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Found in Woman's Stomach Was Swal-New York World.

Mrs. Harry Goldsmith, of Hempsted. L. I., was in the mountains of northern New York some months ago and with some friends spent a day in the woods. Being thirsty she leaned over the edge of a stream and drank from it. She noticed

to study her case himself and finally concluded to administer an emetic. To his surprise a large frog was dislodged from his wife's stomach. It had been there for months, was in perfectly healthy condi-tion, and after being placed in a jar swam She swallowed it as a tadpole. Her condition shows marked impovement

THE MONARCH AND THE AUTOCRAT. New York Sun.
George III. innocently wondered how the ap-

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Story of a Kansas City Man Who Had 3,300 Volts of Electricity Shot Thru His Body in the Westinghouse Power Plant-He Claims to Have Visited Hell and Heaven While He Was "Dead"-His Strange Recovery.

Half past 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 11, Frederick Flad of Jersey City. employed by the Westinghouse Electrical company at the Kingsbridge power-house, had half the voltage of the entire plant shot thru his body—

3 300 volts of 265 amperes

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

The entire plant shot thru his body—3,300 volts, of 265 amperes.

He was holding up a joint of iron pipe conduit for containing electric wires at the time, which a workman, Mallory, was measuring, when the plank on which Flad stood tipped. To save himself from falling on a nest of deadly wires below be threat up his deadly wires below, he threw up his arms to get his balance, touched other wires, and, like a thunderbolt, twice the voltage required for electrocution in Sing Sing prison shot thru the in-sulation and thru his body.

Flad straightened up and as he stif-fened like a corpse his head came near enough to still other wires above to form a complete circuit. Mallory saw a stream of blue flame 18 inches long and 6 inches wide roaring out of Flad's head with the noise of a trolley car. He saw this flame melting the iron pipe above and the molten metal dropping white and hissing on the back of his head. How could the man be saved? To put hands on him, to pull him away meant death.

Wet Clothing a Conductor.

It was a sweltering August after-It was a sweltering August afternoon. Men and clothing steaming
with perspiration were perfect conductors of the awful current, and there
was no time to shout for help. But
Mallory was an expert. He knew
what to do. Instantly, like a catapault, he hurled himself headlong
against the paralyzed burning man,
broke the circuit, and they both
tumbled to the floor, together. Mallory himself was badly shocked and lory himself was badly shocked and burned in the contact, but he was

This hero, Mallory, staggered to his feet and shouted for help. A dozen electricians leaped to his side, took in the situation, and while Flad was still Mrs. Goldsmith has been having an increased appetite for the past six weeks and has been constantly thirsty. Doctors' remedles all failed and she continued to become weaker and to lose weight.

Her husband, who is a continued to be a continued to continue There was no sign of life-the heart had stopped beating—but they worked incessantly, never relaxing for a moment.

The thing to do in such cases is to excite the heart's action. A shock must be produced to start it beating again, just as one jogs a watch to set the balance wheel going when it stops. Injection of brandy into the veins is one way, but there was no hypodermic syrings at hand now any brandy syringe at hand nor any brandy. Strong ammounia was used again and again, and still there was no respons The spark of life had evidently fled.

Scene in the Power House.

While the men were manipulating he arms desperately a young evan-selist of the neighborhood, the Rev. Bert Carpenter, hurried in, fell on his knees in great emotion and began praying, and continued praying while the men pumped in the frenzy of des-

which had been telephoned for when Flad fell, was going at full speed, two miles away, the horse in a gallop tearing down the long hills above the river. It was a race for life. Never had such traveling been seen in that neighborhood. People rushed to the streets, and the news went up and down the avenue that a dreadful accident had happened at the power-house. At less the ambulance where the left of conversation with friends he would faint or go into convulsions, but all the while the ghastly wounds in his head and arm where the electric fiame had burned flesh and skull to a cinder slowly healed. An peared in sight, a little, bobbing ve-

The men working Flad's arms were fearing the poor man was beyond help, when suddenly his frame heaved. I was not really in hell. I know I was there. I have had the experience to prove it. I also know that I was in heaven, and that I heard angel music and experienced the rapture of the floor. The contraction of his to the floor. The contraction of his muscles and the terrible convulsions which were now writhing him were enough to break every bone in his body. It was on the second gallery, with hundred of live minds and experienced the rapture of paradise."

It is not surprising after his fearful ordeal that the man should have periods of fainting and delirium. One day when telling his experiences to a with hundreds of live wires, and the wisiting friend, a boilermaker of athmen were afraid that Flad would break from their grasp and tumble on the dynamos below. Finally he became quieter, his heart began to beat a little, very faintly; then froth bubbled on his line blead appeared and the room. bled on his lips, blood appeared and the room.

the ambulance was at hand, the surgeon took charge of the case, putting the man into the vehicle, and away they dashed for the hospital.

The case seemed hopeless, but when they were self was the him they were self was the him they were shelfed.

himself again until 3 o'clock the next morning in the Fordham hospital.

