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We have the largest assortment of Carriages on hand of any House in Baltimore and all prices that will compare with the best of the country. We also have a large stock of Wagons of all makes, including the latest styles of the "Rock Island" Combined Hay Rake & Loader.

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A FLASH IN THE NIGHT SIGNALS OF LIGHT AT FIRE ISLAND AND THEIR ANSWERS.

How News Is Sent In From Sea Through the Darkness and Lives and Property Are Saved—The Pilotboats and the Lonely Watchers on the Beach on the Lookout.

Stared singly away in his little tower at Fire Island, the man who always has his weather eye open sweeps the horizon with his night glass, watching and waiting. Beside him is his list of vessels bound to the great port of which the flashing beacon way above his head is one of the sentinels and all around are the moaning of the distant surf, the breaking of waves on the beach at his feet and the whistle of the wind as it eddies and swirls around the tower and huge lamp at its top.

Suddenly there comes from the east, as if thrown up by the ocean, a gleam of red—red, the danger signal, but the water is not disturbed. He only waits. Not for long, however, as a bright light is seen in the distance, and the light on the ocean's rim shows a blue light on each side of it, about 100 feet away, while just below the red light is a faint speck of green.

The ocean geyser had passed away to the westward in the darkness, and again the watcher resumes his vigil. But the wind has increased. The breeze has given way before a gathering of the forces of the air, and up from the south-east comes a surging of waves, and the surf is beating and pounding on the shore with a hollow, resounding boom that tells of a tempest ahead in the night.

Down on the beach the swing of a lantern marks where the life saver sits, and the flash of the signal is seen and understood. A bright green tells the distant watchers that aid is needed, and a red and green call for boats and crews. A red and white would have called for a rocket apparatus, a green and red for the life car or "breches buoy," and so on, different combinations of colors conveying different instructions.

But it is not always stern business that calls into play the Coast guards. A big yachting club, the "Crested Aigle," from up and down the coast, come the swift, white winged or steam driven pleasure craft. Some of the stragglers come in late, and as a white—red—green—white succession of fires appears lighting up the sails of a belated fire boat, and the light of a red and white from the station to assist in the preparations for rescue.

Death in Floating Disturbances. The Staten Island pathological sharps who have been examining the dust that sifts into the best modern built New York houses find in a single gram (15 grains) scraped from a third story window not less than 3,000,000 of microbes and bacteria, besides chalk, plaster, hair, wood, fiber, vegetable refuse, pollen cells and numerous other infinitesimal notes and unclassified particles.

Wins That Pass In the Night. An Ingenious Brooklyn statistician estimates that united Brooklyn has over 100,000 cats, of which more than one-half are moush-baiters. He considers it an average estimate that 10 per cent of the 1,000,000 inhabitants of our sister city are kept awake at night by the howling of the 100,000. This makes one case of insomnia per cent and leads one to the conclusion that Brooklyn is a very sleepless city.

Hubby's Appreciation. She—Now, dear, I've seen to the whole dinner myself. Is everything just as you like it? And, dear, did you get the theater tickets? He—The dinner is simply perfect, and to show you how I appreciate it I'll just slip you down I don't want the tickets. Home is good enough for me.—Chicago Letter.

Chicago has a federation of women's club members, 22 organizations. One of these is called the Ohio club and is interested in almost everything under the sun. It has a peculiar rule to the effect that the president may address any member whose name she forgets as "Mrs. Tipsy."—Chicago Correspondent.

AN ANGEL UNAWARED. A Faithful Little Tale of Three Widows and Two Babies.

It was on a Sixth Avenue surface car, and when she got on at Twenty-eighth Street there were but five passengers—two women, each with a baby, and the spectator.

One of the women sat in the far corner, while the other sat on the opposite side. The spectator is not, as a rule, "given" to babies, but that baby was one of that irresistible sort that laughs and makes fun of you, gurgling out all sorts of disjointed criticisms of your personal appearance and general make-up that you had to simply unbecomingly could you but understand it.

As you looked at her head and unbecomingly face—could not even her baby's smile could soften—your involuntarily turned the child that some day would turn to her for sympathy and help. These observations were just completed when the car stopped, and she stepped on.

She was plainly dressed in a gown of dark brown, made of some rich corded material, edged with fur. Her coloring was of that warm, rich tint that one finds in the eyes of the south, with golden brown hair and eyes. Altogether she was most good to look at.

Her face became suffused; her eyes gleamed with happiness. She was no longer in a petty comette. She was a beautiful woman, and she was smiling. Learning forward, she kissed the little head tremulously.

For the first time that wooden face became expressive. Those light blue eyes actually glistened and sparkled. In a thin voice that gave vent to all the anxiety of a narrow nature, she jerked: "You! Why, I wouldn't let you touch her!"

The beautiful, happy flush deepened to a cruel red. From an expression of anger, she turned to one that was in itself an imprecation. For the baby's pure sake she smothered it at the door of her lips.

As they stepped together from the platform of the car, the spectator, overcome by the scene, turned to look at the pair. He felt that he had dimly understood what it was to "entertain an angel unawares!"—New York Recorder.

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The most of it, And draw the lightest, They leave the ground the cleanest, Injure the hay the least, and Put it on the wagon in the best shape, They work everywhere, Under any condition, And very seldom break down.

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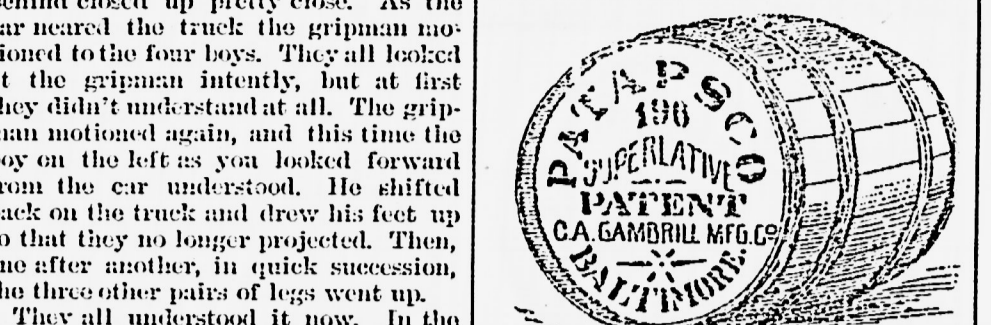
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Table with multiple columns showing train schedules for Baltimore and Ohio Time Table, IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1894. Columns include station names, times, and train numbers.

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