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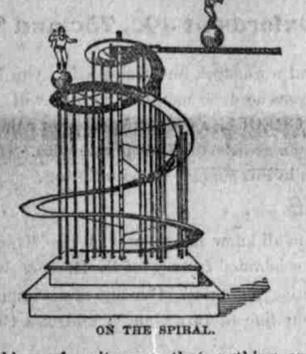
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 Its Performer is a Frenchman,
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 Top of a Sixty-Foot Tower—One of
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The inventor of anything new in the
 line of acrobatic performances is a rare
 avian. Such a variety is Achille Phillon,
 a little bustling Frenchman who has
 invented a new method of climbing
 towers and traversing dizzily-suspended
 cables.
 Phillon was born in the circus profession.
 He is permeated with the circus spirit.
 He likes to do daring things. He loves
 to ascend to heights that give other
 people vertigo and perform feats that
 make his rivals turn four shades of green
 with envy. Phillon began his career by
 being carried on his father's shoulder
 while a madly-dashing circus horse was
 doing its best to land them both among
 the wondering people in the front row
 of a Paris hippodrome. Then he became
 a juvenile acrobatic wonder, and made
 the boys yearn to emulate his example
 and share in the extravagant plaudits
 that nightly greeted his youthful efforts.

When he got out of knickerbockers
 he learned to perform on a big globe,
 and after he had tumbled off a few
 times and had his neck nearly broken
 and narrowly escaped getting his spinal
 column wrenched into knots he astonished
 himself and everybody else by doing
 what all the other globe performers
 had done and many things more.
 But Phillon was far from satisfied.
 He worked on his slippery globe and
 smiled at the crowds and bowed his
 acknowledgments of their applause, as
 only a Frenchman can bow, and all
 the time he was thinking—thinking
 what he could do that would be different
 from what anybody else had done;
 that would be so dangerous that nobody
 else would dare to do it; that would
 be so startling all would talk about
 it, just because they couldn't help
 themselves. He mentally performed
 feats that nobody ever heard of and
 nobody ever will hear of, for that
 matter. He defied the laws of gravity
 —through the medium of his gray matter
 —and in his soaring fancy he set the
 world in such a roaring, unquenchable



blaze of excitement that nothing on
 earth or in the heavens above ever
 could, would or should, by any hook or
 crook, extinguish it.
 Then the Eiffel tower suggested a
 project. Phillon looked at his globe
 and then at the tower, and in his
 mind's eye he saw Eiffel's masterpiece
 encircled by a spiral pathway, and he,
 Phillon, ascending to the pinnacle, rolling
 the sphere under his feet, with all
 the world looking on with bated breath
 and expecting every minute to see him
 turning involuntarily backward some-
 sults toward the ground.
 At last Phillon had found what he
 wanted—an idea. He went to work
 with the energy of a Frenchman and
 the nervousness of an enthusiast. With
 infinite labor and at large expense he
 developed his project. He could not
 erect an Eiffel tower, but he could
 construct something suggestive of its
 height. When he got through he had
 a tower sixty feet high, encircled twice
 or thrice by a narrow spiral, like the
 thread of a great screw. Then he began
 to experiment with the globe upon the
 spiral. His dexterity aided him. Many
 times he failed, and many a time he
 narrowly escaped injury. Eventually he
 succeeded in rolling the globe to the
 top of the tower. It was a feat. It set
 Paris talking. When Phillon extended
 a great cable across the auditorium from
 the pinnacle of the tower and rolled
 out over the heads of the audience, the
 Parisians said it was the cleverest act
 of the kind ever produced. When the
 lights were turned out and Phillon
 started on his careless return journey,
 rolling down the narrow spiral with the
 speed of an express train with a
 thousand rockets and Roman candles
 and a sea of red fire sputtering and
 hissing about him, he felt that he had
 done a pretty out thing.

M. Phillon is now in Chicago. He has
 brought his replica of the Eiffel tower
 with him. There is enough steel in the
 structure to ballast an ordinary ship
 and it required two railroad cars to
 bring it here. It is a complicated arrangement
 and requires several days in
 erection.

