

Accidents from Fire-arms.

Hardly a day passes but that some accident occurs and often a fatal one by the careless use of fire-arms, a usually needless and generally destructive appendage, carried by a large class of our citizens, especially by the junior branch. That these deadly engines are carried by the wholesale was shown not long since by the announcement in a railroad car that a crazy man was aboard and at large. A panic immediately ensued, followed by the presentation of arms, and the vast number exhibited revealed the fact that a majority were supplied with shooting irons. When not carried on the person ready for a combat but lain away in the bed-room awaiting a nocturnal campaign, they frequently operate fatally as is shown by the following, seen in print not long ago: "A four-year-old finding a revolver in a drawer in a bed-room took it up and killed a two-year-old sister." Same day a lad of eleven summers found a pistol lying about the house, gave it an investigation in detail to learn the mystery surrounding it and finally pointed it at a cousin. It "went off" of course and killed him. Such cases and others in which adults figure, are of so frequent occurrence that we are led to speak of the barbarous situation as it exists in our land of boasted civilization, calling the attention of the public to the alarming state of the nuisance, for it is nothing short of it. If the law against carrying concealed weapons were at all enforced it might in a measure break up the pernicious practice as none but the roughs and hoodlums would take pride in having the butt of a pepper box ornament, a belt or an outside pocket. We think the State ought to go a step farther in the matter, take charge of fire-arms, give a license to use them when a special case demands it, but in ordinary times, a fine should be the penalty for carrying the deadly instruments. And parents should take a hand in this reform, exercise watchfulness over the boys who now a-days delight in the possession of a seven shooter and usually purchase one as early as their stock of cash will permit.

As a rule we can see no good derived from fire-arms, compared with the mischief, expense and loss of limb and life, occasioned by them. Where one burglar or assassin is shot in an attempt to rob or kill, a dozen innocent persons are maimed for life or sent "where the woodbine twineth." Men of "salt and pepper" temper usually go armed; on a slight provocation they wield them, shooting perhaps their best friend and plead temporary insanity for the cold blooded deed.

Another person is afflicted with hypochondria, at reverses of fortune, or sorrow at death of friends, or shame and remorse for crime, he feels blue, discouraged and reckless and thinks the grave most congenial to his disordered state of mind. It is not easy to get poison; a stomach pump would defeat that plan, hanging above terra firma on a tight rope is repulsive, he has an aversion to a cold plunge into deep water, but the revolver or shot gun is handy and trusty, he at once resorts to it, in this melancholy state of mind a life is taken which in the absence of the "infernal machine" might have been saved.

The public needs a new set of tactics in regard to the common use, custom and usage of fire-arms. The current state of affairs savors of lawlessness and barbarism rather than a sign of our boasted law, order and civilization. Let us have more moral courage and unflinching manhood, learn to be cool, meet reverses in a

manly way and not put so much stress upon powder and ball, but rather assist in putting those relics of war and anarchy at discount in our quiet every-day life and aid in breaking up the prevailing mania to own, carry and shoot them as the general custom is.

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