TRIFLES LEAD TO TRAGEDIES

Little Things Play an Impertant Part in the Affairs of the Werld.

AS USUAL THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENED

Gems from the Report of a Society Devoted to Weighing Trifles and Analyzing Their Effect on Human Affairs.

By its annual report, just submitted, the committee on accidents of the Society for swung around wildly, with the result that the Investigation of the Unexpected lays marked emphasis on the triviality of the causes producing tragic results and otherwise during the year ending December L

"Never before," says the committee, "have little things played so prominent a part in the important affairs as this year. A very careful investigation into almost numberless cases has shown that instead of the great passions, love and hate, this year petty things have held the center of the stage."

.The committee instances "murders," and, although acknowledging that such happenings do not necessarily come under the title of unexpected, yet they have thrown this investigation in as good measure, so to speak.

"The number of homicides that have been caused by such petty things as cold coffee, burned boefsteak and 'pies such as mother never could have made' are only surpassed by the number they might have caused," says the committee. "There is on record a case in Dubuque, Ia., where the accidental dropping of sait in ice cream resulted in a homicide which broke up a silver wedding. There is another case in which a statement that 'My first wife, Emma, was a wonder at making soup' brought on a calamity.

"There are many cases where a refusal of another man's invitation resulted in an affray. A balky horse brought on a feud grapes and other vegetables and fruits. while the casualty list due to watermelons is very large, principally in the southern

So far as suicides are concerned, the list, the report says, is equally large and trivial. "We lost count of the number of cases of become disarranged in public' or some portion of the dress had become undone. We hate to think of how many, principally women, have speeded themselves because somebody else was five minutes late, ten The case was well substantiated, the comminutes late or did not show up at all, or became cold and scornful or argumentative or intoxicated or many other things.

"So far as the lateness is concerned," continues the report, "we have no record of any married men adopting such extreme measures. It is a good thing, or perhaps there would not be any married men.

Street Car Another Cause.

"Then there is the record of where a street car caused a young man to end all, He was not struck by the street car, but in a western town he rode until he espied a young woman of whom he was much enamoured. Seeking to make an impressive exit from the car he swung himself gracefully off a rear step to alight on an unsuspected slippery spot. The spectacle of a flying hat, flying heels and eyeglasses, to say nothing of the further act of the slippery spot on the light summer suit, caused the young woman to laugh. Being supersensitive the youth in question went home to do his rash act."

One broken pen caused a similar act. A young man in New Madrid, Miss., took the a young woman to accompany him on a was not another to be had. As a result the young woman received another invitation before the young man could go down town and purchase a new pen. On the suicide subject the committee is

in doubt toward the last section. It says that many tragedies were caused by small things which cannot be put down to suicide or homicide. They think the latter, however, is the best place for the young man who carelessly takes a position a few feet distant from the heels of a mule or leans up against an alligator cage or turns his face southward on the southbound tracks of a city railroad and tries to see what is going on in the slot.

They think also that the unsophisticated youth who tried to make a pet of a gorilla and faced a grizzly bear, trying to calm it by the power of his eye, may be said to come dangerously near suicide, probably on the same line of reasoning that induced a western coroner's jury to bring a suicide verdict on the young man who garded. forcibly told the late Wild Bill in strong We ar words that he was untruthful.

When it comes to accidents the committee fairly revels in small things-gnats, one flea, birds, all kinds of animals from mice and moles up to goats, they say caused troubles of the unexpected kind all with our quicker intellects, kill our passummer. A sunbonnet, a flirtatious young sengers, while the "dull-witted" Englishwoman, one bumblebee, a dress suit case, man carries his in safety. • • • A train is an innocent Berkshire pig, many puppies, unexpectedly stopped between stations. The a picture frame, a strand of blond hair (not rules provide that a flagman must go back domestic), the cough of a boy in church, a very considerable distance. It is snowing. seven poll parrots, the wink of an eye, a A long tramp means wet feet. The flagman garter snake, a tadpole and earwig. The reasons: "We will be here only a few seccommittee grew tired of counting banana onds anyway. I will be called in before I and then, the same as they like to hire and orange skins, to say nothing of the can get back to my post, and then the horses or planes. I clear from this branch slippery gangplank, the sensitive boat, the train will be delayed while I am running of my business quite \$10 a week. broken oar blade and the tin can.

case of a young woman in Washington Many roads having installed a perfect hire him out a good deal to young women bill and lighted the gas.

happened to William Fortner, of Bangor, in actual operation "caution" usually like Pete there is worth? Well, sir, he is Me. It was his wife's tress that caused means not exceeding the maximum possible worth \$466 or \$500. And do you know what

Fortner was standing by her side at the window one breezy evening and the wind with the signal engineer of the road. This hired often. He is in great demand. On blow the hair into his mouth. He turned line had a complete installation of block the mantel of many a poor man's house blew the hair into his mouth. He turned to expel it quickly when his shoulder hit a table, upsetting a lamp, which set the place after and burned the house.

