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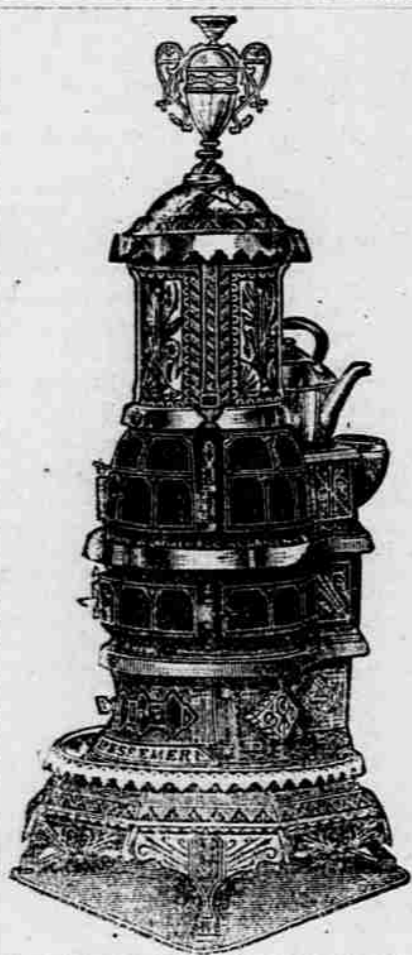
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JOHN C. GOULD, machinist and mu-
 sician, of 69 Whiting street, has con-
 structed a full fledged locomotive which
 is twenty inches long from the cab en-
 trance to the catcher tip, or thirty-three
 inches long with the tender. Gold mount-
 ed steel bands circle the brass boiler,
 from which a steam pressure of one
 hundred pounds can be developed. A
 miniature steam gauge within the cab
 registered as high as sixty pounds of
 steam. By other signs the constructor
 can easily tell when his pet is laboring
 under a great pressure. It took about
 one year to build the locomotive, and,
 estimating the value of the small tools
 he had to make to model the intricate
 machinery and the value of the material
 of which the locomotive is made, the
 cost of the whole thing is about four
 hundred dollars. An ordinary five cent
 doll would look like a giant in the cab,
 and a clove would look like a big piece
 of timber if placed alongside of the
 small steel across that which keeps to-
 gether the various sections of machinery.
 The height of the cab is only five and
 a half inches from the floor and is seven
 inches long on top. It is four inches
 wide. A baby's thimble would loom up
 in imagination to the proportions of a
 kerosene barrel if it was put side by
 side with the polished oil cups. These
 are three-sixteenth of an inch wide each
 and about a quarter of an inch deep.
 A gallon of oil would not be exhausted
 by them in a century and a half. The
 engine has an inch and a quarter stroke,
 and is propelled by driving wheels that
 are three and a half inches in diameter
 and ten and a half inches in circum-
 ference. Other dimensions of this little
 wonder furnished by the builder were:
 Connecting rod, four and a half inches
 from center to center; boiler, eleven
 inches long; heating room in fire box,
 four inches; cylinder box, one and three
 quarter inches long; smoke stack three
 and one quarter inches high; side cab
 window, one and a half inches high and
 an inch wide; front cab window, five
 eighths of an inch wide; length of poker
 and shovel, eight inches; length of sand-
 slide from sand box four inches; coal
 room in tender, two and a half inches
 wide and seven inches long. The smoke
 stack, sand box and dome are gold
 mounted. To give a thorough descrip-
 tion of this fine piece of mechanism
 would require a great deal of space in
 a newspaper to do the subject justice.
 Suffice it to say that no engine on the
 Consolidated road has any more ap-
 pointments than this, but of course, they
 are all on a very reduced scale. The
 engine can attain a speed of nine miles
 an hour.—New Haven Union.

MAN is called the lord of creation,
 but this is a misnomer. In boyhood he
 is tied to a woman's apron strings; in
 early manhood he bows down and wor-
 ships a girl, and in maturity he is ruled
 by a kid in long top clothes and India-
 rubber lungs. From the cradle to the
 grave he is a slave and the older he
 grows the more insignificant his master,
 as a rule.—Houston Caller.

Some one has figured out that life is like
 harness because it contains "traes" of care,
 "lines" of trouble, "bits" of good fortune,
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