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SOME MARTYRS TO AVIATION

Many Attempts to Navigate the Air Are Recorded in Ancient Chronicles.

Tradition asserts, according to a writer in the Scientific American, that the first to sacrifice himself to the problem of flying was Wang Tu, a Chinese mandarin of about the year 2000 B. C., who having constructed a pair of large parallel and horizontal kites, seated himself in a chair fixed between them while 47 attendants each with a candle lighted fire-crackers placed beneath the apparatus, but the rocket under the chair exploded, burnt the mandarin and so deprived the emperor that he ordered a severe padding for Wang.

Then there is left in stone a partial account of experiments by Mad-FLAN Assyrian priest, who attempted to fly from the temple of Baal. The best victims of aviation were certain criminals, whose arms and legs the ancient Lacedaimons annually fitted with wings of various design and who threw them hurled from "Rock of Sappho's Leap," a boat awaiting them in the sea below to give them liberty should they succeed in solving the problem.

The first fatality of the kind in the present era seems to have been a Roman who during the reign of Nero attempted to fly high in the air over the eternal city with a pair of wings at Perusse, fell upon the top of St. Mary's church and broke his leg.

The prior of Tongland in 1510, before the court of Stirling, donned feathered wings, and, leaping from the tower of the castle, fell into a heap of refuse.

Allard, a tight-rope performer, was crippled by a fall while trying to fly before Louis the Grand at Paris about 1660.

The Monkey and the Pie.

An Indian fakir had a monkey that he had brought with him from Bahyhood, says "M. A. P. The pair were fast friends, the monkey being the fakir's attendant on his master, and as good as a watch dog. One day the fakir made a pie for dinner, and left it to cook on a charcoal fire while he went for a walk. In the interim pre-ceeded the savory smell was too much for the monkey. He ate the pie head and tasted the chicken. Finding the food very tasty, it ate more and soon until nothing but the crust remained. Then it remembered its master, who would soon be home, hungry and ready to enjoy his meal. What was to be done? The sharp eyes of the monkey detected some crows not far away, so without loss of time it hy down on the ground as if dead. It and by a crow came along and pecked at the monkey, which sefred the bird in a twinkling, strangled it, stripped off the feathers, placed it in pieces in the dish, covered it over with the crust, and then contentedly awaited the return of the fakir, to whom the whole incident was related by an eyewitness.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Improved Interior Photographs.

With the assistance of Messrs. H. d'Oamont and Montpillard, Mr. Pafie, a French photographer, has succeeded in obtaining interior photographs in the colors of nature by the use of magnesium light. The exposures are, of course, instantaneous, and the success of the experiments has led upon the employment of a special powder composed of magnesium and phosphorus, which burns with great rapidity, and specially colored screens. The photographs of moving objects are said to be surprisingly perfect in all their colors. The operation is performed as in ordinary photography with magnesium light. That is to say, the lights in the room are left burning when the exposure is made.

Moving Picture of Army Ants.

Mr. C. E. Akeley, the noted collector of African big game, left New York on August 17 for British East Africa, where he will continue studies begun during former expeditions and will make collections for the American museum. A moving picture camera has been taken for the purpose of getting pictures of army ants on the march and other movements of animals.—American Museum Journal.

Twisted.

Mrs. Hub.—What's this thing the expressman just brought?

Mr. Hub.—The settee you asked mb to get.

Mrs. Hub—Mercy, what a name! I didn't say a settee; I told you a tea set."—Boston Transcript.

How to Be Happy.

Jinks—What do you consider the secret of happiness?

Winks—Make enough money to bur your wife everything she wants.—Brooklyn Citizen.

One Cure.

"You have an enormous appetite," said a chin man enviously. "What do you take for it?"

"In all my experience," replied his plump friend, "I have found nothing more suitable than food."

The Much-Maligned Cabbage.

Wigg—What kind of cigars does Closefist smoke?

Wagg—Well,when you light one of them you instinctively look around for the corned beef.—Philadelphia Record.

