## **AERIAL TORPEDO**

Steamer Berlin Might Have Been Saved.

this distance on each of four succes- any slight rotation there may be, a not half a mile away. sive "shots," but carried them in one plaited rope is used instead of the orcourse, without any deviation due to dinary twisted rope. wind, laying them as neatly side by side across the sands as though some surveyor's chainman had placed them there. It is an achievement in lifeline carrying that should put the oldfashioned rockets of our lifeboat men quite into the shade.

Unge, was carried to the firing butts a distance of 380 yards, were 19 inches Servian corn boat, as the angry red wain two plain boxes, each no bigger than long by 4 inches in diameter, tapering ters swept past, we saw, in imagination, carrying it. The principle of the ap- and may be affected either by means saw the increasing momentum and veloc- gested, and succeeded in having adoptgun-shell—cylindrical with a conical use were seemingly intact, though very making history by dividing states and kind suggestion indicated the sympanose. But it is not a projectile (using hot. The "firing" was rather a thrill- peoples, and delimiting nationalities be-How, will be explained later.

not. This groove, set at an incline (to spite of a fairly stiff breeze blowing in the direction wanted. In the lower ing in the sands within a few yards of end of the groove is placed the tor- one another. The ropes, however, blew pedo, nozzle first. An electric spark is slightly to one side, and at the finish conveyed to the torpedo. It immedi- lay in parallel arcs on the sand. ately generates motion and rushes up At a luncheon afterwards. Captain

#### The Propelling Force.

Now as to how the torpedo generates its own motion. It is filled with a patent combustible powder, compressed till it is very hard. When the electric spark reaches this powder its powder of a gun charge or a Chinese cracker; it consumes gradually, as does the powder in a squib. In combusion it generates gas in immense quantities. This rushes out with great force through vents at the base of the tortorpedo generates its own propelling street level. force there is no recoil on the back of the launching tube. Without some guiding force the torpedo, of course, would not go straight through the air. It would turn over and over lengthways, as a stick does if thrown up, downwards, as it turned over. To obviate this there is an ingenious little contrivance. It is a turbine within the Manhattan Island, runs this private torpedo. The gas before reaching its outlets at the back must pass over the blades of this turbine, and the result is that the whole torpedo is given a rotary motion. In the case of a shot

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Hamilton's Pills. "For three years I have suffered the torture of biliousness, constipation children to go to school because to and stomach disorders. I had terrible go to school the children hust cross pains in my head. My appetite faded these tracks, and up and down these away, and when I did eat anything it tracks all day in the heart of the disagreed and made me very sick for metropolis thunder the flying trainshours after each meal. The active franchise savers and freight trains. pains in my stomach and the dizzy headaches I had to endure almost set terly miserable that for hours I wouldn't speak to my family. My system was poisoned. I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Without this grand systemcleaning remedy, I would still be sick but each day brought me better health and spirits. I was cured and made as strong, ruddy and healthy-looking as one could wish, and will always use

and remommend Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Thousands who are in an alling, low state of health need nothing else but Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure blood disorders, pimples, rashes, bad color, biliousness, liver, stomach and kidney lem River—varies from eight miles on troubles. Mild, certain and safe. Beware of imitations and substitutes, 25 The average width is one mile. Fifth cents per box or five boxes for \$1.00. avenue is the central dividing line be-At all dealers or the Catarrhozone tween the eastern and western sec-Company, Kingston, Ont.

barrel gives this rotary motion with IS A SUCCESS the torpedo it is the internal turbine that imparts it. By this motion the the torpedo it is the internal turbine torpedo is kept true on its course, whatever that course may have been With Such an Apparatus the at the launching. Colonel Unge told me (says our representative), that many people who had heard of his torpedo, were under the impression that the turbine propelled it on the airship principle. This, he said, was quite The British steamer Berlin not long wrong. The turbine did no more than ago went down within 250 yards of impart the rotary motion necessary to horses; the motors and the bicycles; the the Dutch coast, and many lives were keep the torpedo to its true course and brilliant costumes of the ladies; the pomp lost because no rocket apparatus was prevent its turning over. The torpedo, and circumstance of the military personable to throw a rope to the wreck, the by the way, rotates within the collar, distance was too great. A new appar-to which the rope is attached. The atus was tried at Messrs. Armstrong-collar is loose-fitting and is smeared atus was tried at Messrs. Armstrong- collar is loose-fitting and is smeared of the leaves and the diapason of distant Whitworth's gun range at Silloth, with grease. The rope therefore does conversation, the faint tremolo of a mill-Cumberland, recently, which succeeded not rotate, as it would do if the collar tary band came to our ears. It was the in carrying a rope a distance of 380 were tight. Were the rope to rotate ethereal introduction of "An der Schoenen yards, 130 yards further than would to any extent it would, of course, un- Blauen Donau." With a flash I came out have sufficed to reach the Berlin. And wrap and probably snap very soon. As of my dreamy enjoyment to a recollection of the supreme fact that I was in Vienna, the apparatus not only carried lines a safeguard against damage through and that the Blue Danube was rolling by

#### "Firing" the Torpedo.

The torpedoes can be made any size.

