

THE SHIPS OF LIFE.

If you wait for unmixed cargo
Of happiness, pile on pile,
With never a pound of over freight,

Jack-Light and Flash-Light

By FRANK LILLIE POLLOCK.

Just what caused the trouble in
Murray's throat he never satisfactorily
ascertained, but he neglected it,

The operation was a success, but
he had to preserve absolute silence
for the next couple of weeks.

While the balsam air healed his
throat, Murray amused himself
by fishing and by taking photographs

He had half a dozen flash light
powders at camp, and he padded
back to secure them.

It was too late for mosquitoes
to be troublesome, but it became
decidedly cold, and the dead silence

Finally he shook himself awake.
His limbs were stiff, and he stood up
to stretch them.

As Murray watched the moving
flame, it occurred to him that it
would be an excellent joke to fire

The Jack-light crawled nearer,
without even the sound of a dripping
paddle, in mysterious silence.

It was almost time to discharge
his flash-light; and he could scarcely
contain his laughter at the thought

impulse he dropped upon his hands
and knees, knocking over the tripod.

The long spurt of flame seemed
almost to reach him, and the acrid
smoke was blown in his face.

"That hit him! He's down!"
shouted two or three boyish voices

"That's no deer; it's a bear for
certain," remarked one of the youthful
voices, with conviction.

"He's either dead or got away,"
said some one. "I'm going in after
him."

"Better not, Billy. Be careful,"
warned another; but a crackling and
brushing among the cedar boughs

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Murray's heart rose. But he came
back again, and zigzagged and circled,

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whether to reveal himself or not.
But the decision was not left to him.

He came to himself with the gleam
of a fire in his face. He was lying
on the beach, and his late hunters

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Murray's bruised cranium was well
in a week, and before he left the
woods his voice had partially

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Duclos.

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ENGLAND'S FUTURE KING OUT FOR A WALK.



LITTLE PRINCE EDWARD, OF WALES, AND HIS TUTOR, STROLLING ALONG PALL MALL.

MODERN CHAIN CABLES.

Huge Links Made to Hold Giant Ocean Liners.

Apropos of the massive chain cables
made for the new Cunard liners,
Shipping Illustrated gives some interesting
facts.

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smallest part of the link. Each link
measures about 22 1/2 in. in length,

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Interesting Toy.

The simple principle used to spin
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The illustration is shown three
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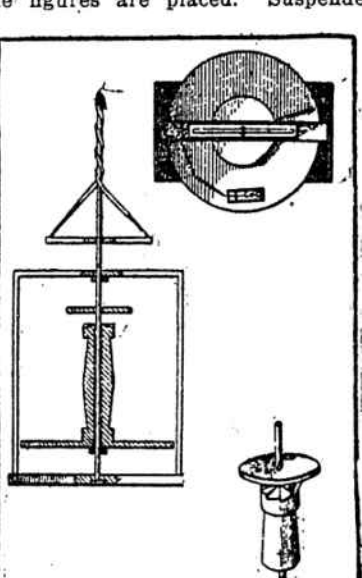
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Figures Revolve.

from the top of the shaft are cords,
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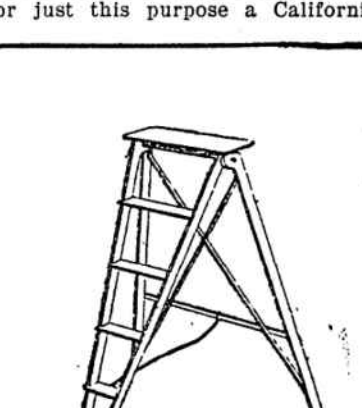
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articles that anybody can build one,
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For Use in Close quarters.

BIG REAL ESTATE TRUST FAILS FOR \$10,000,000

Hipple, President of Philadelphia Concern, Committed Suicide.

A PROMOTER GOT \$5,300,000

Directors Pledge \$3,500,000 in Vain Effort to Save the Concern—Presbyterian Church Funds Tied Up.

Philadelphia, Pa.—After desperate
efforts to raise a guarantee fund of
\$7,000,000, including a vain appeal
to the Clearing House Association,

The failure was caused by heavy
loans made by the late President,
Frank K. Hipple, to Adolf Segal, a
promoter, on insufficient security.

The loans to Segal amounted to
about \$5,300,000 on securities which
the Clearing House Association

The Real Estate Trust Company
was incorporated in 1885 and Mr.
Hipple was placed at the head of it.

