

during their journeying and placed on a scaffold, out of reach of dogs and beasts of prey, at their stopping places. Arrived at the burial place, the corpse was deposited in a sitting posture in a circular grave about 5 feet deep, lined with bark or skins; it was then covered with bark, over which logs were placed, and these in turn were covered with earth.

The Assiniboin now (1904 living in the United States are in Montana, 699 under Ft. Belknap agency and 535 under Ft Peck agency; total, 1,234. In Canada there were in 1902 the Mosquito and Bears Heads' and Lean Man's bands at Battleford agency, 78; Joseph's band of 147, Paul's of 147, and 5 orphans at Edmonton agency; Carry-the-Kettle band under Assiniboin agency, 210; Pheasant Rump's band, originally 69, and Ocean Man's, 68 in number, at Moose mtn.; and the bands on Stony res., Alberta, 661; total, 1,371.

☞ Camhere's Flying Machine. ☞

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UNCLE Tim's eyes held that humorous reminiscent twinkle which indicated that he was in story telling mood.

"All this talk about flying machines reminds me of the story of Camhere's flight, my Grandfather used to tell me when I was a little chap in the old country," said Uncle Tim.

Close to Ballybawn there is a terribly dangerous piece of coast. Many's the vessel wrecked there, driven by storms on the rocks. After a storm the fishermen are always on the watch for wreckage washed ashore.

'Twas many many years ago that after one tremendous storm there was washed ashore, besides the wreckage, the body of a man. The people who found him thought him at first to be dead but they worked with him and 'twasn't long till he began to show signs of life. His eyes opened. Soon he was able