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About 4 o'clock, just as we approached the Conestoga, the sun it:elf leaped into full view. We were between 2,000 and 3,000 feet above the surface of the

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A DISGRACEFUL SYSTEM.

The guests at the various summer resorts along the St. Lawrence River have this season agreed among themsel-

ves to stop the public nuisance of giving tips to waiters, at least so far as they are concerned. This is a severe blow to the servants who were underpaid by their employers, the latter expecting paign. It is to be hoped that they will the guests to make up the remainder not be as strenuous in their demands of the wage schedule. The waiters have as their sisters across the sea. recently complained to the proprietors of the hotels along the river that the guests are not making up the wages current during the former seasons. This tip nuisance is far too common and it is an outrage. Steamship companies, railway corporations and hotel proprietors deliberately cut the wages of their employes, knowing that they will make it up in tips. The nuisance | Chollie and Wallie and Dolly and has reached such proportions now that the more you tip the better you are And Daisy and Maisie all jolly, all served. Seventy-five per cent. of the travelling public cannot afford to tip. They pay for their transportation, They pay for their transportation, board, etc. and the original price is quite enough without being forced to pay extra for any privileges which hey receive. Employers encourage tipping on the part of their aervants. This should not be. Some years ago Mayor Baxter, of Portland, a man of wealth and influence, created some sensation by his public denunciation of this deplorable tipping system. Mr. Baxter was well able to tip and he was not a was well able to tip and he was not a was well able to the place of the was not a carred sping on the part of their aervants. This exterting—the flirts!—

The gaze and the praise of the knaves of the knaves of the knaves of the knaves. Thither resorting with a longing for shortening of skirts—

Tis there you will find, if inclined to be kind (or you're blind!)

The new Aphrodite, of charms the most mighty

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(She's clad in a nightle, or something of the care.) ping on the part of their servants. This | C mean man, but he believed the sys- (She's clad in a nightie, or something ten: was wrong and he had the courage of his convictions. He began a mission: grasade against the nuisance which would have resulted in great good had . he received the support of the newspapers and public men of his country. It is doubtful if even Mr. Baxter received the attention from servants on

Lawrence hotel guests will receive hearty endorsation of the travelling public. The system of tipping could be wiped out of existence in a very short time if those who travel would combine against it. This is what the Tor-

onto Globe has to say about it: "While the tip was a real tip and when it gnaws—
The craving for just a wee drink!

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I've a notion the ocean is salted, rank "While the tip was a real tip and better service than was accorded to tion, it had a measure of popularity.

But now that it is merely a means by

Are banned in the land by the Founder which the public pay wages which should be paid by the direct employers is it simply a nuisance. Railway companies, steamship companies, hotel proprietors, and restaurant keepers should pay the wages of their emshould pay the wages of their employes and not make the payment a cuisance for patrons. Travellers and guests should way for all the service they receive in a regular way. The first (Cognomens four syllabled thus corporation to relieve the public of this In the metre do raise such a fuss!) annoyance will reap a big reward of

"The laws of economics can never be evaded. No line of service will long be overpaid or underpaid. As soon as it was learned that tips were profuse in certain lines of employment the rush shoe, May the loveliest be of their sex. Mathilda—ach! Fair Georgiana, Is she to be linked with "banana"? proportionately cut down wages. In some cases wages were cut out altofor positions enabled the employers to gether, and in some highly favored situations the workers even paid for Henrietta, Georgiana, Mathilda). the privilege of working and gathering in the tips. This made the tip not a bounty, but a right which the servant damanded and there was nothing in bel'), demanded, and there was nothing impertinent or unfair in the demand, although it had such aspects. The tip And Mathilda declares, "That's not simply became a nuisance and has since remained so. Reform has not EDWIN L. SABIN. come from the employers who have snifted the payment of wages to their patrons, but it seems likely to come from the public. Now that the guests SUDDEN DEATH OF TWO at summer resorts are refusing to pay the wages of the servants these will demand pay from their employers and it will be charged in the bills, as it always should have been. All will welcome the promised reform, but it seems too good to be true."