12 KILLED IN A MINE CRASH

ONLY THREE ESCAPE DEATH IN EXPLOSION.

Deadly Gases Snuff Out Lives of Men Imprisoned in Pennsylvania Coal Mine.

Johnstown, Pa.—Twelve men, all foreigners, met their death in a terrific explosion in the coal mine of the Cambria Steel Company near here. They were making their way out of the shaft after completing their day's work. At the time of the explosion there were 12 men in the main gallery net and but three are alive to tell the story of the disaster.

Almost before the echoes of the subterranean blast had subsided rescuing parties rushed to the mouth of the shaft, but could not render assistance, as the tunnel was filled with poisonous gas, which belched upward in thick, dust-laden clouds, while falling slate and rock thundered down into the depths.

While the rescuers were eagerly waiting for an opportunity to begin clearing out the shaft to reach the men imprisoned three heads appeared above the surface. Three exhausted, wounded and well-nigh unconscious miners had succeeded in climbing up the long fire ladders to safety above, although they were encountered by the fumes, and gashed, torn and terribly bruised by the storm of slate and small stones, that poured into the mine after the explosion.

As soon as practicable, a large force of men, working in shifts, set to work to clear out the shaft. They worked for hours with demoniacal energy in the hope that the miners imprisoned below might still be alive. After the last barrier of rocks had been penetrated, however, they found the 12 men lying huddled in death, which had been caused by suffocation, as none of the group had been seriously injured by the explosion itself.

Their escape has been cut off by tons of fallen rocks, which had closed up the air passages, so that unless their death must have been a matter of only a few minutes.

The explosion, which is supposed to have been caused by dynamite, was felt for miles around, and many windows were smashed in the village, near the shaft. None of the bodies have been identified.

LURTON LEADS FOR JUSTICE

Most Probable Successor to Late Rufus W. Peckham Intimate Friend of President.

Washington.—The vacancy on the bench of the supreme court of the United States, caused by the death of Associate Judge Rufus W. Peckham of New York, is the subject of most of the gossip in Washington just now.

It is popularly speaking, the most important matter which will confront President Taft upon his return to the national capital. Well-informed members here name Horace H. Lurton of Nashville, judge of the United States circuit court of the sixth circuit, as most probably Justice Peckham's successor, with Solicitor General Lloyd Bowers of the department of justice as the probability for the next vacancy in the court. Mr. Bowers is thought by many to stand a very good chance of getting the place.

Judge Lurton sat on the same judicial bench with Mr. Taft, and was the latter's choice for the vacancy that was later filled by the appointment of William H. Moody of Massachusetts.

FIVE DEAD IN INDIAN FEUD

Brave's Demand for Girl Slave Starts War in Which Family is Exterminated.

San Francisco—The story of a remarkable feud between Indians and half-breeds in the mountains of Humboldt county was revealed in the arrest of James Donnelly, a half-breed Klamath Indian, for murder.

The feud started a year ago when after the accidental drowning of the little son of Jimmie James, an Indian. The boy had been playing in two Indian girls, see-sawing on a limb of a large overhanging a creek, but slipped into the water. The father of the boy demanded that one of the girls should be given to him as a slave to recompense him for the death of the boy, but the demand was refused and the feud started.

A few days afterward Jimmie James was found dead near Mad river, shot through the back. Then the James faction killed a crippled Indian.

Nine Die in Fire.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Nine lives are known to have been lost in a fire that practically destroyed the Citizens' Savings bank block here Saturday. Two persons were killed by falling from the upper windows of the building, while seven others were crushed buried in the ruins. Four injured were taken to the hospital, two of whom are not expected to survive their injuries.

Peary to Submit Proofs.

Washington.—Commander Peary is in Washington. He has come to submit his instruments to the investigating committee of the National Geographic society which is passing on his data covering his reported discovery of the north pole.

Pacific Fleet at Manila.