They could be made large enough. of trade life-lines committee is only it. The Working Principle.

300 yards, he has attempted no more mighty and magnificent; and the memory than meeting their requirements. Yesa Fleetwood fishbox and not nearly so to a point from about 4 inches from heavy. In the one box, neatly coiled, the end. Each weighed, when fully was the rope to be carried through the charged, 22 pounds. The ignition, it air, in the other the apparatus for may be added, takes place at the nozzle paratus is briefly this: A "torpedo" of a portable electric battery (as was ity of the great river, taking tribute from ed, several other methods of ameliorlaunched into the air drags after it- done yesterday) or by an ordinary self the rope in whatever direction it fuse. The torpedoes can be used and is launched. This aerial torpedo is recharged over again. The four found very nearly the shape of an ordinary yesterday embedded in the sand after the word in its stricter sense of a ing affair. The torpedoes rushed from fore its plunge into the great salt inthing thrown) as a gunshot is. It is the slide with a great roar, belching not thrown at all; it propels itself, forth great clouds of smoke and fire in their wake. It would be a good The torpedo is launched from a slide, sight at night. The roaring and the which is merely a metal groove some fire, however, lasted for only about three feet long, open at one end, one-third of the journey, and for the blocked at the other. The nearest like- other two-thirds each torpedo could ness to it of a homely sort is the hollow be seen black against the sky with the pixies and gnomes who guard the source and many times millionaire, was congroove for pens on an inkstand. Im- rope trailing behind. In their flight of agine one of these three feet long made 380 yards they rose to a height of 150 of metal, with one end free, the other yards as near as one could guess. In give altitude in directing a torpedo), obliquely across their course, the tor- simo. is placed with its higher end pointing pedoes went perfectly straight, land-

the groove. At the higher end of the Thoms, chairman of the merchant sergroove is a collar, very like a dog vice guild, spoke highly of the invencollar, to which is attached the life- tion, and said the board of trade ought line on a swivel. This collar slips over to take it up. Unlike the present rocket the sharp nose of the torpedo, but is it could be used either from shore to caught by a rim projecting from the ship, or from ship to shore, and, unback end. The collar is caught, and like the rocket again, it could be aimed away go torpedo, collar, and rope with accuracy notwithstanding wind. He hoped to see it part of the equip-

#### THE DEATH AVENUE OF NEW YORK CITY

combustion is not sudden, as is the 525 Killed in It Last Year and Many Hundreds

Maimed.

In the city of New York, the metropolis of western civilization, with pedo (at the part where the percussion more than four million inhabitants, a cap would be in an ordinary cartridge), steam railroad is operated for miles and the resistance of the atmosphere through crowded streets and on the

> For miles, from St. John's Park (freight station) on the lower west side of New York through one crowded grade important busy thoroughfares through the densely populated region tragedies fell on the unhappy house of the finest in New York

of the upper west side to the head of Austria.-From an article in the Lone public, highway owned by the same New York Central Railway Company of watered stock and shady financial

In popular speech the street it thus traverses has earned another and more fearful name. It is called Death ave-

Most of the street crossings are wholly unguarded; a few are watched by infirm or superannuated flagmen. One of these trains has killed more people than any other train in the world. Kindly note that it is a passenger train not operated to carry passengers. It is operated to hold one and enable the watered stocks to

Since 1897 the validity of that franchise has been more than doubtful, but no public officer has moved to test the question.

So terrible have been the Death avenue casualties, especially among children, that many parents in that neighborhood have refused to allow their

To Oct. 24, 1908, the number of persons recorded as having been killed me wild. Some times attacks came on by the New York Central Railroad so severely that I had to go to bed. I Company in Death avenue was 325. would feel so worn, depressed and ut- This is not a complete total. Also, the maimed numbered hundreds; no-

body knows how many. Against this frightful slaughterhouse the people of the region traversed have carried on for 25 years a pathetically fruitless agitation. How they have been defeated you can readily understand if you know anything about the vast and sinister control that the railroad companies exercise over legislative bodies.-From an article in Hampton's Magazine.

