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It is an old army story that tells how two men of the guard did so well that the adjutant was unable to decide which of them was entitled to be detailed orderly. Finally he found that the tip of the bayonet scabbard of one was cleaner and brighter than that of the other, whereupon he chose the man with the bright tip.

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BRIDGE TOWER LIFE.

THINGS SEEN BY MEN STATIONED THERE.

How the Great Passing Streams of Life Appear to These Watchful Hermits—Conditions Little Known Of by the Average Citizen.

The men who spend their time in the turn-table towers of Chicago river bridges may be said to be dwellers in air castles, although the business of swinging the heavy masses of iron and steel into midstream is anything but a fanciful one. Vigilance, a cool head and a steady nerve are required, as there must be precision and calculation lest the bridgt is swung afoul of a passing vessel or crushes itself by its own weight in reaching "home." Yet so delicately are the several parts of the machinery adjusted that a child might cause the ends to describe a circle in the air and glide into the abutments as gently as a toy door swings shut on its tiny hinges.

The evolution of the Chicago River bridge from the pontoon of three-quarters of a century ago to the cog bascule pattern which is to span the drainage canal has been a marvelous advance in structural iron and steel manufacture, as well as application in bridge mechanics. In the early days of Chicago the town, or rather the fort—for it was then called Fort Dearborn—was reached from the north and west over what were called rope ferries, that is, a rope was streched between the banks and by this means the boatman pulled his boat across the stream to where it connected on the town side with a plank road or street.

The next advance toward a bridge was a structure whose ends rested upon pontoons. The swinging end was hauled against the opposite bank and perpendicular of the stream by a capstan located near the swinging end and operated by a lever which compelled the bridgeman to walk around the capstan exactly as sailors do aboard ship. A chain led from the swinging end, where it was coiled once or twice about the end of the capstan under the floor of the pontoon with one end fastened to the shore above and below the socket end of the bridge and at a distance from the bridge about equal to its whole length. In time the ferry and stationary pontoon had to give way to a swinging structure to permit vessels to pass. From this time on the advance in bridge construction was rapid.

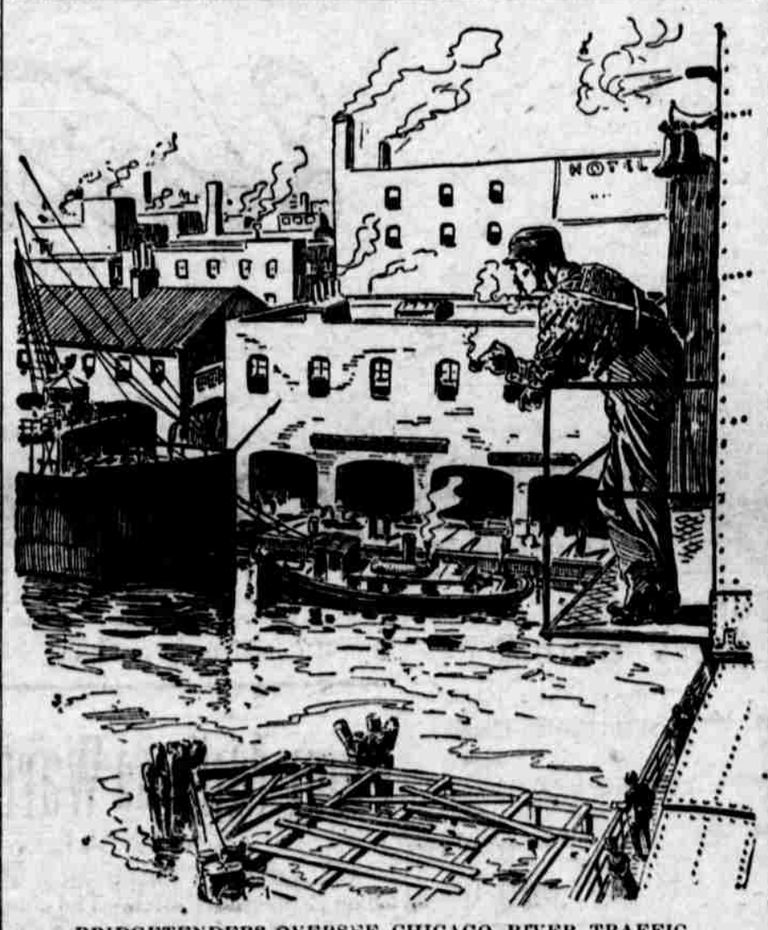
The bascule invention is a design that divides the bridge in the center, the one-half being separated and distinct from the other half. By a powerful mechanical contrivance these halves are raised to a perpendicular position, clearing the channel so that vessels may pass between the abutments.

