and that is the hardest part. Then you tie a line which has a baited hook on one end to the goose's leg."

The Obedient Table.

You can make a light parlor table or chair obey your will and move when you want it to in the easiest possible manner, and no one will be able to detect you after you have practiced it a little. Attach a silken thread to the in-seam of your trousers below the knee, allowing it to fall in a loop almost to the floor. Pick up the small table, ask your friends to examine it and then place it upon the floor, allowing one of its legs to fall within the loop of the thread. Step backward and command the table to move.

Number Thirteen in Coins.

The commonest of all our silver coins is the twenty-five cent piece. In the words "quarter dollar" are thirteen letters. "E Pluribus Unum" contains thirteen letters. In the tail of the eagle are thirteen feathers and in the shield are thirteen stars. There are thirteen stars and thirteen arrowheads, and if you examine the bird through a microscope you will find thirteen feathers in its wing.

Had Their Own Spoons.

Good Mistress Chloek gave a party to her little barnyard friends and served a most delicious soup she'd made from odds and ends. Their manners shocked the lady much. "Why not use the spoons?" said she. "Because," one said, and wagged his head, "we're spoonbill ducks, you see." —Delineator.

Women as Travelers.

Joseph I. Young, who has long been an attaché of the famous London Cook tourist agency, declares that the best lady traveler is the American girl. "As a rule," he says, "women are not good travelers. Some engage a berth on a first class steamer, and they are unable to start at the appointed time and wind up by sailing in a slow freighter. We have a good deal of trouble with the woman who reads a lot of guidebooks before she starts. She is usually so busy finding the proper page that she misses some of the best sights. Then there is the woman who travels with too much luggage. The experienced person provides himself with the smallest possible amount of such impediments, wears a serviceable dress with a few invisible pockets and is happy. The greatest luggage fiend is the English girl, who is liable to have as many as fifteen packages and wonders why she sometimes loses one or two. Taken as a whole, women are not so much of a trial as might be imagined. Nearly always they graciously recognize good attendance, and a pleasant smile from one of them goes further, even with a surly guide, than a handsome tip from some men."—Argonaut.

Spirit of the Home.

There are dwellings where physical health, refinement, well to do circumstances and no trouble of any importance lack but one thing—the optimistic spirit of the mother. There is no denying a fact which we all know. The spirit of the home follows that of the mother.

No Hair?

"My hair was falling out very fast and I was greatly alarmed. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair stopped falling at once."—Mrs. G. A. McVay, Alexandria, O.

The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Act promptly. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are beginning to show, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

It Pays To Wash Occasionally

And for that purpose you need soap. There's all kinds of soap on the market. Some are made from fat, others from vegetable oils. The best one made is from Olive oil with just sufficient alkali in them to saponify the oil. We carry a fine line of Toilet Soaps and it would be a pleasure to show them to you and tell you which we think is the best—can we have that pleasure? It costs you nothing.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BEANCHES. In effect on and after Nov. 24, 1901.

Table with columns for routes (VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD, VIA TYRONE-EASTWARD, VIA LEWISBURG-EASTWARD) and times for various stations like Tyrone, Lewisburg, etc.

BAIRD EAGLE VALLEY.

Table showing times for WESTWARD and EASTWARD routes, including stations like Mt. Pleasant, Harrisburg, etc.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD.

Table showing times for WESTWARD and EASTWARD routes, including stations like Montandon, Lewisburg, etc.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOES RAILROAD.

Table showing times for WESTWARD and EASTWARD routes, including stations like Bellefonte, Snow Shoes, etc.

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.

Table showing times for READ DOWN and READ UP routes, including stations like Harrisburg, Pottsville, etc.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Table showing times for WESTWARD and EASTWARD routes, including stations like Harrisburg, Pottsville, etc.