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A little nitro glycerine and mechanical talent demonstrate that the average safe is as full of flaws as "Coin's Financial School." The up-to-date burglar keeps just ahead of the safe builder. When the latter discovers a device whereby he increases the power of resistance in his wares, the burglar is sure to bob up with a device to overcome the resistance. The expert safeopener, working within legitimate lines, is another thorn in the side of the builder.

William C. Clark, of Chicago, is an expert. When bankers desire to test the burglar-proof qualities of a safe they engage Mr. Clark, and he tears it to pieces before their eyes with a kit of tools that does not weigh twenty pounds. Mr. Clark is a wonder in his way. There never was a safe blower that could give him points on opening a safe.

ALL "BURGLAR PROOF."

He is a small man with dark eyes, light, iron-gray mustache and a talent for getting inside of strong boxes. He said to a World reporter. "The many successful bank burglaries that have taken place during the past few months appear to have raised a very serious doubt in the minds of many bankers regarding the claims of the manufacturers of burglar-proof safes. It is evident that the burglar has solved the problem of successfully reaching the contents of the latest improved safes. The laminated or plate construction does not appear to offer any more resistance than the old iron type, and it makes no difference whether the safe has the square or the much-talked-of screw-door.

"Papers almost daily give an account of burglaries which read something like this. "The cashier in opening the bank for business this morning discovered that burglars had entered and robbed $60.000. The safe was completely wrecked. People sleeping within thirty feet of the bank were not awakened by the explosion. The work was undoubtedly done by professionals."

"The illustration of the wreck of the Coldwater (Mich.) bank safe shows how successfully plate safes are opened by professional bank burglars. The burglars got $60,000. This safe was attacked from the top by nitro- glycerine and drills. Another illustration of the work of burglars is the safe of the Franklin Grove Bank, Franklin Grove, Ill. This was opened and from $25,000 to $30,000 stolen. The third illustration of the work of professional burglars is the safe in the Somonauk Bank, Somonauk, Ill. In this instance the burglars secured $10,000.

"An investigation of these burglaries show that the burglars finished their work of entering a building and opening both vault and safe in from two to three hours. The safe in the Franklin Bank was a first-class, modern, burglar proof one, with time lock, walls four inches and door four and one-half inches thick, and with a steel chest inside three inches thick.

$2,600,000 STOLEN.

"During the year 1892 fifty-three banks were robbed in the United States, and the loss sustained was $2,600,000. The question is often asked how it is possible for such formidable safes to be shattered and torn apart without injuring the building or arousing persons sleeping in adjoining houses. The safe manufacturers evade the question by stating that the burglar discovered a weak spot in their safe, or that he is more than an equal in the mechanical art. They claim that such improvements as a cut-off spindle, automatic locking and anti-dynamite devices and packed joints help to make the safe absolutely burglar-proof.

"This is all bosh. The plain facts of the matter are that it always was and always will be a mechanical impossibility to make a burglar-proof safe out of plates fastened together with screws and rivets. This statement is based on hundreds of successful demonstrations that I have made upon the different makes of plate safes during fifteen years' experience. Burglars furnish even stronger evidence by the ease which they wreck the plate safes.

"Many of these safes can be opened in a very short time and with very simple tools. I have opened a plate safe six inches thick, tapped the burglar chest, which means twelve half-inch plates to remove, and the only tools I used were six wedges, one blacksmith's chisel, one sledge and one jimmy. The side was stripped off the safe in less than two hours with the help of one man. This safe came out of a bank in Pittsburg, Pa., and was considered burglar proof by the makers.

PUT HIS ARM IN THE HOLE.

"One of the most successful mechanical schemes that I have ever used to enter a plate safe is to cut a four-inch hole through the body of the safe. The hole is large enough to pass the arm through, unlock the door or remove the contents through the hole. The tools required to do this work consist of one blow-pipe, two ratchets and cat-head and several sets of cutters and clamps to hold the cat-head to the safe. All of these tools can be easily carried in a small satchel.

"The first operation to cut a four-inch hole, if the outside plate of the safe is chrome steel, is to anneal a spot on the safe. A compound blow-pipe will heat a spot four-inches in diameter red-hot in twelve minutes. The next operation is to cool his plate quickly without rehardening it. To accomplish this I give it what is termed by mechanics a cold water anneal. This is done by running a soft pine stick over the spot which has been heated until it shows no sparks, and then I apply cold water with a sponge until the plate is cold.

"This method is expedient and makes the steel softer than if allowed to cool itself. When annealed in this way the steel can be cut almost as readily as wrought iron. The next thing is to fasten the clamps to the safe and apply the cat-head. This cat-head is fed by screw pressure and consists of four cutters with a cutting edge of a quarter of an inch. When made to revolve with ratchets they cut a groove a quarter of an inch wide through the plate. This leaves a disc three and a half inches in diameter, which drops out as soon as the plate is cut through.

