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BEACHEY GOES THE BIRDS ONE BETTER

Birds Cannot Loop-the-Loop or Fly Up-Side Down—See Him at Belleville June 3rd.

How would you like to shake dice with death across the table from you waiting to take in the stakes if you lose? That is precisely what Lincoln Beachey, world's greatest aviator does. Beachey is famed as the most skillful of all aviators and does the most remarkable things with an aeroplane but his scientific and skillful feats pale into insignificance when compared with the stunts he accomplishes through just sheer nerve and daring.

The loop the loop and upside down flying feats are easy for Beachey when everything goes right. But let the motor hesitate just a fraction of a second as the aeroplane is at the apex of the loop and a "tail slide" of a few feet will mean the death of the flier. Beachey is no fool. He knows far better than anyone else just what chances he is taking. But it's all a delightful game for him—this sport of flying a "death machine" through the air.

It is simply the dancing along life's icy brink and the attendant excitement that makes it worth while," said Beachey in New York the other night. "Chance-taking is not a business with me. It is a delightful diversion, and no music lover ever was more charmed by listening to the inspiring strains of his favorite opera, superbly sung by a great artist, than I am charmed by the hum of my great motor when I sailing in or out of a loop upside down flight. Some hunt lions and tigers for fun, but I love the sky and answer its call because my whole life centers around the sensations of flying.

"A great scientist once told me that I had the bird instinct in my being. As a boy I was a great lover of birds. Their song did not appeal to me nearly as much as their superb dips and dives and other feats of flying. I often wanted to emulate them. Now I can do things the birds cannot do. Loop the loop and fly upside down."

NO SEAL ON OTONABEE LOCAL OPTION BYLAW

Mr. G. N. Gordon Made the Discovery While Acting For Mr. Jno. Fox.

Peterboro, May 20.—While acting as counsel for John Fox, who appeared in Norwood on Friday, charged with being drunk in Otonabee, a local option district, Mr. G. N. Gordon, who acted for the Township's bylaw did not bear the seal of the Corporation of Otonabee, and claimed that the bylaw was powerless. Messrs. Pearce, Squire and Matheson were hearing the case. Mr. Gordon asked for the bylaw and upon looking it over, the first thing that caught his attention was the absence of the Corporate seal. He then stated that the bylaw put in his defence and claimed that no conviction could be made for the reason that the bylaw was not properly sealed. The objection raised has been referred to the License Department, and will be considered by the proper authorities.

If the point brought out by Mr. Gordon is upheld the question arises as to the money which has been collected in the past under the Township's bylaw. If the seal means anything it should surely be affixed to every bylaw. In any event the matter is an interesting one and many will wait the decision which will be delivered from Toronto.

DEATH RECALLS BIDDULPH CASE

Last Surviving One of Donnelly Family Has Passed Away.

St. Catharines, May 22.—Patrick J. Donnelly died in this city Monday evening. His passing away recalls to old timers the terrible Biddulph tragedy when the vigilants of that township wiped out of existence almost the entire Donnelly family. Patrick, then a small boy, escaped the murderers by hiding under a bed. He claimed to know the names of the murderers, and it is said to be a remarkable fact that everyone of them came to a violent end. "Not one of them will ever die in his bed," was a prediction made many years ago by Mr. Donnelly, and it is a fact that the prophecy actually came to pass.

HOW TO MAKE DANDELION WINE

Measure 3 quarts of dandelion flowers, pressing the seeds into the measure so as to have enough to give the wine a wholesome bitter.

Pour over the flowers 4 gallons of boiling water and let stand overnight. The next day boil 15 or 20 minutes; add 3 pounds of sugar, 1 orange and 1 lemon sliced, then boil a few minutes longer.

Take from the fire and when cooled to lukewarm strain and add a cake of Fleischmann's yeast which has been softened in a little water. Then quite through working, bottle and keep in a cool place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hughes and daughter Miss Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Faulkner of Belleville, motored to Toronto on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCann—Tweed Advocate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER BOXES ON CORNERS.