The length of the island of Manhattan-from the Battery to the Harthe east to twelve miles on the west.

#### LISTENING TO A CLASSIC WALTZ

The Romance of the Air That Is the Most Famous of Its Kind.

It was a gay scene-in the drives, the smart carriages with their high-actioned ages. The music of the white-robed wo-

that morning, and found it neither beautiful nor blue. It was in flood, the melting snows of a late spring having swollen it to huge dimensions, and it relled away in a red stream, the velocity of which Colonel Unge told me, to carry a line seemed to make the landscape roll with and call her blessed during the long 500 yards or more against a wind, but corn boat, which tugged at its moorings summer months. as the distance stipulated by the board as the moving plain of water swirled by Not beautiful nor blue was the the panorama of the great river's life, from ts humble beginning "in a gentleman's garden,"-as the story books used to tell us-near the Black Forest, to its shattered exit into the Black Sea. We mountains and many nations, bursting in anger through the Iron Gates, passing the great rock at Budapest, vain-

The Famous Waltz.

With that memory of the river in its waltz, as we sat in the Prater. The band now was describing the mystery of the sparkling footsteps of the water fairles, to the short, rapid movement in threefour time, which, in its turn, died down to a few staccato notes played pianis Then a pause, and then, with all Georgia. came the first movement of the glorious tentment spread over the faces of that well-dressed, pleasure-loving crowd. Fat citizens wagged their heads to the tune, young ladie's drummed with their small feet, as if they felt a tigling in their toes and longed to be whirling in maybe, of the glorious days and nights when they and the waltz were young, and ooked with fond, motherly solicitude at their daughters now experiencing the emotions of delight which the magic twenty-five men who had signed a another island. waltz had once stirred in their own petition asking that he be admitted to breasts. Ah! these Strausses! They are esponsible for much romance, the father.

sen, the two Johanns, who gave the world o many beautiful waltzes, who made the valtz classical and respected. At the waving of the wand-like baton of the waltz magician, life changed. Since the day when first the strains of "An der Schoenen Blauen Donau" struck the delighted ears of the privileged Viennese, millions of beating hearts of all the nations have throbbed to the music, have swelled to the delight, How many of those Viennese, silvernaired and sombre-hearted, who danced that dance when first played, are alive To generation after generation it has brought the old throb. It is ever new: is as fresh today as it was when the magician of the waltz first raised his baton one night in Vienna, to describe in delirious melody the great river which flows past the gavest of European cities. danced to it while revolving schemes and fray trial expenses. intrigues which have upset thrones and altered maps. Bismarck, perhaps, has

### MRS. MORSE AS ANGEL OF TOMBS

Wife of the Indicted Ice King Gave Up All To Help Him and Others.

Life in the Tombs, New York City's widely-known and usually crowded jail, has been brighter of late for its many inmates because of the sympaof the franchises that produce melons thetic influence of a handsome, cheeryfaced woman, who for some months

had been visiting the prison. She was cheery of face for a purpose; she was heavy of heart for a reason. Within those walls her husband paced his narrow cell, as the other prisoners did, pronounced a criminal by a jury of his peers, but still fighting against the impending legal

fate. The present was dark, the future in doubt Daly Mrs. Charles W. Morse visited her husband in jail, bringing cheer and the comforts of life not found within prison walls. Her sympathetic nature was touched by the plight of other prisoners without influential or wealthy

In every way possible Mrs. Morse strove to make their unhappy lot as tainous home he obtained the evil celebnumber of additional privileges for them; she brought flowers and books, dainties for the sick and substantials for the well; she visited the lonely ones and cheered the despondent. In time she became known as "The Good Angel of the Tombs."

So far as known. Mrs. Morse is the only woman who came from a millionaire's mansion to the volunteer duties of a Tomb's "angel."

Since her husband's release on bail last month, pending his appeal to a higher court, Mrs. Morse has devoted herself to his comfort and welfare, but the good influence of her former daily

visits to the prison continues. She secured, it is said, extra privimore opportunities for outdoor exer- this painless remedy yourself.

Nothing is more irksome to the normal man than close confinement. tion of a Swedish military man, Colonel terday's torpedoes, which carried ropes of its impressive greatness comes back whenever I hear the waltz. From that future, it is a severe punishment to be cooped up in a narrow cell with one's thoughts and fears. Every additional minute permitted for exercise in

> ating the condition of the prison inmates. Perhaps this suggestion is one striving against man's bridges as a that may not have been much in it- is "talofa," in Apia, Samoa, which has wild bush horse resents the saddle; then self, but every little helps, and every of the visiting woman.

