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The importance of the Queen's life to the nation renders it necessary that every precaution should be taken to avert any possibility of a collision when she is traveling on the railway.

THE PRIVATE WIRE.—At the palace is kept in active operation up to the very moment when Her Majesty has started from the palace.

AN ADDITIONAL PRECAUTION.—For the security of the line itself it forms the great point of signal and precaution.

Keep g Watering Places Free From Ice.—Ice about the troughs possesses the element of danger to a degree sufficient to warrant no little care in avoiding it.

Salt for the Dairy.—Salt is one of the most important matters of the dairy yet is largely treated with indifference after selecting what is considered the best.

False Hopes.—Flannigan—"Say, Mike, this won't do, Papsy says you're a married woman."

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Brief and Bright Proverbs.

Riches raise weak children. Big words won't split rails. Where fathers flee mothers fight.

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