Editor Ontario,—
In several towns and cities it has been noticed that there are afforded means for the mailing of newspapers and other printed matter, even small parcels, such being very convenient for the citizens. To be prevented from the mailing of the above named in and by the street corner boxes is a great inconvenience which every citizen has often experienced no doubt, therefore this appeal to have a suitable attachment to letter boxes in which other than letters may be sent, for the street corner boxes, without the compulsion now necessary to mail the same at the post office. I may state that in this appeal all citizens will agree with me that not only a convenience but a decided want is named in this petition.

—O.V.I.S.

STREET LIGHTING.

Editor Ontario,—
There is a marked absence of proper street lighting especially in such streets where there are not among the main avenues of travel and business. Especially marked is this in those streets where there is to be found too many shade trees—these shade trees, whose presence would not blur but ornament what are termed our best residential streets. By good authority, such an excess in the endless number of trees has an unsanitary effect and no commendable virtue for their existence can be named, and the only lesson afforded is that those who planted them were children in such work, and as regards the street lamps it is thought those who made the arrangements for their placing and feebleness in light were secret agents of some coal oil or tallow dip lantern companies—demanding purchases by those benighted citizens who do not happen to reside on a few of the well lighted and main streets, or believers in the curfew bell ringing for those not residents of the few better illuminated streets.

Fiat lux Nemo me contra dicente.

—Lover of Light.

"TRINITY" OF INCOMPATIBLES.

Editor Ontario,—
"Sweet is the usufruct of versatility" is a truism, more especially in these our days when but few have any profundity of knowledge in any department. In fact very few know any distinction between knowledge and wisdom—which are far, very far, from being one; and ofttimes have no connection. The writer of these lines does admire the potentiality of words—words that are sentences and sentences that are sermons—"even as jewels that are five words long that on the stretched forerunner of time sparkle forever—can continuous as the stars that shine and scintillate in the milky way"—but, brilliant as is the writer in his calumny, an absence of consistency is noted—but why worry? Even if "a word is a word" it is the hobgoblin of little minds. To use a quotation from Avon's bard many of his brilliant words in his melody define thoughts, begot in the ventricles of memory, nourished in the womb of his master, and delivered upon the melting of occasion—when "cutty sarks" and lingerie—ideal woman—hysterical college girls—and stallions form the trine melody. We appreciate the writer's words, but more do we admire concentration—proper terminology—better defined arguments and texts.

As to the loyalty and fidelity of honest women—wives of honest men—I submit from Samuel 11, 1-23 these twelve lines—as true to day, and they ever will be, as when they were written—"Amiables et decori in vita sua; in morte quoque non sunt diviti." But another fact is this: Let me ne se degule qu'après avoir été me. We must apologize for this kindly reference to the melody for the author has humanitarianism in his bosom, and he is a true explorer of what may befall the flesh through too much stress and strain, whereby the wily vapor fair would slip back and rejoin its source before its term. "Heaven does with us as we wish to be done with," is a motto of ourselves. My apology is that of Montaigne who says we do nothing but comment on the words, acts and motives of others—our equals, our superiors, and there are more books than originals—it is such things as My next apology is that I admire properly defined texts or arguments outlining the copy—not forgetting the necessity of naming too, some contemporary considerations to illustrate the subjects introduced so different as subjects of interest to all readers, who admire word sentences, sentence sermons, and classical English as the melody has. Flautus writes: "Parent qui nostra ante nos dicuntur" does not apply to my endorsement of the melody's timely criticisms and comments. No! For, blessed are they who have said our best thoughts before us and better than we could do.

—Lex.

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ALLAN FOUNTAIN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Slashed His Neck With a Razor—Succumbs Later Says Report.

Allan Fountain, a well known resident of Cobocook, made a deliberate attempt Monday night to end his life by cutting his throat with a razor. The deed was committed about six o'clock at the home of his mother, Dr. Johnston, of Fensel Falls, who was hurriedly summoned, and upon his arrival it was found that Fountain had cut his throat almost from ear to ear, severing the windpipe, but escaping the jugular vein. It was a terrible case. Dr. Johnston gave the man every attention and got a partial statement from him, the contents of which have not been made public. It is understood that another statement made by Fountain is in the possession of some one in Cobocook and it will no doubt explain why Fountain attempted the rash act.

