able flight. In the first confusion of

the start upward the spectators did

everything went up noiselessly, that

his presence there was an unadver-

tised part of the programme. What

bowed and threw a kiss to her ad-

the young woman said good-by to

Freed of the weight of the girl and

parachute, which dropped toward

breath, and grasped the ropes tight-

er. At an altitude of 3,000 feet the

whole sweep of Vermont to the

south, and lake Champlain and the

the man in the balloon soon tired

of his view. He then waited for the

hot, smoky air in the bag to cool

and take him home. His descent was

as easy and graceful as the para-

chute drop of the young woman. He

from the fair grounds. People sar-

rounded him as they would a hero.

then hitched up his horse, jumped

into his waggon, and drove home.

He has since died comfortably in

RID SKIRT BAVES A TRAIN.

#oman Waves Petticoat and Prevents Bad

Springfild, Ill., Aug. 31.-Strip-

ping herself of a red petticoat to use

as a flag, Mrs. E. G. Britten, of this

city, succeeded in stopping a passen-

time to prevent certain disaster.

and Dodge streets and, falling

ger train yesterday afternoon just in

A horse had strayed onto the cul-

vert at the intersection of Third

tween the ties, was stuck fast, when

Mrs. Britten came by. Realizing that

the Chicago & Alton passenger train

was due in a few minutes and would

surely be hurled from the twenty-

foot trestle unless the engineer was

warned in time, the plucky woman

It was too late to have word sent

to the last station, and, as the

rumble of the approaching train was

heard, Mrs. Britten realized that the

whole responsibility of averting a

Remembering her red petticont.

waving it above her head, she ran

down the track in the direction of

the oncoming train. The signal was

of cars, came to a stop only twenty

feet from the spot where half the

horse protruded above the rails.

Ous Year For Bigamy.

wife swore that she thought Mar-

aret McDonagh was married to

sentenced Perry to one year in the

Rev W. W. Brewer, a leading member

of the Methodist conference, stationed at

Gibeon, York county, N B , has pleaded guil.

ty by a charge of drankenness and was sue-

ended from the ministry. He filled the

best pulpits in New Brunswick and

county jail at hard labor.

Prince Edward Island.

at the time she married

This was the line the de-

followed. Magistrate Rose

was tried to-day for bigamy.

Mrs. Britten quickly removed it and

catastrophe was left to her.

could proceed.

sought means to give the alarm.

landed, uninjured, not half a mile

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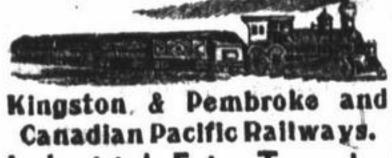
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**** FROM THE COUNTRY SIDE.

VENNACHAR, Aug. 28.-Misses Maggie and Aonie Bebee and Lulu McCrimmon are intending to start for the United States this week -Miss Meliada Bebee will go to Kingston next week to take a course in the business college.-Miss Emma Lockridge, Tamworth, is visiting at her sister's, Mrs. F. H. Stinson.

ALLEN, Aug. 30. - J. McDonald left the afternoon he started on Monday for Manitoba -A large number | aerial voyage. The balloon rose ra attended Fr. Spratt's picnic on August pidly to a height of about 1,000 24th .- Miss A. Henderson, visiting in feet, and then drifted toward the Gananoque, returned home on Tuesday. south east. Suddenly the balloon be--G. Rattray has purchased a new steam gan to descend quickly, and the thresher. - Miss Relena Driscoll and sister, parachute opened. Thousands of Miss Mildred, after a week with Miss spectators were watching every Anna Hogan, left on Monday for Trenton. | movement. They saw the frantic but -Mrs. F. Minniben and family, Chicago, unsuccessful attempts of Thayer to loosen the parachute from the hal-Aug. 29th, 30th and 31st, Sept. 1st, 2nd, are visiting her pareute, Mr. and Mrs. La Fluer .- Miss Katie McDonald, Merricks. ville, is visiting at A. McDonald's; Miss Annie Green, Watertown, N.Y., at Mrs. J T. McDonell's; Miss Raby Hamilton, loon collapsed. A few seconds later Kingeton, at John Hogan's.