Into his mouth. He turned line had a complete heavy freights you can see today the wife's or the daughture to expel it quickly when his shoulder hit signals. We watched a dozen heavy freights you can see today the wife's or the daughture to expel it quickly when his shoulder hit signals. We watched a dozen heavy freights you can see today the wife's or the daughture to expel it quickly when his shoulder hit signals. We watched a dozen heavy freights you can see today the wife's or the daughture to expel it quickly when his shoulder hit a table, upsetting a lamp, which set the place after and burned the house. Activities of a Flea.

The flea accident came from Fresno Cal., and the fiea was a native of that state. A motorman was just about to take his car down a steep hill when the flea made its presence known just in the Noman's land, just south of the shoulder back. The motorman became so much interested in waiting for the fies to get in a fighting sone that he forgot his car and numerous contusions about the face. The record does not show what became of

The mice accidents were usually the same and consisted of a narrative of fractures received by falls from chairs, tables added source of danger, until every man

was winging along the North Adams mother in cold blood as soon as he would (Mass.) country road that Henry Moston disregard an order or a signal. was driving over in a surrey, in which
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if you have anything to trade advertise
was the sly retort, "they don't
have to bother about buying Christmas
been located in the Paxton block the past
two years has moved to file New York
Life building."

ened the horse that it ran away. None was seriously hurt.

The picture marks a household tragedy. It was being hung by one Theodore Reichman, of Beaver, Pa. Mrs. Reichman and her great-nunt were holding the stepladder. The picture slipped a little bit and Reichman squeezed his thumb. He forgot where he was as he turned to apply the usual first aid to a thumb and fell off the adder on the great-aunt, who threw Mrs. Reichman against a table, where she received a fracture of the jaw.

The tadpole for a joke was placed in the hand of Miss Bertha Boone, of Williamsport, Pa., at a small summer resort known as Lily Pond. Miss Boons and some friends were in a boat. The moment she saw the tadpole she shricked and the boat was upset. Everybody was saved. The cough of the boy in church, it is admitted by the committee, appears rather far fetched, but little Samuel Rabert was Salem, Mass., church just behind Mordecal Sample, a deacon. Mr. Sample, he aftplace and on the point of being shot.

moment as all dreamers do. The gnat got in the eye of an engine

driver of Missouri and he did not see a signal change on the track, thus precipitaking a collision between a freight and a work train laden with Italian laborers. When it came to the accidents for which the small dog was responsible the committee shows an inclination to bunch things. It gives specific instances where York. While taking a birds-eye view of the small dog in its heedless enthusiastic way ran between the legs of persons standing on the brinks of rivers, on piers, on top steps and the like.

It considers the case of Buttons, a fox terrier in Omaha, as a fair example. This to dance with one man and the acceptance dog, although weighing less than ten pounds, caused one death a mile distant from his own scene of operations. Butin Kentucky, because one of the feudists tons belonged to James Harkness, a worthy happened to laugh at the efforts of the citizen. It was wont to accompany him other side to start the horse. Beans have each evening down to the cigar store where, caused murder this year, and so have while its owner gossiped, it waged an unrelenting "kill or burn" campaign against a neighboring furrier's cat.

Buttons made an unusually victous charge which resulted in the cat jumping on a stuffed bear insecurely fastened to the wall. self-destruction because the back hair had The bear fell over and a passing woman screamed and jumped to the curbstone, where a physician's horse was meditating. The horse ran away and a mile distant hit a negro woman, inflicting mortal injuries. mitted declared.

The carwig was the contribution from another small boy, who found it in the woods near his home at Jamestown, N. Y. He took it home and suddenly showed it to his mother at the supper table. Her quick move to leave the scene entirely to the earwig upset the table and scalded her husband with the coffee.

The Berkshire pig was responsible for a railroad derailment, in which a tramp was mortally hurt, near Cresline, O. It got in the way of the engine and greased the tracks at a curve.

"While exceptions may be taken to some of the causes we have herein set forth," says the committee, "we are sure slight without explanation. thought will show that we have investigated carefully. We well know that the causes may appear remote to the minds of the captious, yet we assert that the things we have mentioned would never have happened had it not been for the ofttimes innocent animals, insects or things."-New travel at home or abroad. The streets of

only pen available to write a note inviting SAFETY DEVICES AND TRAINMEN moonlight excursion. The pen broke and Mechanical Contrivances of Little Value When Orders Are

F. W. Haskell, writing in the December ance. The elevated road had not even issue of the Engineering Magazine, says been imagined and a bridge across the that the large number of accidents on East river was an iridescent dream. The American railways is attributable to a tailest building in New York was not habit of carelessness which the trainmen over seven stories and the office building cultivate with the connivance of their su- had not yet been invented. periors. The operating rules, says the writer, are sufficient to prevent nearly every accident-and the record of late has been appalling-but they are habitually disregarded. Part of Mr. Haskell's article is

Given a solid roadbed, heavy rails, strong equipment, proper signals and almost perfect operating rules, why do we have the almost daily murder of passengers from preventable accidents? Because the admirable rules for the gov-

We are prone to speak with something like contempt of the average Englishman's blind slavishness to "regulations," and to compare it to its disadvantage with our superior fashion of disregarding fixed rules and using individual intelligence. But we, back to it-besides, the block signal will In its details the committee tells of the hold back any following train."

