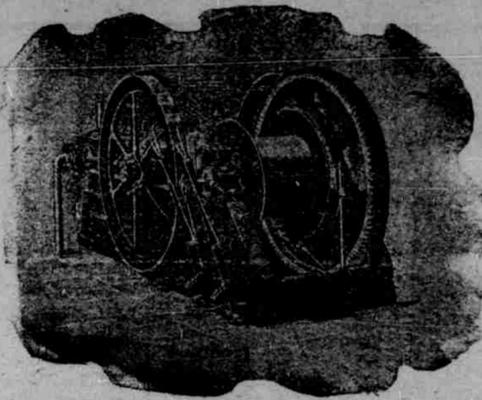


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Attitude in Face of Death.
A British medical man thus tells his experience of how men and women face death: Tell the man of higher type and greater intelligence, he says that he is facing death, and he begins to fight, demands a consultation, talks about going to specialists and fights grimly to the finish. Tell a woman the same facts, and she lies back to await her fate. All women are fatalists. On the other hand tell a man that he has one chance in a thousand to recover if he will undergo an operation, and he will trust to his own strength and endurance rather than undergo the knife. The woman will choose the thousandth chance, and submit to the operation with astounding calmness.

Bruin Too Fond of Crow.
A new version of "eating crow" has been furnished in Center county, Pennsylvania. One evening recently a farmer of Curtin township set a bear trap near his home, baiting it with a piece of meat, as is customary. After the trap had been set a crow, tempted by the meat, was caught, and that night a bear happened that way and ate both the crow and the bait. The farmer set the trap again next evening, and on the following morning the bear was in the trap, having come back during the night for another meal of crow.

The RECORD office is the best place in southern Nevada to get job printing done. Neat work and moderate prices.

CHARITY OF LITTLE SERVICE.

New York Health Commissioner Makes Moral of Incident.

"If charity," said Health Commissioner Darlington of New York, "were really as fine and serviceable as we lead us to think it is, disease would almost disappear."

He shook his head and smiled. "For much of our charity," he said, "resembles that of the Norwalk woman. A tramp, on a gray and freezing day, presented himself at her back door.

"Madam," he said, "my feet are nearly froze." He pointed to his shoes, a tangle of string and strips of leather and holes through which his bare feet showed. "Have you got an old pair of boots you could give me, madam?"

"The woman, after rummaging in her closet, returned to the tramp and said feelingly:

"Poor fellow, I know you must suffer terribly without shoes this bitter weather. I have none to fit you, but here is a pair of my late husband's skates you can have."

Torpedoes and the Crew.

Among the debutantes last winter in the official set at Washington was a bright girl, the daughter of a congressman from the interior. On the occasion of the assembling of the Atlantic fleet in Hampton Roads this young person was escorted around one of the battleships by a gunnery officer whom she had met in Washington. It was the first warship the young woman had ever seen, and naturally she was much impressed by the wonderful sights which were revealed to her.

The gunnery officer explained very thoroughly to her the mechanism and use of the torpedo in warfare; and she examined the deadly engine of war presented to her gaze critically and fearfully.

Then she tapped it with the point of her parasol and let her glove run over its burnished side, as she dazed the officers with this naive question: "And how, lieutenant, does the crew get inside?"—Harper's Weekly.

As to the Lungs.

The lungs are the life. When a man can breathe lustily no ordinary malady can kill him. I know an old chap who was given up three years ago by seven "able" physicians and one "able" surgeon. Their verdict was: "He can't last over three weeks." He is still in the ring, while three of the doctors have cashed in their checks. A man can live 40 days without food, a few days without water, and a few minutes without air. The lungs are the soul. A man can live without stomach, bowels, heart, liver, kidneys, spleen or brains—but he can't live without air! The air cleans the blood. Drink air by the million cubic feet and you will never die. Don't wait for the tank of oxygen to come along. Drink deeply of the common ether. Have it pure and plug yourself full every hour.

Atchison Glete Reveals Secret.

A former chief of police of Atchison, the Globe says, had a wide reputation because he was not afraid of women. When a mad woman called on him and said, haughtily: "I called to see you about a little matter," he promptly replied: "I am glad you did. There is a good deal of complaint in your neighborhood about your temper, and I want to say that if I hear any more about it I will put a stop to it in a way you won't like," etc., etc. In short, the secret is that the chief chewed the rag first, and kept at it without giving the woman a chance to say a word. Men should remember this when approached by a mad woman, the man should attack first, and keep quarreling until the woman cries.

Big Wages Must Be Earned.

A group of feminine wage earners was discussing a news item the other day, one which told the public that the private secretary of the greatest financier of his time is a woman who receives \$20,000 a year. There was envy in their voices and bitterness in their words, and nobody seemed to grasp the pith of the story, which was a recital of the secretary's duties. There was a woman who had to be on duty many hours, and possess not only a marvelous memory, but infinite tact and patience. More than that she had to possess marked executive ability. She has probably been in training for years, and undoubtedly earns every penny of her salary. The girls who envied her could not do the work, because they were not fitted for it—probably they would not under any circumstances, because they were not the hard-working kind. All they could see in the story was the salary, and that made them envious.

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P. S. If You Have An Idea Of Going East This Summer, There Are Excursions To Many Points. Ask The Ticket Agent About It.