FERGUSON'S FALLS, Aug. 29 -Robertson Bros. have started their new steam thresb. ing machine -Miss Alice Sheppard left on Monday to visit Hamilton and Toronto exhibition. She was accompanied by her pephew, Ernest Sheppard .- Mrs. Alex. ander Murphy, Perth, spent Tuesday in the village, the guest of her brother, M. Gray. - Mles Neifie McCusker, Brantford, EXPOSITION & INDUSTRIAL is visiting her cousin, Miss M. McCusker. Charles Hollinger shipped a carload of cattle and hogs to Montreal on Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle spent Sunday in Perth -Alexander Kehoe returned on Saturday to Perth, after spending holidays with his sister, Mrs. William Doyle .- burned a hole in the balloon, allow-Mrs. R. G. Armstrong and Master Noble left on Monday for their home on Wolfe caused a speedy descent. The balloon Island, after a few days with her niece, Mrs. J. H. Morris.

BELL ROCK, Aug. 29 -A large fire is woods, fences and pasture. There is dan. and parachute jumper, lost his ger of several buildings burning, and a life because he could not swim. He large gang of men are engaged in fighting it.-Rev. W. T. G. Brown, Kingeton, preached an eloquent rermon in the Me thodist church on Sunday .- Miss Lou Wolfe has returned and has resumed her duties as teacher. - James Byrnes left for the presence of a large crowd, the York has returned to Tamworth.-Mrs. (Rev) Bradley (nee Miss Eva Breez.). Bracebridge, returned after visiting bere. -The cheese factory is doing an exception-Richelieu & Ontario Naviga- | ally good business this year and is ahead of he awang loose from the trapeze bar most of the factories in this vicinity in the paying off for the milk per hundred pounds, 67 66 and 74c. per cwb. being paid for May, June and July after deducting all expenses - Vantaven Bros. intend putting in a telephone line from Moscow to connect with their business here. It will fill a long-felt want and be a great benefit to residente, especially in the spring when Bell Rock is surrounded by water. The owners of the drowned lands and all others concerned are elated that the chances are good of its charter being abrogated at an eurly future.

TOWN TOPICS.

The endeavor to acclimate nymphs in Chicago has not been a success .- Rochester Democrat.

Policy gambling is going to be broken up in this town if it takes all summer and a part of next winter.-Philadelphia

Chicago is out after both national conventions and it is altogether probable that Kansas City will have to content itself with the meeting of the Missouri State Editorial association .- Minneapolis

It is said that the widows of Chicago policemen seldom marry again, but draw pensions all the rest of their lives. We are not surprised. After a Chicago policeman all other men must seem insignificant and common.-Boston Globs.

Burmese Marriage Rites.

Of all the marriage rites of which one ever heard those of Burma bear away the palm for conciseness and sweet simplicity. Here it is upon the dusky lady that the pleasing duties of courtship devolve. She sees a youth whom she deems calculated to make her happy and forthwith offers him a stick of candy. If he accepts her proposal, he promptly eats the token of affection and they are thereby made man and wife. There is no further ceremony, and no witnesses are necessary. In the act of eating alone this most primitive marriage rite consists. But if, on the contrary, the youth is not willing, he assures her that that particular kind of candy is not to his taste, and the maiden must seek elsewhere for one more appreciative of her candy and her affections.

Mixed Curds. On this side of the Kentucky river, in this county, lives a man named Joe Curd. On the other side of the stream lives a man named Joe Curd, he being a nephew of the Joe Curd living on this side of the river. Many years ago they married sisters. Both now have grandchildren. A man out here offers a chromo to any one who can unravel the relationship existing between the grandchildren of Joe Curd, Sr., and his nephew, Joe Curd, Jr., and vice versa.-Harrodsburg Dem-

The Man Who Was "Gone." In a case which recently came up for loon, and the parachute all came bearing a certain witness was called. On tumbling to the earth in a heap tothe mention of his name a man rose up gether. Luckilv, the amateur aeronand said, "He's gone." "Where is he aut and his trappings fell first into gone?" said the judge. "It is his duty to the branches of a big tree. Then, be here." "My lord," was the solemn reply. "I wadna care to commit mysel" as to whaur he's gone, but he's deid."-Scottish Life and Humor, by Wasinclair.

ocrat.

All Held Something. A hot poker game was played in one of our saloons one night between a Chinan. a cowboy and one of our leading loctors. The Chinaman held four aces, the cowboy held a gun and the doctor

THE PERIL IN AIR TRAVEL.

FOUR AERONAUTS LOSE THEIR LIVES IN BALDON TRIFS.