If the next plate is iron it requires no heating. If steel, repeat the operation and so on until the four-inch hole is cut entirely through the safe. I have cut a

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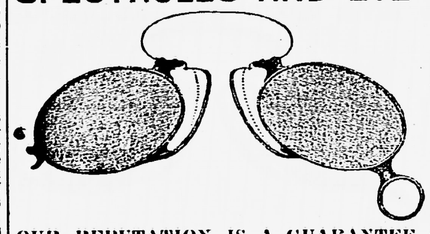

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four-inch hole through modern plate safes three inches thick in less than three hours. The average time required to cut a four-inch hole through a safe built up entirely of chrome steel plates is about one inch per hour."

"The work of the professional burglar and the expert is on almost parallel lines. Burglars have been known to spend months preparing to attack a bank. They exhibit great patience and energy, and when the opportunity comes it is usually a dark, stormy night. They choose stormy nights because they are less liable to be discovered and explosions are less liable to be heard.

GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENTS.

"On Sept. 30, 1890, Congress made an appropriation to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint a commission of scientific and mechanical experts to report upon the best method of safe and vault construction. The commissioners appointed were Dr. Robert H. Thurston, director of Sibley College, Cornell, University; Theodore Y. Ely, superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and Francis A. Pratt, of the firm of Pratt & Whitney, Harford, Conn.

"These commissioners, after many tests, practically condemned all laminated safes. The only safe the commissioners recommend for the United States Treasury is made of solid metal. It withstood a total of 115 pounds of dynamite and other explosives without injuring it to any extent.

"One of the best laminated safes was operated upon and opened in three different ways in six hours. First, by cutting a four-inch hole through the body; second, wedging off the sides, and third, blowing out the door with explosives. The explosive and safe experts who made all the experiments before the United States Commissioners were Prof. Charles E. Monroe, chemist to the torpedo corps, U. S. N.; Lieut. Samuel Rodman, Jr., Second United States Artillery, and myself.

"The solid metal safe that the Government Commissioners recommended for the United States Treasury was after wards submitted to a test for thirty-six hours at Jackson, Mich., Jan. 13, 1893. Four experts from Chicago—S. C. Wooley, R. A. Straus and two others—worked ten hours and gave up in disgust.

A CHALLENGE, AND SUCCESS.

"It was recently claimed by the manufacturers of the laminated safes that the defects heretofore exposed had been remedied. In January, 1895, I issued a challenge to bankers in behalf of myself and P. F. King to open any screw-door laminated safe in any bank in Illinois inside of three hours. This challenge we extended exclusively to bankers. We were to attack it with the tools usually used by burglars, and if we failed to open the safe in the time specified we agreed to pay the banker one-half the cash price paid for his safe. If we opened it in the time specified the safe was to become our property.

"The challenge was accepted and P. F. King, Lieut. Rodman and myself working under all the restrictions and using only a small kit of tools, which weighed less than twenty pounds, laid the formidable screw-door structure wide open in two hours and fifty-seven minutes. Over thirty persons witnessed the operation.

"Our first work was to remove the day door with wedges and sledges. This uncovered the screws that held the gear to the door. The rear was removed and this presented the filling plate to view. The filling plate, an inch thick, was wedged off and the second plate was blown off by two-fifths of an ounce of nitro-glycerine A three-sixteenth inch hole had been drilled at an angle of 45 degrees and through this the nitro-glycerine was introduced. The first explosion disturbed the plates so that the explosive could reach the vital parts of the door.

"Nine plates, half an inch thick, each were torn off by twenty-four explosions. All the explosions were with two-fifths of an ounce of nitro-glycerine except the last one, which drove in the last plate. One ounce of the explosive was then used. They were all fired by the detonator. None of the explosions was heard fifty feet away and neither the woodwork nor the fixtures of the room was damaged. In fact the conditions were that the explosions should not be heard outside the building.

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The Use of Water at Meals.

Water is usually supposed to be harmless as a beverage, but it cannot always be taken with impunity. With the approach of summer should come the caution against water intemperance, says the Popular Health Magazine. In America the use of ice water is so universal that at the table the first thing the waiter serves is ice water, and let any guest at a hotel ring the bell in his room and at once ice water is brought. It must needs be repeated often that moderation in drinking water is imperative. At meals it is well not to take too much water at the beginning. It is hardly true that water so dilutes the gastric secretions as to prevent digestion. A very small quantity iced on an empty stomach will start the flow of gastric juice, but very little water is necessary, and, if too much is taken, the secretions are rendered inactive. Then water may be taken in moderation as the meal goes on, but the best time is towards the end, and about an hour after meals. The person who takes no water at all at meals has a very dry time of it.

He Was a Wretch.

A young married lady said to her husband a few days ago.

"Dear John, I wish you would buy me that elegant set of diamonds we saw in the window of that jewelry store."

"Well, dearest, you know that when you wish any thing it is just the same to me as a positive order, replied John.

"Yes, John, yes; oh, you are so good."

"Your wishes are the same as orders, and you ought to know well enough that I will not be ordered about by anybody," answered the brute calmly.

A Little Uncertain.

"Who is the master of this house?" asked the agent of the man who answered his ring.

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