#### Devoted and Courageous

A woman of devotion, courage and angry and tumultuous mood, I tried to energy is Mrs. Morse. Last November reconcile the introduction of the Strauss her husband, the former ice king and of the great river. The introduction, like victed of misapplying the funds of the a sweet message from faery, passed on National Bank of North America, New York, and sentenced to a fifteen-year term in the federal prison at Atlanta,

Since then Mrs. Morse's life has And then-a smile of sweet con- her husband secure a new trial, and getting him released from the Tombs on bail. Only last month did she succeed in securing his release on bail pending the appeal in his case.

their daughters now experiencing the ting in the United States circuit court of appeals, ordered the release of the former banker on the immense bail bond of \$125,000, to be signed by the

> As it was Mrs. Morse who had prevailed upon them to sign the petition, tures to the bail bond. There was no of love. busier woman in New York than she until this was done.

During all his recent troubles Mrs. Morse has never faltered in the great faith she had in her husband nor in her devotion to him. When he became entangled in the

financial troubles of 1907 and his great fortune, which he estimated at \$32,-000,000, began to melt, she was his staunchest ally and comforter. After his arrest and imprisonment in

the Tombs she began a remarkable series of personal sacrifices, virtually dismantling her magnificent Fifth avewhere blue-blooded beauties and bedizen- nue mansion and disposing of her own Kaiolani died of a broken heart and ed kings and princelets have felt its in- personal belongings to satisfy his fluence. Statesmen and diplomatists have creditors and help raise money to de-All her splendid jewelry, her furs

beaten in time to it the ponderous foot and even her fine clothes went under which kicked the French Empire to the pressing demand for money. It is pieces. That good, if eccentric, Empress said that her personal belongings thus and the force in its tail created by the like Canal, Christopher, Fourteenth, and made her historic, has danced to it 000. Her collections of jewels was one escaping gas would drive it first forward then back now upwards now Twenty-third and Forty-second streets at her gay court in Vienna, while Strauss of the finest in New York, and was

In one instance, it is said, Mrs. Morse sold for \$1,500 a pin that had cost \$4,000. This was to meet the bill of a stenographer, amounting to more than \$2,000. She had promised him that part of it should be paid on a certain day, and made the sacrifice in order

to keep her word. Besides dismantling her home selling its splendid collections of plate, paintings, furniture and other household articles, she dismissed her large retinue of servats for economy's sake and kept only one.

This is the woman who during the past few weeks has been so rejoiced over her husband's release from prison -the woman who went from a splendid mansion to gain the title of "Good Angel of the Tombs."

"ASSASSIN."

How did the word assassin-full of sinister significance today—come into being? Who are noted for their avaricious one likes to credit the story of its origin nature. given by Nizam ul Mulk, friend of Omar Khayyam and of the ill-fated Hassan Ben Sabbah. Nizam, after relating the circumstances of the solemn vow which the trio took-to share with each other whatever wordly prosperity might befall castes and professions. Of the "Juts," them-records how, after many mishaps who are the ordinary cultivators of and wanderings, Hassan became the head the soil, they say, "A Jut's baby has a of the Persian sect of the Ismailians-a party of fanatics "who had long murmured in obscurity, but rose to an evil of another class of agriculturists, the eminence under the guidance of his strong Gujar, who is generally looked upon and evil will."

mout among the mountains south of the the monkey, and the Gujar change Caspian Sea, and it was from this mounbearable as possible. She secured a rity among the Crusaders as the Old class which is sarcastically treated in Man of the Mountains. According to Fitz- proverbial lore is that of the Dhobi, Gerald's introduction to Omar, it is yet or washerman. Washing in the east, disputed whether the word assassin, as elsewhere, entails a considerable which they have left in the languages of modern Europe as their dark memorial, is amount of rough treatment, which is, derived from the hashish, or oplate of hemp leaves (the Indian bhang), with linen. Hence the saying, "The Dhobi which they maddened themselves to the cries for his wages, the master for his sullen pitch of Oriental desperation, or clothes." There are also a great many from the name of the founder of the dyschoolboy friend.-London Chronicle.

How to Pop Corn.

corns pop out for fair, and stay out,

### cise, and this in itself is sufficient to LAND OF LOVE cause the cell-weary men to rise up IN SOUTH SEAS

Coupled with a realization of disgrace The Polynesian Woman Gives Her Life for Love.

From the hour of their discovery the tropical islands of the Pacific have the yard of the prison is doubly wel- given the world little else than romance, but of that a-plenty. The women of Tahiti, New Zealand, Samoa, Tonga and Hawaii are sisters These women of the south seas are fair guage. In Honolulu their word of welcome is still "aloha," love to you, as it exactly the same sound and meaning.