Two Others Isjared-Thrilling Fall of W. A not recognize McCarthy in the bull Thajer at streater Picnie - His Pinnge loon. They saw a stranger in the to weath in Sight of Thousands of awe- rigging, dangling below the big can-

Chicago Inter-Ocean. This is the time of the year when the parachute jumper is up in the air. At least, if he is not up in the air, he is down in the woods dangllar fellow. He has a living to make, the time when he goes up and down | ed comfortably on the trace bar. | proud the country in more senses than one, giving exhibitions for the amusements of crowds at country fairs, summer assemblies, mass meetings, and picnics. If he goes through the season and escapes with his life he may consider himself lucky. He takes tors. They watched him rise to a had been slipped through a ring in great risks and demands big pay Sometimes he receives \$100 or more for a single performance. One of the most thrilling fights

for life in mid air this season was that of W. A. Thayer at Streator, III., on July 27th. Thayer went to Streator from Collins, Mich., to make an ascension at the picnic given by the local camps of the Modern Woodmen of America. Early in loon. He could be seen using every effort and straining every muscle and nerve to free himself and his parachute, until suddenly the bal-Thayer struck the ground. He was dead when the first man reached hise side. He fell 200 feet, landing on his back on a railroad track. Streator furnished another balloon

sensation this season. Mme. Carmon, a professional aeronaut, had a narrow escape from death in a burning balloon there early in July, Gasoline was used to hasten the inflation, and the flames ignited the balloon. Some excited spectators shouted to let go. and the workmen dropped the guy rope. Mme. Carmon became entangled in the ropes, and was carried up bed. head downward, like a flying trapeze performer. Thousands witnessed her perilous ascent. Soon the flames ing the gas to escape, and this found a landing on a house top, and the woman, curious to say, escaped with a few bruises.

The other day at Corey, Pa., raging north of shis village, burning up Frank Reynolds, an amateur aeronhad never before dropped with a parachute, but his opportunity came when he was engaged as an attraction for a summer assembly at Findlay's lake, fifteen miles from Corey On the afternoon of July 21st, in Manitoba on the 24th inst .- Miss Annie Young man made his ascension. The balloon went up 3,000 feet. There it struck a current of air which carried it out over the lake. In the great crowd which watched Reynolds as of the balloon and opened he parachute to drop was his wife. who suddenly startled everybody by crying, "He can't swim and he will drown!" Boats quickly put out in response to the alarm, but Reynolds struck the water where there is depth of ninety feet, threw up his hands, and sank, while the nearest rescuing rew was 200 feet away He was twenty-five years old.

Edward M. East, twenty-ore years old, met a similar fate in a Minnesota lake, drowning the first week in August. He began the hazardous work early this season, hoping to make more money than he could in any other business. His career wa cut short at his tifth ascension. was in the fown of Walker. The young aeronaut made his ascension in the evening, and there was a big crowd on hand to watch the performance. The hot-air ballorn shot up to an altitude of several hundred feet, when a strong wind caught and carried it out over the south arm of Leech lake. Then the balloon was lost to sight. A steamer hastened to the rescue, and although the balloon was recovered, the aeronaut was not found. A search was kept up all night, but the body was never recovered. It is supposed that the parachute failed to do its work properly, and that East, in attempt ing to cut himself loose, became excited and fell headlong into the

Charles Keef, a Cleveland aeronaut met death in that city on July 10th in the presence of a crowd which had assembled to witness his ascertsion and parachute jump, at Euclid Beach park. The balloon and para thute were attached to a goy rope which in turn was fastened to stake. As the balloon became inflated t swaved and tugged so powerfully that it pulled the stake from the ground. Released from its moorines. the air-hip shot upward with a sudden jerk, and the trapeze bar was broken by coming in contact with the flying stake. Keef clung to the ropes of the balloon, and almost before any one realized the situation. he had been lifted to a height of 150 feet. He probably felt that it meant certain death to cling longer to the ropes and allow the balloon to carry him higher; so he took the one chance which remained, and released his grip. He landed squarely on his feet. Both his legs were broken, and his internal injuries were fatal. He died without regaining conscious-

At Kansas City, earlier in the secson Howard Twiss, son of a fornier mayor of that town, borrowed a balloon and attempted an ascension and parachute jump for the entertainment of his friends. It was at Chelsea park, a suburhan resort on the Kansas side of the line. He ascended, as it appeared to the spectators. fully 500 feet, when the balloon was caught in a sudden blast of wind and capsized. The parachute failed to do its duty, and young Twiss, the balthrough the thick foliage, Twiss came tumbling to the ground, the force of his fall much broken. He was picked up unconscious and carried to a hospital. The surgeons found several bones broken but said he would recover. Twiss will not try An unexpected balloon nine carried Eugene McCarthy, a Vermont farmer. to a height of 3,000 feet, and, strange to say, he returned to earth the Mad River Valley fair in September, 1897, in a hot air balloon.

