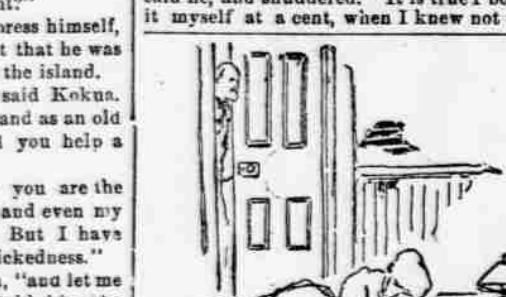




A STORY OF FANCIFUL ADVENTURE BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Keawe lived in the island of Hawaii. One day he arrived in San Francisco with \$50 in his pocket. He admired the beautiful boats...

CHAPTER IV. She was a deaf woman with her hands, and was soon appalled. She took in her hands the change, the precious centimes they kept ever at their side...



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POKER DEFEATED THE FORCE BILL. A Reporter's Barbing Interview with Archbishop Corrigan.

How plants grow in the tropics. Hon. David T. Little, Orator of Illinois—Every time I come to New York I get to thinking about the great wealth of certain men here...

Baroness Anna von Meyerneck, sister of the German sculptor Hodmeister—Tight lacing is a great enemy to the human voice. No woman can ever attain great fame as a lyric artist who wears so tight a girdle...

Hamor in the Revenue Service. Special Agent Internal Revenue—The Internal Revenue system is more or less a farce. I am on duty in New York, and every day I find the revenue system is more or less a farce...

How to make chocolate. Sidney Wollert, eclecistic—The way many can be trained by constant exercises. I know of Shakespeare's plays and Thomson's idylls by heart...

A thorough Musical Training. A Young Lady Singer in Society—When I was 17 years old I joined the Kubenstein Club and Metropolitan Musical Society...

Delicate and Common Sense. A Disciple of my Father—I believe in Delicate, but many of his followers, especially the mechanics, are cranks of the first water...

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Men Learn Quicker Than Women. A Female Sewing Machine Teacher—If anyone asks that teaching women how to sew and to use all the attachments on a machine is not a pastime, I only say that I would not try it just once...

The Facility of Physicians. A Life Insurance Agent—The most fallible men in the world are doctors. They seldom agree and they are easily taken in. I assure the number of them and I have time to run the doctors who examine the applicants...

New designs in American and French. New shades in cashmeres and serges. English suitings, Jamestown suitings and many other styles of early spring novelties now on exhibition at astonishingly low prices at H. J. Lynch's, 438-440 Market street.

Colonel Julian K. Larke, Veteran of the Crimean War—Soon after the Civil War in this country I went to the tropics to reside. I had often heard about the wonderful folios of the trees and the rapid growth of the plants in the tropics...

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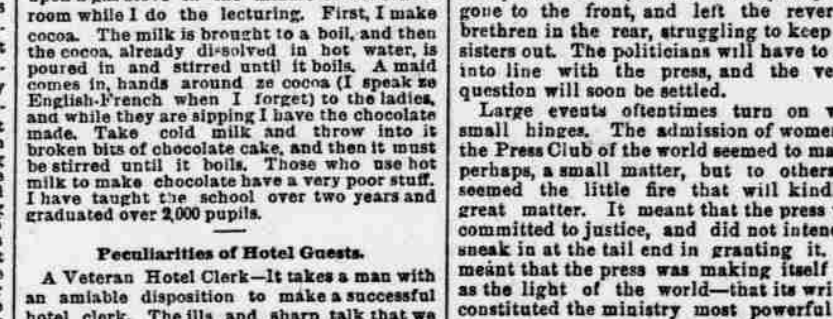
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Large events sometimes turn on very small things. The admission of women to the Press Club of the world seemed to many, perhaps, a small matter, but to others it assumed the little form which will elicit a great matter. It meant that the press was committed to justice, and did not intend to sneak in at the tail end in granting it...

FECUNDITIES OF HOTEL GOATS. A Veteran Hotel Clerk—It takes a man with a lot of experience to be a successful hotel clerk. The fits and sharp talk that we have to endure put us to the test. Some men are not satisfied with their rooms to be changed frequently, and very often when they are moved to the most undesirable rooms they are moved...

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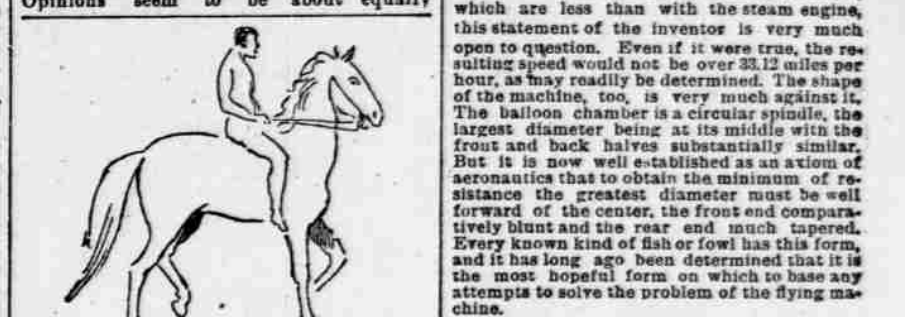
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It is to be hoped that the possibility of flying in railway cars will not much longer exist, but that such a desired consummation has not yet arrived, a new extinguisher may for a short time be welcome. The invention consists of a tank filled with a water solution of bicarbonate of soda, with a valve outlet at either top or bottom, connecting with pipes leading to the interior of the car stove or heater. In the top portion of this tank is suspended a small vessel containing caustic soda, which when forced into contact with the bicarbonate of soda, liberates a stream of gas. The combination of the chemicals exerts a pressure of 75 pounds, which is sufficient to force a powerful stream of fire extinguishing gas upon the burning fuel, thus causing not only an instant suspension of combustion but a moderate and total extinction of the flame. A small extinguisher, embodying the same principle, can readily be applied to lamps with the same certainty of result.

The Culture of Bacteria. A new use has been found for the juice of the orange. This juice, which to the initiated tastes singularly unpalatable, is a most grateful and cooling drink to those suffering from fever. It is largely patronized, too, by sailors, who seem to acquire more than their usual immunity to malaria, which has been traced from time immemorial to the use of the orange. A small extinguisher, embodying the same principle, can readily be applied to lamps with the same certainty of result.



Fontaine Marking Brush. In a new fountain marking brush the marks are made by a nozzle, which is held in pressure on which projects the paint or mixture along a barrel or pipe to the brush itself, to which the supply can thus be accurately directed. The brush is pushed forward out of the barrel when it becomes worn, and the device is made in brass, tin or zinc.

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TALLEYRAND'S MEMOIRS. AFTER the treaty of Vienna, says Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, in his biography of Talleyrand, Talleyrand declared that his health required the waters of Carlsbad, observing that a diplomatist's first duty after a congress was to take care of his liver. This sentence, besides expressing the wit of the great statesman, also shows his belief in the virtue of the Carlsbad mineral waters, which are unsurpassed for the cure of all diseases of the liver, kidneys, and bladder, catarrh of the stomach, diabetes, rheumatism, gout, chronic constipation, and other diseases requiring a mild laxative, diuretic or blood-purifying remedy. Imported direct from Carlsbad by Eisner & Mendelson, Co., 63 Barclay Street, N.Y. Pamphlets sent free upon application.