Story of the Princess of Wales.
 The following pretty story is told of
 the princess of Wales to illustrate her
 knowledge of housewifely duties: The
 princess visited an old protegee of hers
 living in one of the cottages at Sandring-
 ham. The good dame was knitting a
 stocking and the princess took it out
 of her hand, saying: "You can't do the
 heel as fast as I can." And she sat and
 chatted with the old lady, knitting the
 naggiest heel possible. It is needless to
 say that sacred stocking is treasured in
 a drawer with the needles just as the
 princess left them. The story is all
 right enough in its way, but the pessimist
 would be inclined to believe that it
 was an excellent display of advertising
 enterprise on the part of the good
 dame, and that already the royal stock-
 ing has been sold to at least a score of
 relic hunters.

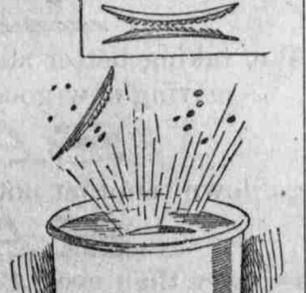
THEIR FIRST HUNDRED.
 Great Millionaires Tell How They Began
 to Grow Rich.
 So many citizens of this country have
 succeeded within a generation or less
 in piling up vast fortunes that it seems
 as if the task could not be a very difficult
 one. It will be interesting to hear from
 some of them how they set about it.
 "When I was fifteen years old," said
 Collis P. Huntington to the writer, "I
 went from my home in Connecticut to
 New York and bought a small bill of
 goods, one of our neighbors being security
 for my credit. My first deal was



a success, and thus I won my first \$100.
 But starting business in San Francisco
 in 1849 I lost heavily until my funds
 were so low that in order to get to Sacramento
 I earned my passage money
 thither on schooner by helping to load
 her at \$1 an hour. In Sacramento I
 started in business in a tent with a limited
 stock of general merchandise, and
 there I secured the first \$100 that I may
 be said to have kept to the present time."
 Philip D. Armour, the Chicago pork
 packer, whose fortune is estimated at
 \$20,000,000, said: "I got the first \$100
 of the fortune I now possess by digging
 and washing gold. I started for California
 in 1849 and drove a team of six
 mules across the plains. There I dug
 and washed away until I was pretty
 well wearied, and then I got some
 washings that I sold for \$100, the first
 money I ever possessed so large a sum."
 Andrew Carnegie explained that his
 first \$100 was saved from salary paid to
 him by Thomas Scott, president of the
 Pennsylvania railroad.

Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada,
 sometimes called the silver king, said
 that he found his first money in the
 ground, but he earned it. He went to
 California in 1849 and worked as a
 miner in placers and tunnels and there
 made a small beginning of his fortune.
 The late Senator Stanford often told
 how he earned his first \$100. It was as
 a lawyer's fee. He was practising in
 Ozaque county, Washington territory,
 and defended a man accused of murdering
 a peddler. The most damaging fact
 against him was that a ring belonging
 to the murdered man was found on the
 prisoner's hand.
 Addressing the jury in the most solemn
 manner Stanford said: "Before
 God, I swear that I know this man is
 innocent."
 His attention was then attracted to a
 spectator who was in a state of great
 emotion. Going to him he said: "This
 is the guilty man." The man confessed
 and explained that the peddler's ring
 was pulled off in the death struggle.
 Stanford received from his client \$100,
 which he always afterward preserved.

EXPLODED BY WATER.
 Curious Property of a Bean Which Grows
 in Java.
 The "jumping bean" is still fresh in
 the memory of the curiosity hunter. It
 seems that a worthy successor to it has



been found in a little dry fruit growing
 in Java, and described recently in La
 Nature. The fruit is about an inch and
 a half long and cigar-shaped, and
 explodes with a loud report if placed into
 water after floating for two or three
 minutes. It can be shown in an ordinary
 water tumbler. The force developed
 is sufficient to tear apart the two
 halves of the pericarp and to hurl one
 of them with the greater number of
 seeds quite forcibly into the air. The
 fruit grows on a tree of the species of
 acanthaceae, probably of the Justicia
 grandiflora, common in the Sunda
 islands and the peninsula of Malacca.

A Triumph of Woman's Skill.
 Miss Ellaby, M. D., has just returned
 to England from India, which country
 she visited at the request of his high-
 ness the Jam Sahib of Jamnagar, to
 perform an operation for cataract on the
 Maharani. This lady, who had been
 blind for nearly five years, is seventy-
 seven years of age. She does honor to
 her Rajput birth by her sweet disposition
 and gentle manners, and she showed
 the most touching gratitude for all that
 Miss Ellaby did to relieve her affliction.
 Both eyes were operated on with the
 most complete success, her sight being
 entirely restored to her. When the news
 of the Maharani's recovery spread through-
 out the court the occasion was made
 one of general rejoicing by her subjects.