While assisting in the preliminaries for an ascension, McCarthy got

tangled in the ropes, was made a prisoner, and he shot in the air far PLUCKY GIRL SAVES LIFE BY above the bare top of Bald moun-QUICK THROW. tain. More than 2,000 men, women,

and children witnessed his remark-Former Sheriff in Dauger-The Infuriated Beast is about to Gore Its Belpless Vict" im When the Lariat Settles Around Its Horas-Men seize the Mope and Secure the Beast-The Girl is Halled as a Merowas bag, and, naturally thought, as

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.-In the eyes of the residents of Lindenwold, Camden county, Miss Mary Braddock, inade the double ascension still more the pretty young daughter of Isaiah interesting to them was the every- N. Braddock, is a heroine of no day appearance of the man. He was small degree. To ex-sheriff Theoing among the trees, or lying in a dressed, not in a ballet costume, like dore B. Gibbs Miss Braddock is more watery grave at the bottom of some the woman, but in modest farm than a heroine, for she undoubtedly lake. He is a daring and spectacu- clothes. Therefore, the crowd sent saved his life at the peril of her up a rousing cheer to the ballon. In own, performing a feat of which and this is his harvest time. It is answer the young woman, who rest- many a strong man would be justly

Mr. Braddock is a prosperous butinirers. As for the other performer, cher at Lindenwold, where he has a the man in shirt sleeves, he seemed | large slaughter house, killing and frightened. He neither bowed nor dressing all his beef. A huge, ugly waved his hand, but held on tight, bull had been led to the house and a and took no notice of the specia- heavy rope, attached to the horns, height of 2,500 feet, where, like his the floor for the purpose of drawing companion, he was merely a dot at | down his head for the stunning blow the end of a thread. At this point from an axe, as is usually done.

The hull was a big, vicious fel-McCarthy, and took her parachute low, and he had made stout resistjump downward. He naturally pre- ance to the operation of being haulferred her company in that lonely ed in. As he sniffed the odor of region, but with true Green moun- blood from the slaughter house he tain grit, he held on to the ropes | bellowed angrily, snorted and and patiently awaited developments. fought harder than ever for free-

All at once the rope parted and the fair grounds, McCarthy and his away rushed the angered bull with a airship leaped 500 feet higher. Per- snort of defiance, scattering men sonaliz, he was satisfied with 2,500 | right and left. Ex-sheriff Gibbs had feet, but he was compelled to obey | driven up the road and was walking the law of nature. He held his across the yard where the bull was now at freedom.

The shouts of alarm and sight of balloon floated lazily in the still the enraged beast unnerved the exmountain air. For above Bald sheriff, who in his official career mountain he took a panoramic view had faced danger in many forms. of the scenery, which showed the His face blanched, and he was un-Montreal mountain in Canada, the lable to aid himself. It seemed as white peaks in New Hampshire, the I though he must be gored to death Miss Braddock had come out of the house at the shouts of the men and Adirondacks in New York state. But | seeing the bull rushing for Mr Gibbs, she acted like lightning. She picked up a rope which lay coiled on the step and, coolly gathering it in her hands, made one dexterous throw at the bull's head.

ed through the air and circled about the horns of the prancing beast. He tried to shake it off, but tangled it In a few words he told the story of all the more. Miss Braddock held his wonderful experience in midair. I back and the bull was turned over completely. Then the men reached the brave girl's side, and in a twinkling the bull was secured. Miss Braddock was again and

again congratulated by Mr. Gibbs. while her father voted her a heroine on the spot.

Bath Road Rumblings.

Bath Road, Aug. 30 .- A pleasant evening was spent at a garden party at the hall last Thursday evening A picnic from Elginburg spent pleasant afternoon on the farm of Sherman Wartman yesterday. Mr. George has gone to England to visit his brother and sister. Arthur Day lost a fine horse last Sunday, Mis. Keyes entertained a few friends from the city one evening last week. The Misses White are visiting at their grandmother's, Mrs. P. W. Day. Harry Day is at Elginburg. Mrs. McKinley, Molene, Ill., spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. William Day, went to the city to visit triends. After being there a short time her little daughter Mabel took seriously ill with scarlet fever and had to be taken to the hospital. She is a daughter of Willet Ferris, her mother being a daughter of the late Alexander Cowan, Pittsburg. McKinley's husband is a cousin the president. He is postmaster in Molene. If Harry Day's health mits he will accompany them home Mrs. Hugh Johnston starts for Toseen, and the engine, with its string | ronto an August 30th, and there will visit friends in Meaford.

Cook Stabs Walter.