IT IS INEXCUSABLE.

ed Scottish gentlemen, but agricultural

itable to our guests. We could not afford to let such an opportunity slip. These men are no idle wanderers. They are not travelling for the fun of it. They will return to Scotland with a arge amount of valuable information

and will be asked which part of Eastrn (anada offers the greatest advantages to the new farmer. It will be unfortunate for us if their lack of inormation concerning this province vill not permit them to give advice avorable to New Brunswick. Premier Hazen and his colleagues are open to censure for such gross neglect. It is an mission on their part which can in no way be excused.

Taft and Sherman are to have the active support of the Republican women of the United States. It is the first time the women of Massachusetts have taken part in a political cam-AT ASHBURY.

At Ashbury down by the sea The lads—undergrads—and their dads,
The young and old misters, their
daughters and sisters—
The wives and the mothers of fathers
and brothers— Each twig of the family tree, Away out to cousins by tens and by

At Ashbury down by the sea.

mission; Oh, joy for the squaws and the As Ashbury down by the waves!

At Ashbury down on the coast
The swells with their belies at the
lordly hotels the various railroads, steamers and at Set a pace in the race that kills—

At Ashbury, down on the coast!

As Ashbury down on the brink
Of romantic, gigantic Atlantic they're frantic wear the Mark of the Beast)
Because of the laws robbing maws

others, or practically recognized at- By the tears shed for beers that, it -thirst pounder.

B Bradley, the chiefest High Jink, At Ashbury—why don't it sink?
E. T. Nelson

ARS ET VITA.

Georgiana, Mathilda-these too Are titles a poet to vex.
Though the bearers, from tresses to

YEAR OLD BRISTOL BOY

BRISTOL, N. B., Aug. 18.—Harold Tinker, the two year old son of Mrs. Lorena Tinker, died this morning, after a few days' illness The funeral of Mrs. Daniel B. Jones

Rev. B. W. Morgan, Hartland, was experts as well, men intensely inter-ested in argicultural education and le-H, W. Annett, C. P. R. agent is havvelopment, its members are in a posi- ing his vacation and has gone on a visit to his former home in Quebea His tion to exert the greatest influence on the kind of immigrants which Canada, and this province especially, desires. The visitors should have been met by the Commissioner of Agriculture, accompanied by his deputy, both prepared to furnish detailed information and the control of the control o otherwise do everything in their power | a few days visiting Mrs. John Farley.

WOMEN IN BALLOON

Travel 126 Miles and Land in Maryland.

Winds Carry Party to Lancaster; Graft Then Ascends, Changing Course.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—After a thoroughly successful flight from this city to a point 9000 feet in the air above Lancaster, Pa., and thence southeastward, the balloon, Philadelphia, which sailed from this "port" at 10.32 o'clock, Saturday night, landed quietly at 9.15 o'clock yesterday morning, at Eidon Station, on the P., B. and W. Railroad, four miles from Elden, Md. In this ship of the skies, were the first two women ever to make a nocturnal balloon trip—Miss Minnie Applebach and Mrs. M. E. Lockington, both Philadelphians. They embarked serenely and they came down entingiastic, convinced, that as one of them put it, "if horse racing is the sport of kings, then ballooning by night is the sport of kings, then ballooning by night is the sport of kings, then ballooning by night is the sport of kings, then ballooning by night is the sport of kings, then ballooning by night is the sport of kings. The pilot was George H. Simmerman, assisted by Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, both experts and both, with Mrs.Lockington, aboard the same balloon when, a few weeks ago its ill-starred flight was ended by a swift descent upon the mud flats along the Schuylkill river.

"It was the most exhilarating experience of my life," emphatically declared Miss Applebach, as she and her returning companion dismounted from the Washington and New York express, at 3.50 o'clock at Broad street station yesterday afternoon.
"It was the sort of thing," supplemented Mrs. Lockington, "that will make the most wretched forget all

the various railroads, steamers and at the different hotels which they were paid to give, but being a man who could well look after himself he could demand good service. Not so with all who travel, ladies especially.

If ever there was legislation needed for anything it is needed to stop this disgraceful and numiliating tipping business, and it is to be hoped that the highly commendable action of the St.

