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PARCEL POST IN THE STATES. The introduction by the govern-ment of the United States of a parcel posts' system on its own account, has met with an immediate and an

abundant success. A writer in Collier's Weekly gives some interesting details as to the

Last year the express companies took care of 100,000,000 parcels under the eleven-pound weight. That was when they had their final year of grace, their last clear field. In the same year of 1912, the post office handled 239,982,313 of the small parcels, such as books, four pounds and under in weight, which it has always carried. That made a total of 340,-000,000 parcels sent last year. At the end of the first half year of parcel post 300,000,000 parcels have been sent by this new method. They are going at the rate of 50,000,000 a

February nearly 50,000,000, In March bels when treated unjustly. over 60,000,000. In April nearly 60,-000,000. The year 1913 will see near-

ly 700,000,000. It doesn't pay a farmer to hitch up his team and use half a day to cart in a bushel of beans or a quarter of a barrel of ripe apples. But if he could mail them to a local customer that would pay him. As it was, he let them rot. One farmer at Frederick, has been going to waste on the outlying farms to feed the whole town.

The Suez canal made a profit.

There has been no quick, cheap way about \$17,000,000 last year. It of getting that perishable material setting ted that the annual loss in the to market. Parcel post will open up the market for the small farmer. He too for several years after the openwill be able to ship the apples that ing. drop from the tree. To-day he sends Ham, chicken, sausage are produced in retail form, in sizes to suit the ultimate consumer. But there is no retail transportation for these retail the elements of risk tax, profits, insurance, rent, interest are introduced, every obligation incurred. and there is a broken act of transportation. Another whoesaler reconverts the lots into the original retail form. The price has doubled, the stuff has man who pays attention to not improved. Four processes have intervened because there is no retail

INTERNATIONAL MATTERS

There has been another flag incident out West.

system one, and direct.

A local regiment was marching love is a thousand times more so. when a young American woman stepped in front of them and waved United States flag. One of the soldiers seized the emblem and it was thrown in the road and trampwho seeks to use a national emblem this country-enough to give on is outside the pale of decent citizenship, and manifests an utter lack of ly offensive piece of cant, that those colors in a deliberately offen- to. sive way-well, human nature is human nature, and trouble is bound

recent article in the London Times, tions this morning. Their command in which that paper deprecated the ers had not known that the manor growing custom of Englishmen to vres had come to an end on Saturhelp American visitors in the Old day. Instantly Killed

TORONTO, Aug. 5—Walter Linstend of the engine and in the action of the engine and in the country, in a recent article regarding the same period, took the ground that it was largely a good thing that the States seceded, for the incident

served to broaden the ideas of Imen with regard to the status of the overseas dominions-in fact did much to lay the broad foundations of to-day upon which the grand Empire so firmly stands, It is Toronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 pleasurable to notice that the Ham-Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpeice. lton Herald (Independent) takes a like view. It presents an able article the subject and says:-

"In the seventeenth century the English people fought their battles and won; in the eighteenth cen-American Englishmen night the battles of liberty for Englishmen the world over, and

The wisest men living when George III. was endeavoring to the invitation to witness the trial coerce his American subjects un- flights of Jules Hazen's new aeroplane derstood the situation perfectly, with all the skepticism that the hard They knew that if the king succeeded he would reduce the people of Britain to political slavery. Chatham, Burke and Fox, the greatest statesmen of that time, said as much. The akla and also being the statesmen of that time, said as much. The akla and also being the succeeding that the skepticism that the hard headed man of business brings to bear upon the fanciful dreams of the inventory of things, and he also brought along with his distrust a strong dislike for the youth who had dared to fall in love The able and enlightened with his only child, Katherine. Duke of Richmond had prepared to Katherine stood beside him, small quit England and take up his abode and fair and wonderfully interested in in France if the colonies were the complication of canvas and machin-beaten. Hume, the great historian, ery which Jules so skillfully guided (a strong Tory, by the way), said through the air. There were just the that if the king's policy prevalled the people of England would be reduced to political seristom/ Wisc.