Alexandria Bay, N.Y., Aug. 31. blocking the way. It was necessary Bernhardt Montrose, New York, a to cut the 'ties before the animal vegetable cook at Edgewood park could be extricated and the train hotel, stabbed and severely injured R. G. Common, Waddington, a waiter, last evening. Common graduated from the Potsdam normal school re-Barrie, Aug. 30 .-- William H. Perry cently. He was carrying a tray filled with dishes from the dining-room charge on which he was arrested to the kitchen, when Montrose rushweek ago. Rev. J. T. Caldwell. ed up, and, choking him, stabled Mimico, identified William Perry and him with a butcher knife in the right side, just above the abdomen. Margaret McDonagh as two persons he married in Midland on August A jarged wound five inches deep was 12th, 1896, and Rev. J. H. Mallott inflicted. Dr. Cole, of Alexandria Drayton, identified Perry and Ann llax was called and put several stitches in the wound. Montrose is Dempster as a couple he united in Orillia on August 14th last. The a German and a quick-tempered man first wife, who is a second cousin of He is twenty years old, and it is said hore a grudge against his vicher husband, swore that she had never been married to any person else, though she had lived with H. Myers, a barber here. The second

Prestonvale Pointers. Prestonvale, Aug. 30 .-- A great

many of our young men took in the excursion to Manitoba on Thursday. H. Richards, Burritts' Rapids, spent a few days visiting his home here this week. Visitors Miss Etta Moore at R. A. Richard's, Miss Pixley at G. Horning's; Miss Amy Affleck at John Richards'. The trons of the Mississippi cheese factory received their first payment last week. W. H. Moore, Buffalo, is visiting at John Richards'. Mrs. Alexander Summerville is recovering from illness.

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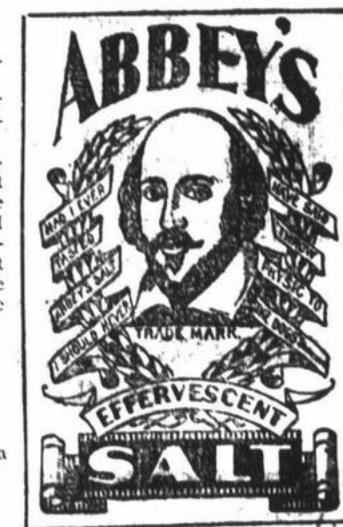
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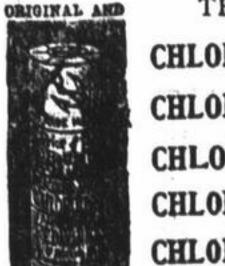
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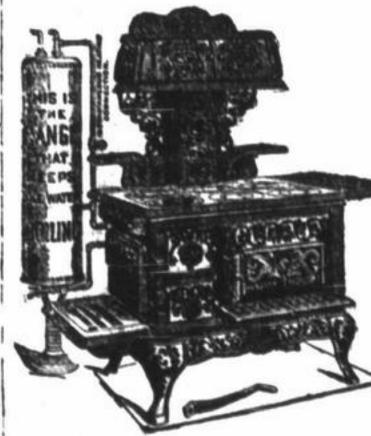
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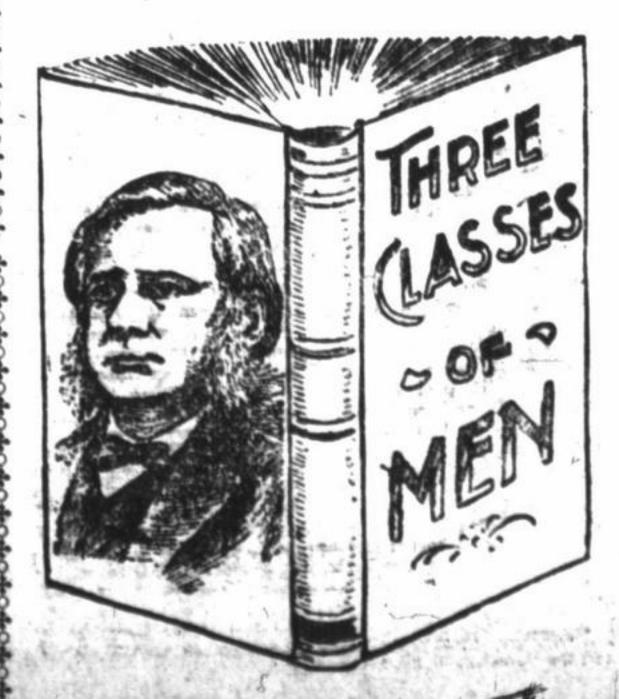
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