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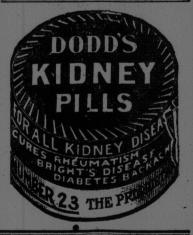


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Airman Dangling in Parachute evil. Caglios Unable to Aid Child Sliding

There was hardly a breath of air and the balloon went up straight. The shouting crowd hushed itself, for the boy had begun to slip downward. Fowler shouted something to the boy, the spectators could not hear what it was. Fowler later explained that he tried to get the boy to noose the rope around his body.

Three hundred feet up and the boy was still slipping, now nearly at the end of the guy rope. A hundred feet more and his tired and torn hands slid over the end of the rope. Spinning in the air for what seemed a century to the onlookers, he dropped to the ground, into a vacant space about the middle of the racetrack.

A thousand men crushed into the racetrack to where the boy's limp body lay. He had been killed instantly. A doctor who examined his body said that the boy was dead before he reached the ground.

Officers of the fair carried the

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Officers of the fair carried the body to one of the exhibition pavilions and tried to find the brother to learn where the youngster lived and who his parents were. But the other boy, frightened in the hysterical, screaming crowd, had run away and wandered back only after comparative peace was secured.

Fowler, the balloonist, made his flight, and, although nobody watched him, ascended by the three parachute method at quite a distance from the fair grounds. He said later that if the boy could have held on he had intended to stay with the balloon and not detach the parachutes until the hot air in the gas bag was cooled and the contrivance had dropped to the ground.

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It remains to be proved, however, whether the child really sees, or merely thinks she sees whilst under the influence of psycho-suggestion. People have been known to see, do, and imagine extraordinary things whilst in a hypnotic trance which they could certainly not have seen

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