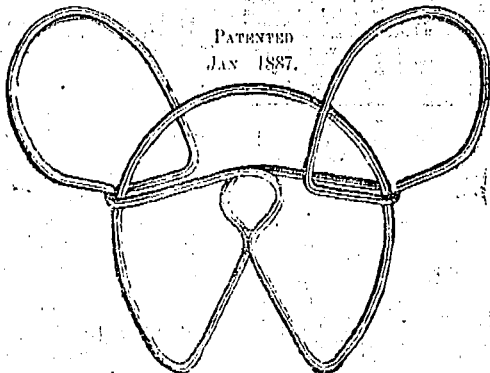


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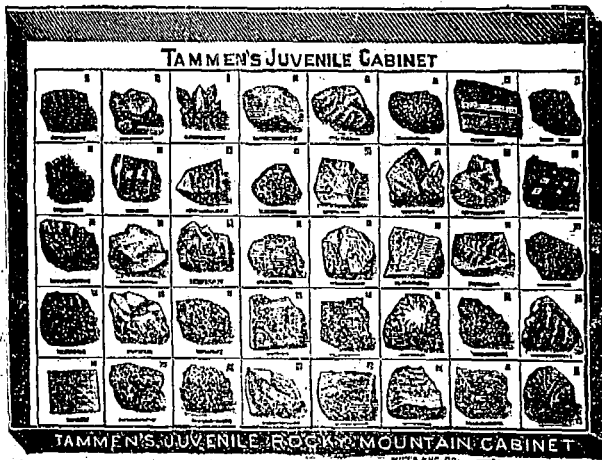
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This Clothes Pin is made from white wire which has got the finest steel temper. It is impossible for this wire to rust or corrode in any way whatever. When placed upon the line they lock themselves securely by a combination lock peculiar to themselves, and there is but one way to take them off which is, like everything else, very easily and simply done when you know how. When on the line they work exactly opposite to the old-fashioned Clothes Pin. In using the old-fashioned Pins, by the action of the wind and the swinging of the line, they become loosened and drop off—then away goes the clothes to be lost forever or into the mud or dirt and your trouble to go over again. The "Eureka," on the contrary, the more the wind blows and the more the line switches the tighter they become and it is utterly impossible for the clothes to drop off the line.

Now any sensible person can see at a glance that this is a most wonderful improvement over the old-fashioned Pin, and should avail themselves of the first opportunity to procure the Patent Self-Locking Clothes Pins and compare them for themselves with the old-fashioned Clothes Pin, and derive for themselves the great advantages to be attained thereby.

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**Mount of the Holy Cross.**

(From Ernest Ingersoll's "Crest of the Continent")  
"One of the side-valleys, coming down to the track at right angles from the southwestward—I think it is Homestake Gulch—leads the eye up through a glorious alpine avenue to where the cathedral crest of a noble peak pierces the sky. It is a summit that would attract the eye anywhere,—its feet hidden in verdurous hills, guarded by knightly crags, half buried in acething clouds, its helmet vertical, frowning, plumed with gleaming snow."  
"Ay, every inch a king."



"It is this Mount of the Holy Cross, bearing the sacred symbol in such heroic characters as dwarf all human graving and set on the pinnacle of the world as though a sign of possession forever. The Jesuits went hand in hand with the *Chevalier Dubois*, proclaiming Christian Gospel in the northern forests, the Puritan brought his Testament to New England, the Spanish banners of victory on the golden shores of the Pacific were upheld by the fiery zeal of the friars of San Francisco; the frozen Alaskan cliffs resounded to the chanting of the Monks of St. Peter and St. Paul. On every side the virgin

continent was taken in the name of Christ, and with all the *clat* of religious conquest. Yet from ages unnumbered before any of them, centuries oblivious in the mystery of past time, the cross had been planted here.

**CHICKEN BROTH.**—Cut chicken into quarters, lay it in salt and water an hour, put on in soup kettle with an onion and four quarts of water. Bring very slowly to gentle boil and keep this up until the liquid has diminished one third and the meat shrinks from the bones. Take out the chicken; salt it and set aside with a cupful of broth in a bowl (covered) until next day. Season rest of broth and put back over the fire. Boil up and skim, add nearly a cupful of rice, previously soaked in a bowl of water. Cook slowly until the rice is tender. Stir a cupful of hot milk into two beaten eggs, then into broth. Let all come barely to a boil. When you have added a handful of finely-minced parsley pour out into tureens and serve.

**CREAM CAKE.**—One cup white sugar 1 1/2 cups flour, three eggs beaten separate and very light, two tablespoons water, one teaspoon baking powder. Bake in two cakes. Cream: One pint milk, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, three eggs, two tablespoons flour, lemon extract. Cut each cake and fill with the cream.

**CORN STARCH.**—One pint of milk, three whites of eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar; boil the milk, add the other ingredients, and pour in mould. Make a custard of one pint of milk, three yolks of eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar;avor. Add boiled milk, and when ready serve, pour around the white part.

**CO CORNSTARCH PLE.**—One pint sweet k, one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls

of cornstarch, yolks of two eggs. Cook in a pail in a kettle of water, when thick flavor to taste and pour into a previously baked crust. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar spread over the pie and brown slightly.

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