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WHAT NEXT IN THE FLYING LINE?

Louis Paulhan beat Graham White in the flight from London to Manchester.



And that is all there is to the news. There is scarcely a thrill now in such a race. In the falling asleep of White before starting, so like the hare in the fable, while Paulhan—not at all like the turtle—took wing and won the prize; the mishaps of the Englishman before Paulhan left Paris; the pathos of White's hard luck—there is human interest and thrill in these things. But no more, perhaps, than if it had been a horse race or a boat race.

Men fly. These words which electrified us all so short a time ago have ceased to do so. The flying machine has taken its place with the other machinery of this marvelous age of machines—and we have ceased to thrill.

But what of the future of mechanical flight? Are these monoplanes and biplanes the best the Wrights, Santos-Dumonts and other are to give us? If so, they have invented a marvelous toy, the acme of sporting goods, and that is all.

For the aeroplane will not balance itself in the air as the various devices most used by man balance themselves in their respective media. At best, all that may be said for them is that they are capable of being balanced, as a bicycle is, or as a skater is balanced on skates. But all these unstable devices are operated with the expectation of falls. All skaters fall once in a while, and all cyclists take headers occasionally.

So with the present aeroplanes—they work beautifully when they work. They are like bicycles and skates in this. Like bicycles and skates, they sometimes fail to equilibrate—then the operator falls.

But, unlike the skater or the cyclist, the aviator falls "like Lucifer, never to rise again."

The world awaits the next step, and the inventors must make good or their work hitherto will have been brilliant and sensational, and that is all. Tried by the supreme test of utility, it will fail.

Somewhat the airship must be made to balance itself in the air as a boat balances itself in the water, or as a railway train balances itself on the track.

When this is done we shall thrill again, and not before. So far as danger is concerned, we have become callous to that. The loop-the-loopers of the circus have blunted every nerve that used to respond to prospective crushings and maimings.

Instead of fighting over the patents, how would it do for the geniuses of the air to patent something really worth fighting over from the standpoint of utility to the human race?

QUEER LAWS AND QUEER COURTS

A handsome New York society girl, burned by flaming gasoline when her automobile was run down by a street car, has been awarded \$20,000 damages by a New York court because her neck is scarred so that she can not wear low necked gowns at social functions.

A few days ago a Jersey judge, receiving a verdict of \$8,500, awarded by a jury to a little girl whose leg had been cut off by a car, said the amount was too much, taking into consideration the great improvements in cork legs.

One girl is rich; the other poor. One is a belle of society; the other a workingman's baby. One girl is surrounded by luxury, and lives an idle existence; the other is in a humble home, and must help with housework, and earn her support.

Yet the rich girl, whose soft hands will never make a bed or wash the dishes, is given \$20,000 for a few scars on her shapely neck. While the poor girl, crippled for life, hampered in the struggle for existence, is told by a judge that \$8,500 is more than she should receive for losing a leg.

Queer laws, and queer courts, aren't they, for a land where freedom and equality are established by the constitution?—Roache's Financial Facts.

PENCIL POINTS

THIS is the "merry month of May." Don't let the comet depress you.

A PROFESSOR rises to remark that sound has color. Also there are loud colors.

THOSE large Roosevelt headlines from Copenhagen were formerly occupied by Dr. Cook, if you remember.

ANOTHER freak crystal-gazing seer turns up in New York. Most New Yorkers prefer gazing at crystals with something to drink in it.

LINA CAVALERI and Adele Genee both are going to get married. Beginning, as it were, where Lil Russell left off—if, indeed, she has.

THERE are a lot of people who would be benefited if they went to an optician instead of to an optician.

THE railroad question is not settled yet, and no one would be willing to bet very much whether the roads will get in with or without terminal rates. But two things we are willing to bet on: That they won't get in without conceding common user clauses and grade separations.

IF the baby is as smart as the mother claims it is, the youngster would wake the family up at about 2:30 a. m., so they could see the comet.

THE MISBRANDING OF FOOD

THE CASE OF "POUNDS" OF PRESERVES WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—The department of agriculture has published a bulletin telling of the proceedings in the United States district court of Maryland against Wm. Numsen & Sons, Inc. The company shipped 12,000 cans of preserves to Houston, Tex., labeled: "This package contains one full pound." The government charged that the packages contained an average of but 14.5 ounces. The company pleaded guilty, and was fined \$25. The goods were restored to the company on its promise, under \$4000 bond, to comply with the law in the future. The company paid the costs of the condemnation proceedings.

His the Wealth of Land and Sea



Ab, woman! In this world of ours, What gift can be compared to thee? How slow would drag life's weary hours, Though man's proud brow were bound with flowers.

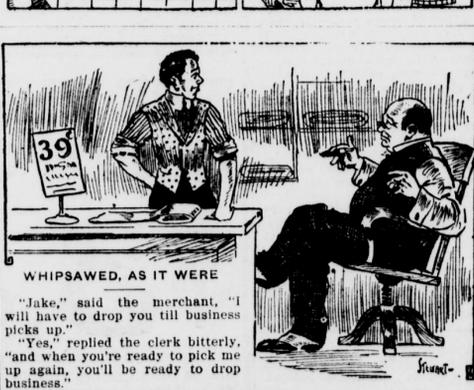
And his the wealth of land and sea, If destined to exist alone, And ne'er call woman's heart his own!

MORRIS.