Sights the Bridgeman Sees.

The view from the turn-tower would be distressing to one who delights only in the heroic or picturesque. The rough and unsightly rear walls, dirty brown window shutters and rusty fire escape ladders, boxes and barrels in rough-and-tumble piles, rag pickers, sewers discoloring the water and the decks of freight ships are about all the vision has to rest upon beyond the railing of the bridge. Nor are these unkempt surroundings ever changed for the better. On the contrary, they grow more uninviting to the eye as age adds dinginess to them. It is a monotonous view of the bones of whited sepulchers from the back yard and through rear windows, with the grass and marble walls and plate glass of the front always hidden from view.

Before the current of the river was changed the stench of sewers, the floating away of dead cats and rats and the sluggish flow of the liquid mixtures in the channel were a heavy burden for the nose and eyes of the turn-tower man. But the army of live rats on the wharfs remind the turn-tower man of other days, and also that were the current to return to its old course the "other days" would come again.

Perhaps the most curious of all sights from the turn-tower is the busy life on the next bridge. Where tall buildings are butted up against the sidewalk pedestrians and vehicles look like an endless caravan crossing a narrow canyon in the mountains. They emerge as if from out the mountain and disappear as if swallowed up by the opposite mountain. So it appears on a bridge when viewed from the turn-tower of another bridge. Men, women, children, animals, vehicles and street cars suddenly appear as if coming up out of the ground, cross the bridge and jump off a precipice. The tall building hides their approach until the bridge is nearly reached and another tall building seems to obliterate them when the bridge is crossed. Beyond the appearing and disappearing points of view there is no world at all except as the imagination creates one.—Chicago Chronicle.



BRIDGETENDERS OVERSEE CHICAGO RIVER TRAFFIC.

DRYING THE APRICOT CROP.

Beautiful Scene in a Fertile Upland Valley in California.

There is an upland valley in California where at a certain season of the year the bare ground is golden as far as the eye can see—a blaze of yellow and tawny color like that of a vast field of poppies. But this yellow carpet is composed not of flowers, but of apricots drying. The valley, which is so high in the mountains and so bare that almost no dew falls there, is the focus of the apricot harvesters for a score of miles about. For all but a few weeks during the year the place is lonely and quiet. Then of a sudden a small army invades it—a polyglot crew of laborers—Mexicans, Swedes, Chinese. A village of tents and huts springs up.

Flat cars run all day up and down the mountain, bringing the ripe apricots. And these are slid on trays into the long sheds where the people stand at work—men, women and children, each with a tag bearing a number about the neck and a sharp knife in the hand. If it is hot out there where the indigo sky burns in fierce rivalry of color with the spreading orange, it is hotter in the shells, and the smell of the apricots and of the piles of stones is overpowering. The work people wear as few clothes as allowed; their necks are bare and their sleeves rolled to the shoulder. The white, thick-muscled arm of a Scandinavian laborer moves in unison with the thin, swarthy, hairy arm of the Mexican next him; next is an arm shrunk of yellow skin and bone, tattooed, with a green jade bracelet sliding up and down it. It looks scarcely human—in fact, it is the arm of a Chinaman.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Top-Heavy Justice.

An Indiana fence is hardly an ideal place from which to dispense justice, according to the Lewiston Journal, which repeats this story on the authority of an eminent occupant of a judicial bench.

A justice of the peace in a country district was oppressively imbued with an idea of his own responsibility in seeing that the peace was kept in the State of Indiana. He never lost an opportunity of showing his authority. He was a farmer, and his farm bordered on the State of Ohio. Indeed, one of his fences was on the State line.

One day his son and the hired man got to fighting near this line fence. The justice, quick to see the situation, jumped to the fence, as a better "bench of justice," and assailed the fighters, demanding "peace in the name of the State of Indiana."