Jules essayed another flight, and as old Frederick the Great said the same thing.

It is machine rose gracefully to the level of the treetops Mr. Tatem shaded

There are sufficient reasons why his eyes with his hand and followed nglishmen should regard the re-Englishmen should regard the recurring anniversaries of American eyes down to earth. independence not as reminders of a great national humiliation, but as the anniversaries of an event which established English liberties so firmly that they have not since been disturbed."

Everybody knows that a grand body of men and women, at great personal tor, for instance, contains more risk month. Better facilities create new sacrifice, came to Canada rather than that of a banker?" demanded Lybusiness, and it is estimated by the see the Union Jack displaced on one sander Tatem, who was fond of an Post Office Department that 20,000, half of this continent, but the frank argument. 000 people will be reached by parcel student of history must concede that her pretty brows in surprise. "Just post who were never reached before there was ground for trouble, and think of all the bankers who are killed by a collection and delivery system, that the Empire at large gained in an In January nearly 40,000,000 par- rather than lost by the episode. It tiently. cels were handled. That means both not infrequently does a parent good "received" and "dispatched." In when a child of grown up estate re- mobiles come together. Just as many

***************** What the Other Fellow Thinks.

"That's the situation in a nutshell."
Hazen is as poor as a church mouse.
I suppose he thinks if he marries a Incitement to Violence New York Sun: The English Gov ernment now owns the Crystal Palace, and the Crystal Palace is largely Md., said that each year enough stuff made of glass. A word to the militant is sufficient.

*Canadian Security

pudiated many of its civic debts and chine swooped up, up, above the tree products. A buying collector con- got away with the trick. No Canadiverts them into wholesale lots. Also, an city has followed Duluth's ball example. On the contrary here we away beneath them, where Katherine

Women and Love

New York Telegram: The plainest will sometimes succeed as well as th handsomest who does not. A woman can be held by

transportation for the farm product. stronger tie than the knowledge that such rapidity that he, too, might en-The parcels post system makes the she is loved. Love is a bird that sings in heart of a woman.

Women's love, like lichens on a rock, will still grow where even charity can find no soil to nurture

If a fox is cunning, a woman in

Save Us From Cant.

Hamilton Herald: Political cant i not so offensive as the religious variety, but it is unpleasant enough to make one wish to be spared from it led upon. She did of course a very There has been much cant written foolish and ignorant thing. Anybody and spoken on the naval question in for the purpose of flaunting others, what Lloyd George recently alluded For example there is that particular respect for said piece of bunting. Canadian people through their The delinquent in this instance evi- chosen representatives, could not dently needs, at the very least, a without violating a fundamental prinseries of good sound spankings, Canadians have no disrespect for the used by speakers and writers who stars and Stripes—quite the contrary. perhaps didn't know any better and Under seemly and friendly con-But the Toronto Star is not an echoditions, they have always been quite It is one of the north intelligent of freely displayed in the Dominion, and Canadian journals, and it is with suralways will be. But when some fool. prise and regret that we observe it either male or female, seeks to use making use of the bit of cant alluded

Turned Un O. K. LONDON. Aug. 5. - The two British submarines which were miss-Another regrettable thing was a ing after particip ting in the recent

"Hazen!" he shouted suddenly.
"Well?" returned the other without

"I understand the situation now. If you're using my safety as a lever upon which to swing my decision in your favor you've attacked the wrong man, THE AIR

understand? He screamed the last word in Hazen's ear, and the latter nodded, unsmiling, but still the ma-chine went on its rushing course. "Where are we now?" Mr. Tatem) Or How His Consent Was By CLARISSA MACKIE

"It must be a fascinating pastime if

one is young and can afford to spend

the time and money," he added hastily.