Fountain was taken to Lindsay on Tuesday morning on the Cobocook train in charge of Dr. Johnston, of Fensel Falls, and Pogue, of Lindsay. The wounds inflicted were of such a terrible nature that the physicians had some difficulty in swicing it up. It was impossible to administer chloroform through the mouth, and had to be administered through the gaping wound in the throat.

Fountain figured prominently in the recent Cobocook tragedy, when a family of six little children were burned to death. It will be remembered that Fountain and the mother of the little children escaped from the burning house through a window.

Fountain's condition is very serious and his chances for recovery are slim.—Port Hope Guide

LATER.

Acting Chief of Police Short returned from Cobocook this morning where he served subpoenas on witnesses for the coroner's inquest to be held on Tuesday next in connection with the death of Allan Fountain.

The officer did not arrive in Cobocook until late last night, and had to hustle in order to see the parties required and serve them. A brother-in-law of the dead man will arrive in Lindsay this evening to claim the remains, and make arrangements for their removal to Cobocook.

Fountain who was employed in the Guilt River Lumber Co's mill, laid off work the day he committed the rash act. His father was home at the time, and on going for water noticed Allan Fountain in the garden. When his son-in-law, Mr. Woods enquired for Allan's whereabouts he was told where he was. On going out, Woods found him lying down, and thought he was asleep, but up-

WOMAN CARRIED OFF FIVE LBS. BUTTER

Market Incident With a Smooth Flavor in Which Woman Said She Left Her Purse in Store.

A smart trick was worked on the market on Saturday by which some Peterboro woman got away with five pounds of butter without paying for them. She approached Miss Garbutt, daughter of Mr. Wm. Garbutt, who resides near Nassau, and asked the price of butter.

Miss Garbutt replied that she had received 27c a pound. Said the woman: "They are only asking 25c over there."

Miss Garbutt intended to sell her butter for 27c which she had obtained, and said so to the prospective purchaser. The woman tasted the butter and said she would take four lbs. Then she changed her mind and said she might as well have five pounds. While Miss Garbutt was estimating the total of 5 times 27 the woman opened her handbag and ostensibly felt around for her purse.

"My goodness," she said "I have left my purse at 50 and 50's and there's \$20 in it," and without further ado picked up her basket with the five pounds of butter and disappeared. All of which was rather a smooth little game. The police were notified. Peterboro Examiner

TOO MUCH BOOZE IN AUTO PARTY

And as a Result Much Damage Was Done to the Machine.

The man who operates an automobile on the highway at a reckless speed in his sober senses is nothing more or less than a criminal; but what must be said of the man (if such he may be termed) who loads himself up with booze and attempts to run a car, containing other occupants, on one of our much travelled highways?

An incident of this kind happened one day last week when a number of men under the influence of liquor were on their way to Peterboro from Lindsay. They had a most difficult time in operating the car and when near Reaboro in attempting to cross the little bridge at Watson's Corners were on their way to the ditch and smashed into the fence. It was placed on the road again, and the bridge crossed with safety, but a little farther on the car again left the road and a-

FATALLY INJURED BY EXPRESS TRAIN

"Josh" Wellington Met Terrible Death—One Horse Instantly Killed.

John Wellington, a well-known resident of Lindsay and known among his friends as "Josh" met a terrible death this morning by being struck by the G. T. R. flyer from Peterboro at Brown's Crossing on the eastern boundary of the town. One of the horses he was driving was also killed.

It appears that Wellington was on his way to the farm of Mr. John Brown, lot 19, Con 1, Ops, with a team of horses belonging to that gentleman and which were attached to a wagon. The unfortunate man had been doing some ploughing in the neighborhood during the past few days and it is understood was returning the team and outfit. When he approached the crossing the driver right up on the track as the flyer hove in sight. The train can be seen approaching for quite a distance on either side and why Wellington failed to notice the train before it bore down on him will ever remain a mystery.

The engine struck the team and wagon with considerable force, one of the horses was instantly killed, but the other escaped practically uninjured. The wagon was smashed to pieces, and Wellington was thrown some distance.

—Post

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