nearly killed accidentally system of block signals destroy its entire who are going to be photographed. In Engthrough an innocent parrot. The parrot's effectiveness by establishing the "permisfavorite resting place was a gas jet in the sive block" or "going ahead under green," America a lot of millionairesses have had young woman's bed room. One night in By this system a following train is given their pictures taken of late with Russian trying its bill it turned on the gas, and discretionary power to run in a block atthe young woman would have died if the ready occupied. This permission is always fashion. Young women all over nowadays parrot had not struck a match with its coupled with the injunction that the engineer must use caution, and "at all times hounds. The tragedy of the single blond had have his train under perfect control." But "But do you know what a wolf-hound speed of the engine.

them. I expressed surprise at the reckless disregard of signals, and the officer said: purposes I hire them for promenades. Freights run regardless of the blocks. We

the waving lanterns of two flagmen and the tall lights of the first train, into which 'The dogs for which there is most dethe tall lights of the first train, into which he plunged.

until it was too late to check its speed. In Michigan the engineers of the opposing let a dog go out."

The motorman received three broken ribs straight track for four miles.

Every added mechanical device for the protection of trains (short of one which in man was asked. spite of the efforts of the trainmen would automatically stop and hold a train) is an thing else," was the tart reply. connected with the train service is drilled fellows over in Manchuria have one great The bumble bee, as might be supposed, to the point that he would murder his

MY FIRST CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA

On Christmas morning, 1864-just fifty years ago today-I first set foot on American soil. Parting with kindred, friends and schoolmates at my native village in Bohemia, in the middle of September, and accompanying my parents to the seaport of Bremen, we traversed the ocean in the packet ship "Cleo," a three-mast sailing vessel, and landed in New York harbor after a voyage of forty-two days. Emerging from the ship, which landed in the Bohemia, in the middle of September, and ing from the ship, which landed in the neighborhood of Castle Garden, we, that is, my father, mother and seven childrenfive boys and two girls-marched up the middle of Broadway in Indian file, to take our first view of America's metropolis.

The sky was clear and the air quite seated one Sunday morning of July in a crisp on that memorable Christmas morning, and the streets were crowded with people arrayed in their holiday apparel. erward remembered, was sleeping and hap- Here and there was a policeman wearing a pened at that moment to be dreaming that flat Dutch cap with an elevated crown inhe was in a battle or some other depressing stead of the helmet of today, pompously directing the passing throng at the cross-At the climax Sammy coughed and the ings. As everything was strange and new deacon, feeling that he had really been to me in this new world, I gazed with inshot, sprung up, to fall back with a stroke tense interest at the quaint old buildings. of apoplexy. Although he was stout the Lower Broadway half a century ago still committee contends he would not have re- retained its somber Dutch architecture, ceived the stroke had Sammy kept still with here and there a four or five-story, and allowed him to awaken at the proper flat-roofed American warehouse or store building.

As we proceded a few hundred vards up Broadway I viewed with awe the eighteenth century cemetery that surrounds Trinity cathedral and craned my neck to the utmost in looking up at the steeple of the monumental church edifice, which was then the highest object visible in New Greater New York out of the window of the office occupied by The Bee, the other day in the twenty-third story of Park Row building, and yet two stories below the highest floor, I looked down upon the venerable edifice dwarfed into insignificance by granite, marble and steel structures of cyclopian dimensions, looming up in the sky line almost into the clouds. As in a dream, I see myself walking up Broadway with the group of emigrants carrying bundles and babies and gazing to the right and to the left at everything and everybody they passed. Bands of music are playing, jauntily dressed young men in military uniforms are parading the streets, and the flags are flying from the greatest of American hotels of those dayson this enemy on the night of August 10. the Astor house-and from the city hall of modest dimensions and pretensions on Printing House square. Now we walk and walk through crowds until we reach the very heart of the business section at the crossing of Canal street and Broadway, and then we separate at our temporary destination-an emigrant hotel on Green wich street.

But before starting out on a tour with my father I am presented with my first American Christmas gift—a pea green jacket bought at a ready-made clothes shop for the munificent sum of \$3, which I proudly donned and wore for two years thereafter, when it was transmitted for further wear to one of my younger brothers. Presently we reached a tenement house, where my father hoped to meet an old country acquaintance. We climbed up two stories and knocked at the door, which was opened by a negro of huge proportions and rather forbidding aspect. had never seen nor met a negro before and precipitately retired two flights down

It is just fifty years ago today that I took my first lesson in English in reading the big signs over the stores of New York City and these object lessons have been continued off and on whenever I streets of New York in 1904. Broadway was paved then with square blocks of stone and on business days the rush of omnibuses, drays and other vehicles that choked the street from dawn to dusk was simply deafening. The most rapid locomotion was by ordinary carriage. The street railway had not made its appear-

These reminiscences are in the lights and shadows of a somewhat busy life as well as a forceful reminder that my first Christmas in America was also the first Christmas that a handful of pioneers celebrated in the newly founded city of Omaha. E. ROSEWATER.

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