suppose he might as well be an inven-

else," said Katherine with spirit.

nobile accidents!

tor as a banker or broker or anything

"Don't you think the life of an avia-

"No, indeed," and Katherine lifted

"Humph!" snorted Mr. Tatem impa-

made any difference when two auto-

lawyers and brewers go to smash, my

dear, as bankers. Be sensible now and admit that Hazen's profession or trade.

or whatever you call it, of inventor and

aviator is a hand to mouth existence

at best. Did you ever hear of many

banker's daughter be'll have a backer

Now the aeroplane swooped down-

ward and alighted before them. Jules

leaned out, his keer young face alight

"Will you go up with me, Mr, Ta-

tem?" he asked..."I'm sure you'H enjoy the sensation of soaring in space. I promise to return you safe and sound

Lysander Tatem hesitated for a mo-

ment, and then, persuaded by his daugh-

tops and then glided evenly along

above the earth. After the first sick-

ening feeling as he saw the ground with its familiar objects dropping

stood a tiny speck waving a pin point of white after them, Lysander Tatem

really began to enjoy the sensation of

fixing. He felt a new respect for the young man who wanted to be his son-in-law, and he earnestly hoped that the science would be perfected with

Jules Hazen said little. Now and

hen he indicated the blurred outline

of a city beneath them or explained

the working of the machinery to the

interested passenger, who grew more

exhilarated as the minutes passed un-

"Where are we now?" he asked at last.
"Blakeport," returned Hazen as he

swung the machine circling about and

nasty wind coming up from the north-

aviator guided his machine toin nigher

strata, hoping to escape the unfavora-

arose until the feeling of nausea at-

obliged to exert every effort to main-tain his seat.

"Close your eyes!" commanded

All Mr. Tatem was gladly ! The first doubts of the avia-

ability to take him home again

What's that?" He had to repeat

this question in Hazen's ear, because

starrato cracks that hearing was dif-

"That noise, like the cracking of all the steel ribs," explained the uneasy

"Engine missing strokes," said Jules

oriefly, and Mr. Tatem had to be con-

tent with that explanation. But not

them were cold, gray clou

for long was he satisfied with the sit-

and above them a clear, deep blue sky,

There was absent the smooth glid

from which the sun shone warmly.

uation. The machine was rush through space with terrifying spe

"What's what?" shouted Jules.

east. We'll see if we can't beat it"

joy the sport of air flying.

til an hour had gone by.

rich inventors, Katherine?"

for his inventions."

to the earth."

"As if a man's profession

"That is Jules' profession, father. I

elled again.
"Give it up. 'I can't tell yet." The banker looked at the grim pro-le beside him, and something gave ay in his spinal column. He must reach solid ground again at any price, be told himself. Jules Hazen might not prove so undesirable a husband for latest invention of the young man who concealed interest. He had accepted Katherine after all, he argued. His own safety was a matter of paramount

All at once the aviator reached forward and did something to the machin- after receiving medical attenti ery, and the aeroplane dipped down, down, down, until it speeded toward the gray clouds at a sickening angle.

Great Are the Meredial Then they were enveloped in the damp clouds and were out of them with the

its dizzying fall, the engine swung into but his absence interfered and his bro thmic heat, and they hung in the for a moment while the aviator took his bearings. Then they went inward, perhaps a couple of hundred feet above the earth, until the banker recognized the familiar layout of the aviation field below.

Slowly, gracefully, like a weary bird, erine Tatem ran toward them with fluttering handkerchief.

As Lysander Tatem stepped to the ground, stiff and sore and quite fagged by the excitement of the flight, he turned a pale and angry face toward "Of course I shall keep my word,

"Of course I shall keep my word, young man," he said harshly. "But I shall always have the greatest cor tempt for your methods!" and he strode toward his daughter, who was

strode toward his daughter, who was quick to observe the strained relations between them.

