

ALL FLIERS FEAR D...n't Live in Sealed Bottle

Some of Mishaps Which the Aviator Must Fight.

Hoxsey was a fatalist, one of the many whose strange temperament has helped make aviation possible.

"If it's after me, it'll get me," he used to say. This symbolic "it" is recognized and feared by all.

There is something beautiful and terrible in the conception that even the most unimaginative aviator holds of the thin ghat waits for him up in the sky.

"I'll get us yet," he says when the wind whistles its loudest; "it'll get us as it did Johnstone, Hoxsey, Moisant, Rols, Le Bon—all of them."

That's his way of referring to the thing—luck, chance, fate, death. But we whom the air has not transformed into fatalists can subject the matter to cold analysis.

For clarity, let us take these causes in groupings: First, there is the strange psychology of flying. Accidents to themselves do not make aviators careful; rather, they have an opposite effect.

"Lightning does not twice strike in the same place in the same way," they reason, "and if it's going to strike us in another place it will, that's all."

Also, accidents to other aviators have no effect on them. Remember Hoxsey at Denver and Los Angeles. "It was his turn" is the attitude.

Second, there is the carelessness of flying, which is best subdivided in this way: 1. Relaxation of nervous tension.

2. Momentary loss of balance. 3. Carelessness of the aviator in the presence of danger and fatalistic indifference with bravery.

Lastly come the mishaps that may befall the aviator, like air-sickness, temporary paralysis from the cold, heart failure or mental collapse. The machine, too, may break or be pitched about by air currents.

From Edward Lyell Fox's "Fatalism of the Fliers" in April Century.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting. No Itching. Acts Quickly.

The primitive Kubus. A people without any form of religion, without superstition, devoid of any thought of the future state, has been found in the interior forests of Sumatra.

There he found the Kubus, as he named them, who are scarcely to be distinguished from the small manlike ape of the Indo-Malayan countries.

They are wanderers through the forest seeking food; they have no property. They are not hunters, but simply collectors. They seek merely sufficient nuts, fruits and other edible growths to keep them alive.

Why persist in being imposed upon by buying poor trashy alum baking powder when you can just as well buy Magic Baking Powder, the health giving "No Alum" brand at the same price?

Sixteen ounces for twenty-five cents. At all Grocers.

MEMORY. (Detroit Free Press.) "I understand that you have a good memory."

"I have. I pride myself on that." "Can you remember names and faces?" "Distinctly. If ever I am introduced to a man I can recall his name and the circumstances of our meeting years afterward."

"Car you remember dates?" "Yes, fairly. I always remember to turn off the electric light to the cellar when you fix the furnace for the night?" "No," he shouted. "I can't. I am only human."

THE WORST OVER. Mary—"Are you going to ask Ida to your party?" She has been home from Europe six weeks.

Alice—"Wh. yes. I'll ask her. She must have stopped telling her foreign experiences by now."—Harper's Bazar.

NO IDOLATRY THERE. (Harpers Weekly.) "I hope you are not bringing up your children to worship money, Hawkins?" said Dubblett.

"No, indeed," sighed Hawkins. "Why, Dobb, my children despise money so much that the minute a dollar comes their way they get rid of it as fast as they can."

Well, Well!

THIS is a HOME DYE that ANYONE can use.

I dyed All these DIFFERENT KINDS of Goods with the SAME Dye.

I used WYONA

CLEAN and SIMPLE to Use.

LUNCHES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN (Rochester Times.)

The trial which has been made of furnishing lunches for children in certain Rochester schools has proved very conclusively the benefits of the experiment.

It has been conclusively proven that the children who come to Rochester schools are suffering from malnutrition and lack of nourishment.

Shiloh's Cure STOPS COUGHS. HEALS THE LUNGS. CURES BRONCHITIS, 25 CENTS.

A DREAM WORLD. In Which a Child's Idea is That "Everybody Loves Good."

Stella, the lovely child heroine of William J. Locke's "Stella Maris," is pictured as living in a dream world of rate beauty and happiness.

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Without Posts.

Novel Construction Used in Theatre at Colorado Springs.

In the building of a theatre in Colorado Springs reinforced concrete was made use of throughout, and the galleries are without posts or other supports.

Without posts, so that every spectator has an unobstructed view of the stage.

In order to satisfy the city building authorities of the strength of this structure it was put to a very practical test.

The gallery was loaded with 768 sacks of sand, each weighing 100 pounds.

Two sacks were placed on each seat and four sacks on each step of the four aisles.

The balcony was loaded with 1,124 similarly distributed. The city engineer took levels with a Berger level and self-reading rod, reading to hundredths of a foot and the maximum variation was but 0.05 foot.

On the next day, using the same level and rod, and taking elevation from a bench mark outside of the building, levels were run over the same points, showing a maximum deflection of 0.01 foot.

After the loads had been removed, another series of levels gave the identical results obtained in the first instance.

Probably there was absolutely no deflection since in reading to hundredths of a foot a very slight variation in the plumbing of a rod will show as much difference as one-hundredth of a foot.

Prince George Hotel TORONTO

HATS WORN AT TABLE. Seventeenth century etiquette prescribed that hats should be worn at table.