'MOST ANYTHING Fun Facts Fiction Froth Fads Folly Josh Wise Says: "Some men who claim they were driven to drink really got out and helped push."

Dorothy—Mama, how'll I know when I'm naughty? Mother—Your conscience will tell you. Dorothy—I don't care what it tells me; will it tell you? ... The human body is 63 per cent water. "Do you always do as your mother tells you?" asked the minister. "Yes," answered the five year old, "and so does papa."

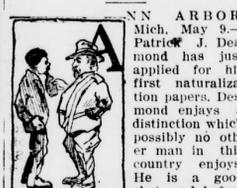
THE LUNDERING I. LPOSTER



WHIPSAWED, AS IT WERE "Jake," said the merchant, "I will have to drop you till business picks up." "Yes," replied the clerk bitterly, "and when you're ready to pick me up again, you'll be ready to drop business."

KING ED'S ALE

Marksman Who Defeated Royalty Wants to Have a Souvenir Buried With Him.



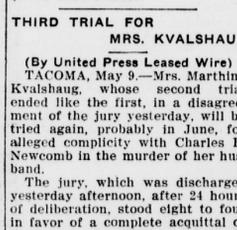
ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 9.—Patrick J. Desmond, has just applied for his first naturalization papers. Desmond enjoys a distinction which possibly no other man in this country enjoys. He is a good shot, and before coming to this country he frequently took part in military target practices. One day he was in a contest of marksmanship and defeated King Edward, who was then but a prince. Edward, to show that he was a loyal sport, approached his victor and handed him a bottle of ale. "Did I drink it? Go wan! Of course an' I did not," says Pat, "and I've still got the identical bottle of ale, and it's to be buried with me, so it is, when I'm checked under th' sod."

BARBERS MUST SHUN ONIONS IN NEB. TOWN

WATERLOO, Neb., May 9.—An ordinance passed by the city council and signed by the mayor regulates matters relative to the cleanliness of barber shops and then provides: "It shall be unlawful for any barber in this town to eat onions between 7 o'clock a. m. and 9 p. m. No barber, while shaving a customer, shall insert his thumb or finger in the said customer's mouth. He shall not discuss the gossip of the town, shall not use tobacco while working over a chair, and shall not insist upon a customer having his neck shaved or his hair singed.

THIRD TRIAL FOR MRS. KVALSHAUG

(By United Press Leased Wire) TACOMA, May 9.—Mrs. Martha Kvalshaug, whose second trial ended like the first, in a disagreement of the jury yesterday, will be tried again, probably in June, for alleged complicity with Charles F. Newcomb in the murder of her husband. The jury, which was discharged yesterday afternoon, after 24 hours of deliberation, stood eight to four in favor of a complete acquittal of the woman, according to statements of the jurymen. At one time it stood nine to three for acquittal.



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Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel." TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1910.

See thou and thou shalt find. Share what thou canst. Be kind.

On this 130th day there arise signs that make many indications for the coming months. They augur trouble in speculative fields, a disturbance of the financial systems of nations, political disorders, and violent storms on the seas. Mars and Jupiter are in aspects that indicate religious strife and much political unrest in Scotland, Holland and Austria.

For the United States there is an omen of labor troubles with unscrupulous politicians striving to extract advantage from them by increasing the quarrel.

Mercury, however, rises in a sign that promises excellent profits to the nation at large from commerce and trade.

Today Jupiter rules as the greatly fortunate planet, and business should prosper. Workers in many fields will have sudden and unexpected opportunities. There will be promotions and honors for those who are ready to grasp them and carry responsibility.

"Cast your bread upon the waters" in this period. There is a bright sign for charity, benevolence, philanthropy and the offices of friendship. Those who are in positions of power should be inclined to grant favors and give concessions.

Venus today favors lovers and women. The time is good for shopping, amusement and household work. Writings and advertising are under excellent augury. Men of choleric or sanguine temperament must use caution.

According to herbal astrology, endive, parsley, dill, carrots, pansies, marjoram, oats and savory are good under Mercury today.

Persons with their birth date today are likely to hear good news during the twelfth-month. They must, however, avoid fickleness or deceit, even in small things.

Children born today are under signs indicating that they will profit by training that makes them steadfast in purpose, and they should be encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds.

HOW PAT COUNTED THEM.

Racial pride is a kind of patriotism that lasts as long as any sentiment. A stranger in Milwaukee, seeing an Irishman at work on the street, asked him what the population of the city was. "Oh, about 100,000," was the reply. "A hundred thousand! It must certainly be more than that," said the visitor. "Well," said the Irishman, "it would be about 300,000, I guess, if ye were to count the Dutch."—Lippincott's Magazine.

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Fishing Philosophy

BY FRED SC HAEFER.

Fishin' needs a feller's whole Attention if done right; He has to watch his line an' pole While waitin' for a bite. The fish may have to come a mile, (Sometimes more than that), An' maybe take them quite a while To find out where you're at.



Fishin' can't be half-way done— You have to stay right by; Expectin' bites is half the fun, An' fish is awful sly. If you would leave your hook an' go Somewhere's else a spell, It's the surest thing you know They'd start to bitin' swell. Fishin' takes your entire time, You have to do it steady, 'Cause if you get a bite that's prime You want to be there ready. I haven't had a nibble yet, But I'm expectin' some; An' if I get one—well, you bet Somethin's goin' to hum!

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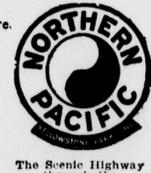
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