Manila.—The United States Pacific fleet, Rear Admiral Sebree commanding, arrived at Manila bay two days ahead of its schedule. The voyage from Honolulu was uneventful.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Chicago.—A sealed verdict finding Edward Donovan, business agent of the Marine Firemen's union, and John Connors guilty of mayhem was returned in Judge McEwen's court. Three co-defendants were arraigned with them on a charge of mayhem and assault with intent to murder Charles Smith, a sailor living in South Chicago, were found not guilty. A motion for a new trial was entered by Attorney Daniel L. Cruice and arguments will be heard November 6. The three men acquitted were William O'Connor, Joseph Malloy and Thomas Ryan. Malloy is the fire defendant were sailors in the recent lake strike and in a street fight in South Chicago on Labor day they attacked Smith. In the struggle his left ear was bitten off. The case was dismissed in court, but was not allowed in evidence. It was stated to the jurors as it left a quart of alcohol on the counsel table.

Chicago.—Believing that the woman who was Mrs. Hilda Schmidt, who was found with a bullet wound in her right temple and physically say she cannot recover. The only clew to the woman's name was a scrawl on a slip of paper found in her pocketbook. The name was given and she is said to be a stranger in the neighborhood. The revolver with which the shot was fired was found beside her.

Chicago.—Jefferson Greenletch rescued his wife and child from a burning building at 1656 Archer avenue. The mother and her baby were partly overcome by smoke, but soon revived when taken into the fresh air. Greenletch has a salon on the first floor of the building and lives on the second. Fire broke out behind the bar after the saloon was closed and the flames spread rapidly through the room in which the saloonkeeper and his wife and child were sleeping on the second floor. Greenletch was awakened and, although almost overcome by the smoke himself, aroused his wife and their baby and assisted them from the building.

Champaign.—After a battle of almost an hour the sophomores won the annual "rush" between freshmen of the year, this event practically ending the hazing by which freshmen are usually produced to submit. The contest was directed by officers selected by the sophomore class, which did much to rob it of the terrors of the old-time color rush, but fights were numerous and participated in by people out of composition for a time; nobody seriously injured. The officers on Illinois field were filled with thousands of spectators.

Chicago.—The new Cook county hospital, to replace the old buildings which have stood since 1871 may be the result of the trip taken by the trustees of institutions by the October grand jury. After tour of the institution and grounds by the inquisitorial body the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the buildings are too old, for the sake of safety, to be used in the capacity of hospital. It is thought that the jury will recommend a $4,000,000 bond issue looking toward new buildings.

Rockford.—Your bulldog is a sociable fellow, isn't he? Well, he said I struck up quite a friendship and hated to leave him. Burglar. That note written on Mrs. Hanson's stationery taken from her writing desk, the desk from which the burglar had stolen the gold watch, was found by Mrs. William Johnson of 1224 South West street, who was taking her dog for a shopping expedition. The dog that had been left in a guard the house was sleeping on a rug.

Chicago—One hundred and twenty-five students representing the University of Chicago, have appeared on the campus wearing a button signifying the "pledge" of hazing, the rules of the 16 fraternities at the Midway school. This is the beginning of a freshmen ever taken in by the fraternities and each of the organizations is looking for more. This is a hazing because of the abundance of promising men.

Kewanee.—Stricken by an epileptic fit, Henry Earnest fell into a car of metal at Buda and died from suffocation. He was working near the car door when he fell and his face was pressed to the sand.

Aurora.—Congressman Howard M. Snapp of Joliet has confined to friends that he has virtually decided not to make the race for the Republican congressional nomination in the Eleventh district next spring.

Kewanee.—A jury in Stark county circuit court brought in a verdict of $5,000 for George Ewing of Wyoming, who sued Dorsey Fleming for a charge of breaking up his home.

Morris.—Capt. Streeter of the Charlie J. will keep the boat in Morris until the springtime and will winter in Morris. He decided it would be impossible to get his gunboat in readiness to sail upon Chicago before his vessel is embarked in the icy grip of the Illinois and Michigan canal. The captain will go to Chicago by rail.

