

paint and colors, in the extraction of arsenic, dry-cleaning, paper-staining, coloring and enameling, hatters' and furriers' works, in the manufacture of matches, chemical works, lithographic and India-rubber works, as well as in the mixing and casting of brass and metal.

In a very short time the most robust body must fall before these poisonous chemicals, by coming in continuous contact with them.

Besides, most serious accidents are frequent among those employed in metal works using converters, in electrical generating works, and in the bottling of drinks charged with liquid gas, in quarries and in the manufacture of salt.

Trades, in which anthrax or lockjaw is an incident, are quite common in our day; while danger in other works often arises from dust and injurious particles in the air. The processes, which require a sudden change of temperature, very often result in the ruined health of the employed, as do also the processes which require artificial humidity.

Thus we see the existence of a large number of trades which at first sight may seem to help the progress of our country, but which in reality produce special dangers which call for precaution on the part of all those connected with them. And, for the welfare of the nation, this safe-guarding of laborers employed in "dangerous trades" must continue up to that time when all exposure to injury and disease will be removed by the invention of modern machinery, and the employment of every precaution which can render our workmen immune.

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Woman Suffrage



THE agitation which is taking place in the English-speaking world for the enfranchisement of women is worthy of considerable attention. It has only been in recent years that women have shown an inclination to take up political questions, and many believe that this is the cause of many good results; others think the contrary. The introduction of the feminine element into political affairs would

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