

C. W. Bennett's letter
 got, does. She says
 she is very
 to be - at least two of them
 remaining at 66 till
 you are 70 or
 80 years old. But
 that she barely went
 there back before
 return of - July
 is an awkward
 affair. Still
 an sunny
 for - M.E.W. 3
 dinner to main
 in all dinner
 is heavy load -
 Mother

rather cold temperature we have a warm
 rain today but will remain some of the snow
 still abundant around us. The letter enclosed
 was opened by mistake but not read. This
 I write is a mere scrap added to 2^d numerous
 correspondents to tell you that all the
 children are well. Baby has been with
 me a good deal this morn & has amused
 himself with putting together half a dozen
 clothespins & has had really more enjoyment
 than for a young child with moving ears & tail
 brought to him by Mrs. Russell. A good play for
 him with a board with round & square holes
 into which he can fit round & square pins. The
 philosophy of toys has not yet been worked out.

Monday P. M.

Papa had to go to see his W.D. yesterday
& called on his return to ask for Mrs. T.
She has had a severe - almost daily -
attack of influenza - She is better but not any
of her & the nurse - as for Miss Paul waits
on her too - Miss P. being well on in recovery.
So it is well that I insisted on taking her
away.

I had a letter from Eva today - she is well with
them. Hope I shall be able to go to London
for a week. She had had a letter from Rankin
from Marseilles. He wrote in good spirits.

F. dined at Sawmunt H. on Saturday &
so did not come here. Mrs. D. & Gertrude
have accepted an invitation sent by Florence to
spend Easter holidays with her. She sees no
other way of seeing F. I hear that it is likely that
Nelly & Maggie will leave shortly after your return
& Jennie at the time you leave for Paris. I have
not heard anything more about the Maggie Street
Mrs. Cook here. I hear meddling in these matters. My
cook wants to stay & go to Paris. I don't think any of this