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VANDALS AT VALPARAISO.

President Montt's Wife Loses Ears and Fingers With Jewels.

Lima, Peru.—Further details
received from Valparaiso, Chile, show
that out of forty employes of the

Heavy rains have been falling at
Valparaiso, which have increased the
hardships endured by the many

RAILROADS LACK MEN.

Forced to Raise Wages and Cut Age Limit in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg.—The railroads entering
Pittsburg are at present much
perturbed over the scarcity of labor

Some years ago the several roads
established an age limit for all new
employees. This limit has been

Attress Murdered by a Bartender.

Ell Sutherland, a bartender, shot and killed Fay Jackson, an actress, on the street at Butte, Mont., in the presence of a score of people.

\$6000 DAMAGES FOR BOYCOTT.

Racine (Wis.) Baker Wins Suit Against Labor Union.

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Judge Fowler,
in the Circuit Court of Fond du Lac
awarded Otto R. Schulz, a prominent

John McGraw says he could find
no players in the minor leagues who
could help out the Giants.

Catcher Ritter, of Brooklyn, is
developing into a valuable utility man.
He plays best at an infield position.

Chick Stahl, of the Bostonns,
declares that he will never become a
baseball manager. "Not for me,"

News of the Week

WASHINGTON.

Franklin Lane, of California, who
was confirmed as a member of the
Interstate Commerce Commission,

Fining of employes as a means of
enforcing discipline in the Postal
Service, a system that has been in
operation for many years, is abol-

Government reports show a shrink-
age of millions of dollars in meat ex-
ports since the beginning of the pack-

Rear-Admiral W. T. Swinburne
has been assigned as commander-in-
chief of the Pacific squadron.

It has been found to be impractical
to send teams from either the
Military or Naval Academy to the

Public Printer Stillings suspended
from office Assistant Foreman W. A.
Miller, of the bindery of the Govern-

It is announced here that the sec-
ond secretary of the Japanese Em-
bassy would visit Alaska to investi-

Major Hugh L. Scott, ex-Governor
of Jolo, arrived at San Francisco, on
the transport Thomas from Manila,

One hundred Porto Rican laborers
sailed from Arecibo aboard the
steamship Akradia for New Orleans.

Auditor George Cabot Ward sailed
from San Juan on the steamship Co-
mo for New York to negotiate a \$1,-

Former President Jimenes of San-
to Domingo sailed for New York on
board the steamship Coamo from

Five thousand Filipinos, with ten
horses and 300 race horses, paraded
the streets of Manila, protesting

Troubles at the Manila Sailors'
Home continue.

The Vermont State Bar associa-
tion recommended a reorganization
of the judicial system of that State.

Professor H. C. Parker, the scient-
ist, in an interview in Seattle, said
that cliffs barred the way, prevent-

New York, New Jersey, Michigan
and Ohio entered into reciprocal
agreement regarding the licensing of

Controller Metz declared \$900,000
too much to pay for the Thirty-ninth
street ferry plant, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. DeWitt, of
New York, who were believed to
have been drowned in Lake Ontario,

Two Brooklyn Rapid Transit offi-
cials, arrested for inciting riots, were
held without bail by Magistrate Hig-

"Al" Adams' refusal to pay more
money into the M. J. Sage bucket-
shop venture, at New York City, re-

Relatives of Thomas Martin, of
Bayonne, N. J., charge that the boy
was shot by a policeman, not killed

Search is being made in this coun-
try for Henry Pollexfen, for whom
\$3,500,000 is waiting in England.

The New York Central Railroad
and the Standard Oil Company were
indicted by a Federal Grand Jury at

GIRL KILLS GEN. MIN; WIFE SEIZES SLAYER

Third Attempt on Oppressor's Life Successful.

DEAD FROM BOMB NOW 32

Girl Carried Pistol and Bomb and Warned Mrs. Min Against an Explosion—No Attempt to Escape Arrest.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—The un-
successful attempt on the life of
Premier Stolypin, with its slaughter

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FLOOD SWEEPS MEXICAN CITY.

Part of Mazatlan Destroyed by the Rush of Water.

Mazatlan, Mexico.—A large por-
tion of this city is in ruins as a result
of the most disastrous flood in the

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DEAD SPARROWS CAUSE FEVER.

Typhoid Epidemic Due to Bodies Covering Water Reservoir.

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