Sterling.—Mayor A. R. Hendricks has revamped the "old" light here. He has ordered screens removed from saloon windows after hours and on Sundays and ordered that lights be kept in saloons after closing hours to secure a full view of the interior.

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for Breakfast, Dinner, Supper, Luncheon—whenever you want something different and better—whether you eat it dry from the package or with milk, cream or fruit juice this delightful food never disappoints. It's all in the flavor. After you once try it you'll wonder why breakfast foods weren't made as good before.
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MAJOR OR MINOR.

Mr. Lunnon—I suppose I may address you as major, sir! Every man in these southern states seems to be a colonel or a major.

Texas Bill—I'm no major; I'm a miner.

SUFFERED TERRIBLY.

How Relief from Distressing Kidney Troubles Came to Them.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, 288 W. Morgan St., Tipton, Mo., says: "Inflammation of the bladder reached its climax last spring and I suffered terribly. My back ached and pained so I could hardly get around and the secretions were scanty, frequent of passage and painful. I was tired all the time and very nervous. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, and after taking a few doses was cured and have been well ever since."

Remember the name—Doan's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Snake Story.

"Before he went fishin'," said the town story teller, "he swallowed 'bout a pint an' a half of snakebite remedy, an' of course yuh know what that is. Well, after the snake bit him the reptile got all sorts o' capers, bass the remedy went straight to its head. Last thing it tried to do was to swallow its tail, an' it got itself in the form of a hoop an' I'm a liar of the children didn't roll it around all day!"

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper are informed that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Two Items.

"I suppose with all this modern prison philanthropy, abolishing stripes and convict uniforms generally, they will soon introduce dress suits for the well-behaved prisoners in our penal institutions."

"Well, you know, they already give convicts watches and chains."

Inherited.

"Willie Holt seems to be developing into a very fast young man."

"What else could he expected in his case? Hasn't his father been being nearly a dozen times for exceeding the speed limit?"

Some people would drown with a life preserver at hand. They are the kind that suffer from Rheumatism and Neuralgia when they can get Hamlins Wizard Oil, the best of all pain remedies.

In the prisons of Bengal, India, tuberculosis kills about two prisoners in every 100.

ARE YOU LOSING FLESH
though you eat plenty? Does your food seem to do you no good? A scott's Emulsion taken now will end the trouble and help you back to health.

When the end of your work is out of sight, look aloft.—De Lesseps.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

Anything a woman won't talk about isn't worth mentioning.

The Rare Gift of Courtesy.

Courtesy includes not merely social graces, courtesy of speech, absence of rudeness, but honorable business and business associates and of all the felicities with whom a man has to do. Affairs may have business to transact. It is a fine accomplishment to keep one children waiting all day at the door because he is poor, and to grant access to citizens in interview whom he is believed he is rich. Wisdom is not courtesy. It is a rare gift and needing much wisdom may be learned from a poor man.

Contradictoss in all accidents brings great peace of spirit, and is the great and only instrument in temporal felicity.—Jeremy Taylor.

FREE TRIP TO TEXAS
The Editor producing 12 acts in Magnolia Park, Houston, we agree to pay railroad fare and living expenses to and from Houston, Texas, to one man who accepts a position as Editor of the Magnolia Park Herald, secretary, agricultural, be taken till 1912, free title to one lot in Magnolia Park, Houston, Texas, worth $250 to $500, subject to agricultural development, will build tents, government depending Solid Channel, city water, free lumber, free lot for church, free lot for school, free lot for Masonic lodge and other societies. Write for details of this plan or special agent, Magnolia Park Land Co., 1001 Texas Avenue, M.W. Texas Avenue, Houston, Texas.

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Let us tell you, about them by writing to-day for our complete illustrated price-list-catalogue which describes our complete line of fruit trees, ornamentals, etc.
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Many of our salesmen are earning $50 to $80 per month and expenses, some are making more. You can do as well or better if you're a hustler and trying to succeed.
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