But the farmer justice's defense of the peace was not based on good premises. He had no sooner asserted his authority than the fence he was on gave way, carrying him over backward—into the State of Ohio. As he felt himself falling he shouted to his son, "Give him the mischief, Jim! I've lost my jurisdiction!"

Some girls are tailor-made, but the one who seeks an offer of marriage is ready-maid.

There is more hugging in teaching a girl to swim, than in waltzing.

Environment.

Having suffered from many influences and many half truths, our generation has suffered greviously from the over emphasis of environment. Multitudes are slaves of their surroundings and the victims of events. This magic word, environment, has, so to speak, hyptnotized them and left them powerless to assert their will. Carrying within themselves the powers that, if asserted, would make them the sons of happiness and strength, they go forward with bowed heads, sad, weary and dispirited.

Are Law Breakers.

The Citizens' League, of Chicago, in its report for May, shows that during the month 45 saloon keepers were prosecuted, with 92 charges against the same, as follows: Selling to minors, 35; selling to drunkards, 45. Of the 45 prosecuted, 37 were convicted and fined in the justice courts from $20 to $100 or held to the criminal court. The May grand jury returned verdicts against nine alleged violators, charging them with selling or giving liquor to minors, and allowing them to play pool and other games of chance.

Passing of the Horse.

So soon as nature sees an improvement there is a change. The candle gave way to electricity and the horse to the automobile. The fact that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been sold for over a half a century, proves its value. There is nothing to equal it for stomach or liver trouble. Be sure to give it a trial.

Two Ways of Looking at it.

A Western philosopher argues that the brown jug ought not to be condemned, because a fisherman who fell from his boat into the Missouri river would have been drowned, but for an empty jug, to the handle of which he clung until help arrived. We admit that this is a strong argument in favor of the jug, says the Chicago Times-Herald, but there is another way of looking at it. If the fisherman hadn't had the jug perhaps he wouldn't have fallen into the river.

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Although Mary is believed to be the commonest of the names of woman, the wife of only one president was so named, and she, fittingly, was the wife of homespun Lincoln—Mary Todd Lincoln. There were two Marthas both from Virginia, Martha Washington and Martha Jefferson; two Abigails, the wives of Presidents Fillmore and John Adams, and two Elias, Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Johnson. Of the wives of the other presidents, no two have had the same Christian name.

A convict in Sing Sing prison who was in the bird business in New York and has made the taming of birds a study has, while temporarily engaged at work outside the north prison wall, caught and tamed a young robin, which comes when he whistles to it and fearlessly perches itself upon his finger. Sometimes it goes with him to his cell at night and perches on his bookshelf. It is entirely at home in the prison. It goes out with him in the morning and stays near while he is at work.

Frederick Palmer, the well-known correspondent, is in China for Collier's Weekly, and his first article appears in the current issue. In illustrative war material Collier's bids fair to surpass all previous attempts, as, in addition to Mr. Palmer, it has sent J. C. Hemment as special photographer.

The union cigarmakers of Chicago, Ill., will contribute $1,800 a week to the striking cigarmakers at New York.

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Valuable Extremities.

It is little wonder that Sousa's ragtime melodies have become a popular rage in Paris. The French have talked long enough with their heads, says the San Francisco Call, to welcome a diversion to their feet.

Objecting to a fellow worker, who had ridden on boycotted cars, 150 employes of the Brownelle Car Company, at St. Louis, Mo., struck.

Refusing to sign a wage scale demanded by its 500 steel workers, the Newport, Ky., Rolling Mill Company will shut down.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Some Luther autograph manuscripts have been discovered in the vatican library by Prof. Fiker, of Strasburg. There are two commentaries on the Epistle to the Romans, one on the text and the other on the sense, and two commentaries on the Epistle to the Hebrews. They were written in 1516 and 1517, shortly before the nailing of the 95 theses at Wittenberg.

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Conceit Rebuked.

Of all trees, I observe, God has chosen the vine, a low plant that creeps upon the helpful walls; of all beasts, the soft and patient lamb; of all fowls, the mild and guileless dove. * * * When God appeared to Moses it was not in the lofty cedar, nor the sturdy oak, but in a bush—a humble, slender, abject shrub; as if He would by these selections check the conceited arrogance of man.—Owen Feltham.

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