The faithful young evangelist re-joiced greatly and assured the suf-ferer that the Almighty had saved him and that it was a warning to the unconverted. Flad, with a wild, faraway look in his eyes, said to the paraway look in his eyes here in hall have been there. I have been in hell and coming out of hell I've been in heaven. No man has seen what I have seen and lived."

At this Flad went into another con-

vulsion and it was many long days before he would speak of the subject or explain what he meant. A reporter was present when he told the story in detail:

being installed in the second gallery back of the big switch boards in the powerhouse. I knew that I was in a dangerous position, but thought I was all right until I stepped too far on one side and felt the plank slip on the sawhorses, which were four feet above the floor. As I was getting my balance I shouted to Mallory, 'Look out!'

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"There I found myself in a vast volcanic plain of rocks and hills with tremendous buildings of massive con-struction towering on every side. They struction towering on every side. They looked like fortresses, almost as big as mountains. But they were full of fire and flames came out on all sides. Between the buildings and out in the open country, everywhere, were rivers of blood, tumbling and dashing over cliffs and breaking in whiripools around those dreadful buildings.

"I was naturally dazed for a mo-

around those dreadful buildings.

"I was naturally dazed for a moment, but coming to my senses, found myself walking and slipping, partly thru space and partly on the ground, going over stones and hills very slippery, for blood was everywhere. But this was not all. In every direction as far as I could see were millions of scaly green devils of all sizes. Most

laugh on every side.
"I saw them dancing and gibbering as they caught their victims crawling from bloody pools, and hurled them like ninepins into furnaces. Near me were groups of these tortured ones, with their tongues out, half blinded with blood, and as they were dragged to the furnaces they bit their arms in agony. All this I saw at a sweep of the eye, but it seemed of hours' duration

A Nightmare Race.

"Finally the monsters made a rush for me. It was a nightmare race to get away. Many a time I was far in advance, when a cloud of swooped out of space and cut off my retreat, dancing and making hideous grimaces. I managed to escape, until at last a squad of flends, more crooked and greener than the others, caught me in their long, slimy arms, on which the scales fairly rattled, and sticking their claws into me, dragged me to a big furnace, belching fire from roof and windows. They got me so near that I was scorched, my hair on fire, and I thought the end had come. Just as they were tossing me into the flames I must have prayed for help-at any rate, help came. I saw the bloody landscape and the green monsters fading as in a dream, as the most beautiful music ever heard by man

came wafted to my ears.
"To say that I was entranced does not half express it. At first it was like a murmur, a soft, whispering melody coming in waves thru the air, in fact, from every place, from the ground, from the clouds, it was like cathedral music, only a million times more beautiful. My joy was so great after my struggle with the flends that I nearly

collapsed.
"Then my wandering eyes saw palaces coming out of the yery sky. They arose on every side, with domes and pinnacles soaring into the clouds. These palaces were of crystal, clear as glass and glittering like diamonds. Then I said to myself, 'I am in heaven.' I had heard much of the other world, but what I saw was beyond any marks power to describe. any man's power to describe. "There were avenues as wide as a y. The pavements were of solid

gold and dazzling to the eyes. Meanwhile the music was changing Far up in the sky I saw palaces, and beyond them—were palaces—the scene like a fairy picture—and yet I was there with my feet on gold pavements. Instead of walking, I had but to wish to be in a place and I was there. I saw a group of temples at the end of a golden avenue wider than the others. I wished I could see it and instantly found myself under its crystal arches with the corridors resplendent with heavenly light. The music grew sweeter every moment. I ex-amined everything minutely, but to my surprise did not see a living creathe men pumped in the frenzy of desperation.

The Fordham hospital ambulance, which had been telephoned for when

ambulance ap- expert said after some figuring that the voltage which had shot thru hicle, fully half a mile away, on the Flad's body was three times greate last long stretch of road that sweeps than the current required to run the elevated trains.

The men working Flad's arms were "No man can make me believe that

"Thank God!" cried the preacher.
"Bless the Lord! The dead is coming to life." But Flad sank away until his heart barely fluttered. Fortunately and considered one of the best conditional man of the west inches.

the case seemed nopeless, but when that when standing on a wet pavement they were half way up the hill Flad if they touch him they are shocked. opened his eyes and in a faint, agon-izing cry gasped, "Pray for me, Jack." out like cords and ropes all over his them to the "Dagr doctor." I will be good many lowers and for a week they had to out like cords and ropes all over his body. His back was a mass of knotted "Dear doctor, I will be good. Tell muscles, and for a week they had to swathe him in tight bandages to re-duce the man fainted and did not come to himself again until 3 o'clock the man fainted and the man fainted and did not come to himself again until 3 o'clock the man fainted and the man fainted and did not come to himself again until 3 o'clock the man fainted and the man fainted a

THE PEELS.

morning in the Fordham hospital.

He seemed to wake out of a horrible nightmare. He stared wildly at the nurse and asked where he was. Then he fainted again. Yet he gained strength slowly, and finally was strong enough to talk intelligently and realize that a miracle had happened.

The faithful young evangelist rejoiced greatly and assured the sufficient sufficient the air. Swiftly a tug came to her side and halled.

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