The Polynesian woman gives her life to love. Her hair is long, straight, and flowing, ever garlanded with flowers of the brightest hue. This is so today, even in over-civilized Hawaii and in French Tahiti.

Many have met these gentle, loving children of the tropics, and have be come theirs; many will yet meet them one time controlling spirit of sixteen and yield to their charms, never again banks, wonder of the financial world to return to the land of their nativity. The Hawaiian woman has Lever looked upon the white race as her superfor. She calls her white friends with whom she has grown up at the school, by their Christian names, whether they be bankers paupers, and they are ever respectful been devoted to two purposes-helping men, she makes a good wife. Should her husband weary of her, if she truly loves him, she is apt even in this prosaic day to go to a native witch doctor, and seek to conjure back the love of the man she adores. Falling in this she is quite willing to die, in which This was when Judge Lacomb, slt. event the natives declare she has been "kahunad."

One young Hawaiian girl loved (white) lad, but, as his parents would not listen to such a thing as a mixed marriage, the girl went away to

From there she sent word to her lover that she would die on a certain her word. Her parents and family, so it fell upon her to get their signa- knowledge that she was actually dying

The men, too, of Hawaii, sometimes die for love. They seem to have the power of setting an hour for their death and meeting the engagement promptly, merely breathing a peaceful "aloha," loving farewell, to all.

The last of the really royal princesses was said to have died of love for Hawaii. Brought up to believe that she would be queen and reign went abroad to prepare herself to be-

over her people, the Princess Kajolani come a wise and accomplished queen. On her return to Hawaii came the revolution, the time when Liliakalan! was hurled from the throne, and white man's republic was instituted was buried with royal honors, for one and all, white and dark, loved the beautiful young princess, whose father was a "haoli" of distinction. From an article in the New Idea Woman's Magazine.

## ORIENTAL WISDOM

Witty and Wise Sayings of the Natives of India.

Indian conversation abounds in striking similes, phrases, and proverbial sayings, both witty and wise. Some of these are peculiar to the country, whilst others are sarcastic hits at different classes of society. The native shopkeeper, or Buniya, who is usually a money-lender and very extortionate in the matter of interest, is treated with great severity. One proverb says, "A Buniya's heart is as small as a coriander-seed." Another ic affirms that "A Buniya cheats his friends, but a swindler cheats strangers"; while in one part of the Punjab they say, "Crow, money-lender, and dog are never to be trusted, though asleep." Another class who come in for some very pungent sarcasm are the Mahomedan priests, or mullahs,

Peasants and Proverbs.

Other savings well illustrate the varied characteristics of the different plough-handle for a plaything"; while as a lazy fellow, they say, "A desert In 1090 Hassan seized the Castle of Ala- is better than a Gujar," and "The dog, their minds at every step." Another the house. sooner or later, destructive to one's

nasty whom we have seen in his quiet proverbs and allusions. For example: keeper, noticing that his treacle-far becollegiate days at Naishapur. One of the "A caskful too late won't make up for came empty very quickly, and suspectountless victims of the assassin's dagger the loss of one drop," which reminds ing a certain boy whom he employed was Nizam ul Mulk himself, the old one of our saying, "A stitch in time," to be the thief, he filled the jar with etc. Again, "Bitten by a snake resin. The boy, as usual, unsuspectfears a cord," which is an expressive ingly plunged in his hand and crammed It is done in different ways, but the way of saying that "The burnt child his mouth with the supposed treacle. most approved method is to pop your dreads the fire," Attempting the im- His teeth stuck in the resin, with re- together; but so poor-spirited were the

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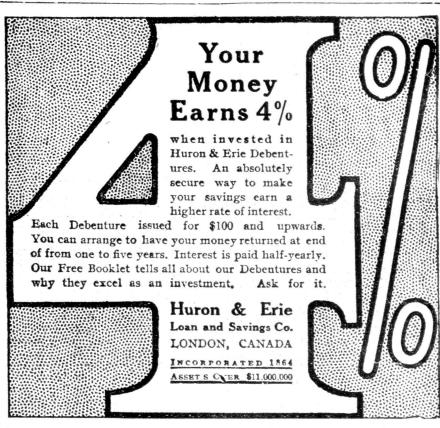
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leges for the prisoners in the way of too, when removed by "Putnam's." Try up water with a pestle and mortar." four robbers met a party of fourty-four one by one, without making any re-Hypocrisy is satirized in the saying Buniyas travelling along the real sistance.