The appearance of the Tatem motorcar at that instant made the leave taking a matter easily concluded, and soon Kathering and her father were on the Katherine and her father were on the way home.

"You haven't said anything about the flight, father," said the girl after awhile. "You were gone so long I was Lysander Tatem swallowed a lump in his throat before replying. "It was an unusual experience, my dear. It had one result which will gratify you-I have told Hazen that he has my con-sent to your marriage."

Katherine's warm hug was received

ter's encouraging smile and ashamed to by her father with manifest discom-

Several days passed before Jules Hazen made his appearance at the town house of Lysander Tatem. Then he asked for the banker and was shown into the gloomy grandeur of the

Tatem was reading before a Mr. Tatem was reading before a west window, where the afternoon sun touched his white hair into a sort of golden radiance that made him look unusually benevolent as he arose to greet his visitor. This effect disappeared as soon as he stepped out of the sunshine, and Hazen saw that his face was grim and uncompromising. "I've been expecting you, Mr. Ha-

zen." said the banker. Jules lifted his dark eyebrows. was afraid you were laboring under delusion, Mr. Tatem," he said gravely "and I called to set your mind at res While we were in the air the other While we were in the air the other day the machinery actually went wrong, and I really thought we were both going to destruction. After you mentioned your daughter I suddenly realized that you were Katherine's father and must be saved for her. Then my wife came back, and I recolheaded for home. "There's rather a They didn't beat the rapidly rising wind. It made such headway that the lected the emergency levers. The rest was easy. I release you from any rash promise you may have made in the mo-ment of danger." He turned toward door with a slight inclination of tacked the banker sain, and he was

Wait!" said Lysander Tatem in an agitated voice. "What about Kather-ine? I have told her that you have my

The ticking of the clock broke reguarly on the slence that followed. Jules Hazen's handsome face wore an sailder Tatem found himself hoping that Hazen's pride would give way to love for Katherine. His own face was softening with pity for the daughter who was everything to him. "Hazen." he said manfully, "I'm

but I can swallow it for Kath-Jules Hazen's face cleared as if by egret the trust you have place Shall we go together and find her?"

The elevator chauffeur may have an

Hood's

Auto Crash

A Car Containing Berlin Three Hurt.

WINDSOR, Ont. Aug. 3.-Mr.

Ont., and Mrs. Reinbecker's mother and brother, from Chicago, were seriously injured Monday night Berlin from Chicago, turned turtle jurling three of the party from th car and pining Mrs. Reinbecker be neath it. She was the most seriously injured. The others, suffered with severe contusions and abrasions, A!! later resumed their journey by train

Great Are the Merediths.

TORONTO, Aug. 5.-A sur earth far below, and they were certainly falling down. Lysander Tatem lost his self control as he realized this lost his self control as he realized this fact.

"Hazen," he cried, "bring me safely Ralph Meredith. It is a long time to earth again and I'll consent to your since a chief justice of Ontario marrying my daughter."

Jules turned a flushed face to his four sessions of circuit and chambers and made an untelligible reply. Still during one of the summer months. Sir they fell toward the earth, while the William in this case is doing duty for engine gave out that irresponsible his brother, Chief Justice Richard ecato click, All at once Hazen Meredith, of the common pleas divi leaned back in his seat, touched a sion, who is across the Atlantic. The lever and fumbled with some handles, and immediately the aeroplane stayed slated by his brother judges for duty, slated by his brother judges for duty, ther has taken up his burden for him.

Struck by Lightning

UNITY, Sask., Aug. 5 .- During a thunderstorm here a young home-steader named Gooding was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

People Turned Turtle the complaint of an important banking ad advanced to Depuressin sum amounting to several million francs Depuressin declared that the high in terest of 25 per cent, demanded by the bank brought about his failure to pile his liabilities, but he declares that his

War alone owes him \$160,000.

profits this year will amount to \$200,-

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the machine glided toward the field and at last, rested safely on it. Kath-

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