up he lowered the plane a trifle and with a gentle fanning kept the machine at that height. He heard, from behind him, a yell of approval from Plamenac. When he had gone about a quarter of a mile, almost without thinking of it, he began to turn. The machined tilted inward-but not too much. It came at once to an even keel as he went ahead on his new course. Exultant, but cool as steel, he turned again and came humming back to where the instructor, Count Sergius and half a dozen spectators stood watching. He swept triumstood watching. He swept trium-
phantly past them in a clean curve and continued his flight.
At last he felt himself getting cold. Swooping back to the sheds, he made a perfect landing just before Chateau and Plamenac. The little group was excited and fell upon him the moment he descended from his seat. The instructor, enthusiastic and repentant, hugged him violently. He saw the keen delight in Plamenac's eyes, keen delight in prien all his friend said, as he wrung his hand, was:
"wrung his hand, was:
"I think," said he in a casual tone, "a cup of tea would go pretty well now."
After this spectacular success, Andrews and Plamenac were almost daily rivals in their flights. They began now practising on other machines, Plamenac on an Antoinette and Andrews on a Farman, though both returned to the Voisin from time to time. When, about the middle of February, their own new aeroplanes were delivered to them, they felt that they might fairly consider themselves equipped for the great adventure.

> (To be continued.)

Her Only Correction.-A young widow went to select a monument for her recently deceased husband. After her recently deceased husband. Aut a due consideration she picklowing instone and ordered the it:
scription placed upon it:
scription placed upon "My grief is more than can bear."
The man who was to erect the monument was a little tardy in doing it and the widow remarried before it was done. This fact worried him, as he feared that he might have to change the wording of the inscription. So he called upon the lady and told her that he was now ready to do his work, and after some hesitation asked her if she wished to change the wording of the inscription in any way. She politely replied: "No, Just as I gave it, only add at the end the word 'Alone.'"-Lades' Home Journal.

A Fighting Missionary.-The famous English prize-fighter Bendigo "found religion" and turned missionary. His methods, however, someary. His macked of his past. Once a times smacked of his past. group of men was pointed out to
with the remark that they were with the
atheists.
atheists.
"Atheists-what's Atheists?" queried Bendigo.
He was told.
"Eh! Don't believe in no God, don't they?"' he exclaimed. "'Ere, hold my coat!"

His Status.-He (rejected):-"Then you regard me merely as a summer you regard me merely as a summer
lover, a convenient escort to excurlover, a convenient" escort to excursions and picnics?"
She-"That's about the case, George. I have looked upon you as a lover in the picnickian sense only." -Boston Transcript.

## * *

Placed. - Messenger-"Who's the swell guy ye was talkin' to, Jimmie?" Newsboy-"Aw, him an me's woiked Newsboy- Aw, He's the editor o togedder fer years." He'se.

Impossible.-"You'd better fumigate these bills before you go home. They may be covered with microbes," said the druggist one Saturday evening as he handed a few faded, worn, and soiled silver certificates to his clerk.
"No danger from that source," responded the latter, "a microbe couldn't live on a drug clerk's salary."-National Monthly.

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