Under the position that "a person of quality dines with his hat," it is laid down that "when the person invited is seated he must keep himself uncovered till the rest sit down."

And the person of quality has put on his hat, if the person of honor drinks a health to you, you must be sure to be uncovered. If he speaks to you, you must likewise be uncovered till you have answered him.

PEACE REIGNS THERE. Rosa, the colored cook in a well-known Trenton family, says Harper's Magazine, is very much in love with her young husband, whom she calls "Mistah Watts" in the soft North Carolina accent.

Recently the Watts family have taken a boarder, a stylish young mollat, school teacher named Emily. Upon Emily becoming a member of the family, Rosa thus addressed her:

"Miss Emily, you come heal a strangah. Yo' stay heal a strangah. Yo' come down in the mavin', yo' say, 'Good mornin', Mistah Watts.' He says, 'Good mornin', Miss Emily.' That's all theh is to it. Yo' understand?"

And Miss Emily and Mr. Watts both evidently understood, for peace reigns in the home.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. SOULDS IN THE SILENCE. It is very difficult to make some persons hear, and it is even more difficult to make some persons understand.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

HAS MUCH TO LEARN. (Cleveland Plain-Dealer.) The modern lady started in with the ancient formula.

"Tell me," she whispered, coyly, "am I well, you see, I ask-ask-asked a girl to have-hav-hav-hav-me."

"You are not," answered the modest lover, boldly.

"Oh," she demurred. "I don't believe it." "I swear it is true," he insisted, breathlessly.

"It may be," she admitted, "but, old man, you have much to learn yet!"

MAXWELL LAWN MOWER. MAXWELL CHAMPION. MAXWELL Jewel Food Cutter.

High Speed Washer. with its Crucible Steel Cutter Knives cuts so smooth, clean and easy, and holds its edge so well, that every man who appreciates a good lawn mower is sure to be pleased with it.

The whole mower is compact and perfectly balanced that it makes cutting the grass a light, pleasant exercise.

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS, ST. MARYS, Ont.

An Absolutely Safe 6% Investment

The First Mortgage Bonds of Price Bros. & Company 6 per cent. on the investment.

ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

FOR PINK EYE

SPANISH JEWS IN NEW YORK. Almost unknown to the general community is the steadily increasing immigration into this city of Spanish speaking Jews from the Orient.

Others are spending abroad throughout the country, and a body of these Jews who have clung so faithfully to their Spanish tongue hold religious services according to their own rite.

It is in New York they are at least numerous enough to support two newspapers printed in Ladino-Spanish in Hebrew characters, one appearing weekly, entitled L'America, edited by H. S. Gadel, the other a daily paper entitled El Aguilu, edited by Mr. Mizrahi.

This immigration has become so considerable that the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society has recently been compelled to form an Oriental branch, through which the immigrant Jews can, through Spanish, Greek, Turkish, Arabic or Sephardic Hebrew, can receive proper care.—From the American Hebrew.

WHEN WIVES WERE CHEAP. There is living in Harsham at the age of 85, a remarkable old man called Henry Burstow—by hard necessity a shoemaker, by taste a singer of songs and a ringer of church bells.

He knows by heart, Mr. Burstow occasionally reinforces his memory with stories told him by his father, and so can go back to 1820 when a man sold his wife at the November fair for 3s. 6d.

He himself can well remember that in 1844 a lady known as "Pin-Lie Xiam" was brought into the marketplace with a halber around her neck and sold for 20s. to a man who parted with his wife to raise the price. Nanny charged hands again a year afterward and married one Jimmy Smith, with whom she lived happily ever after.—Westminster Gazette.

MAKE YOUR OWN TILE. COST \$4.00 TO \$6.00 PER 1,000 HAND OR POWER SEND FOR CATALOGUE

FARMERS' CEMENT TILE MACHINE CO. WALKERSVILLE, ONT.

A LOVER OF SILENCE. Representative Sulzer, in an interview in Washington with the St. Louis Dispatch correspondent, compared Russian silence of the passport question to an unusually silent, uncommunicative man.

"This man," he said, "lashed all talk as Russia hates all passport talk. He went into a barber shop recently to be shaved and before seating himself in the chair handed the barber a dime.

"I don't thank you, sir," said the barber. "I can't often get my tip before I begin. Thank you, sir, very much."

"That isn't a tip," said the silent man, sternly. "It's my lunch money."

WOMEN NEED GIN PILLS. (Washington Star.) "I should think some of these special strikers would get tired of hearing themselves," said the proprietor of the village store.

"Human nature's the same in politics as 'tis anywhere else," retorted old Joe Slobbins. "A man don't mind listenin' to his worst noise a minute can't make no sense out of the fellow that don't talk the language."

HELP FROM LITTLE JOHNNIE. (Ladies' Home Journal.) "What were you and Mr. Smith talking about in the parlor?" asked her mother.

"Oh, we were discussing our kin and kin," replied the young lad.

The mother looked dubiously at her daughter, whereupon her little brother, writing to help his sister, said: "Well, they were, mother. I heard 'em. Mr. Smith asked for a kin and she said, 'You kin.'"

FORGOT HIS CUE. Mr. Clarence—"Sister in, George?" George—"She's either in or indisposed. I forget which."—Judge.

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