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HONEST RACING.
 Characteristics of the Sport as Practiced
 by the Indians.
 Speaking of the customs that prevail
 among the Indians, the Kansas City
 Times has the following interesting
 item regarding their racing practices:
 There is no such thing as a third
 party or stakeholder with the Indians.
 The party making the proposition and
 offering the wager on a race is always
 by custom the stakeholder, unless an
 Indian makes a proposition to a white
 man; then it always follows that the
 white man holds the wager. Why this
 is the oldest Indian custom cannot explain.
 It is a custom that has long been estab-
 lished, and, strange to say, there is not
 a case on record where a wager has not
 been promptly paid over. In their horse
 races there is never such a thing as a
 saddle or blanket; the horse is usually
 ridden with just a bridle, and the Indian
 boy is usually stripped of all clothing
 except his breechcloth. It is not an
 unusual thing to see a son of one of
 the contestants riding his adversary's
 horse.
 Dishonesty in horse racing is an un-
 known factor among the Indians. Big
 Bat, one of the wealthiest squaw men
 among the Sioux, tried the plan of im-
 porting a thoroughbred colt, and in
 order to disguise him branded him with
 a half dozen or more brands, and when
 the Cheyenne Indians came out for their
 annual meeting he expected to make a
 killing, but to his surprise he lost in
 the neighborhood of some fifty head
 of horses and several thousand dollars in
 money, for the Cheyennes' horse turned
 out to be a perfect crackerjack, and
 since the white man's horse has proven
 such a failure in the country the at-
 tempt has never been repeated. The
 usual length of a race with the Indians
 is one-third to three-fourths of a mile,
 unless it is what they term a big race,
 which commences at daybreak and lasts
 until darkness, and the record from
 daylight to darkness is one hundred
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WEST BOUND	No. 38, Daily.	No. 61, Daily.
Lv. Louisville	6:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
West Point	7:25 p.m.	8:40 a.m.
Brandenburg	8:04 p.m.	9:17 a.m.
Irrington	8:39 p.m.	9:43 a.m.
Stephensport	9:09 p.m.	10:28 a.m.
Cloverport	9:28 p.m.	10:50 a.m.
Hawesville	9:54 p.m.	11:16 a.m.
Lewisport	10:15 p.m.	11:40 a.m.
Owensboro	10:56 p.m.	12:22 a.m.
Spotsville	11:45 p.m.	1:08 p.m.
Ar. Henderson	12:10 a.m.	1:30 p.m.

EAST BOUND	No. 62, Daily.	No. 54, Daily.
Lv. Henderson	7:30 a.m.	2:55 p.m.
Spotsville	7:49 a.m.	3:16 p.m.
Owensboro	8:30 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Lewisport	9:13 a.m.	4:35 p.m.
Cloverport	9:37 a.m.	4:59 p.m.
Hawesville	10:05 a.m.	5:24 p.m.
Stephensport	10:28 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
Irrington	11:05 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Brandenburg	11:31 a.m.	6:58 p.m.
West Point	12:05 p.m.	7:35 a.m.
Ar. Louisville	1:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m.

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 rivers. The coast lights of this country
 require 1,139 men to keep them in
 order; the river lights 1,503.
 The thrown-away ends of carbons
 of electric lights in Williamsburgh, N.
 Y., are eagerly gathered up by sufferers
 from rheumatism, who believe
 that by carrying around pieces of the
 carbon the pain is lessened.
 Black walnut is a scarce wood these
 days, but old farms about Philadelphia
 still afford to the cabinet maker
 noble specimens of the tree. It is
 said that a black walnut 100 years old
 will fetch in that region about \$100.
 Revenue officers near Florence, Ala.,
 recently found a unique moonshine
 still. It consisted of a one-gallon
 coffee pot transformed into a still
 capable of making half a gallon of
 whisky per day. The still was oper-
 ated easily and worked perfectly.
 Oranges taken at state fairs is the
 latest remedy for asthma. Those
 who profess to know advise the eat-
 ing of one orange before breakfast,
 another at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 6 p.
 m., with another the last thing before
 retiring. It is said that if this orange
 eating is persisted in it will cure the