Set a pace in the race that kills—hang the bills!

Like late snow, in the sun, watch it go, see it run—

Each pile in the smile of Mine Host—oh, the vile, smirking guile of Mine Host—oh, the vile, smirking gui

pioneer.

"Of course we left the aftitude more or less, but then the sensation was almost continuously one of exhitaration. Even when it was coolest, it was not at all what you would call cold. We had wraps, but we did not once require them and Mr. Simmerman, acting as pilot, had his coat off most of the time.

Then after the sun came up it grew

WOMAN DESCRIBES ASCENT.

"At the start, as the ropes were cut," said Mies Applebach, "We shot straight up. The moon had not yet risen; the stars were obscurred, and it seemed as if we were taking a sudden plunge into an unknown world.

"As soon, however, as we had gained an altitude of about 2,000 feet we struck a strong current of fresh air and it began to carry us northwest. This current continued for the better part of the night and brought us into the neighobrhood of Lancaster, Pa."

"And nobody," Mrs. Lockington took up the story, "can thoroughly appreciate by hearsay the wonders of that ride. Even in the darkness, the earth far below us was more or less visible, and by the lights in the houses and on the streets, we were enabled to know when we passed the sleeping towns At about 2 o'clock we came into clear moonlight when about 2,000 feet from earth. Then the scenic panorama baffled all description. WOMAN DESCRIBES ASCENT.

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"Miss Applebach released the first carrier pigeon at 3 o'clock and I released the second an hour later. Neither bird was anxious to go. The third pigeon which was released at five o'clock in the morning, alighted on the balloon, where it remained for fully three quarters of an hour. The fourth we sent away when we landed, all returning to their owner, Benjamin as 50c. size.

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earth. As the sun rose, its rays warmed the gas in the balloon and presently we began to rise until we had gone up about 10,000 feet. It was then that we came into a current of air, blowing southwest, and we soon found ourselves hurrying upon a course at right angles to that we had previously pursued.

sued.

"There could be nothing more successful than the manner of our descent. We dropped our anchor over a green meadow, near Elkton. Md.

"At once our pilot opened the valve and we began to fall gently on earth. The process was far slower than that of the average elevator in an office building. The car struck the ground so easily that there was almost no bumping at all."

Percy Tupper of Sheet Harbor Killed by Roy Chisholm

STRUCK IN NECK

HALIFAX. Aug. 18.—As a result of the fight between two boys at Sheet Harbor, sixty miles east of Halifax, Percy Tupper, aged fifteen, is dead. The victim and Roy Chisholm, a lad about the same age, got into an argument which resulted in blows, and it is alleged that Chisholm struck Tupper in the neck and he fell dead. It is thought that his neck was broken. Chisholm has not yet been arrested.

CYCLIST HURLED 50 FEET IN AIR TO DEATH

Sonny Briggs, Pacemaker, Killed in Testing Machine Declared

fifty feet through the air, Sonny Briggs a motor cyclist and former amateur light-weight champion boxes, was kill-ed today in the presence of 5,000 per-sons at the Clifton Stadium. Then after the sun came up, it grew really hot—you can see for yourself how sunburnt we are."

All the members of the party declared that there had never been any fear felt by any member of the expedition.

Briggs came here to pace Jimmy Moran in a twenty-mile race. He was testing a machine that the Stadium officials declared to be defective. After making four laps of the saucer track Briggs was preparing to slow up when making four laps of the saucer track Briggs was preparing to slow up when the machine wabbled and crashed into Dr. C. Sydncy Emcrson,

ne grand stand.

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HOTEL BUSINESS IS "OFF"; TOURISTS BECOME SCARGE

mnibus on account of the fewer

MARRIAGES

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The Quebec celebration was considered by few to have affected Toronto trade, though others considered that the through trade swelled the total volume of Toronto business.

One of the most important factors is the decline in immigration, though this chiefly affects the cheaper houses.

One hotel stated that they had thirty people a day less on the average than last year.

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Funeral on Thursday, at 2,30 o'clock, from his father's residence, 235 Westmorland Road.

PASSENGERS IN PANIC

LEAPED INTO THE SEA

for July.

"They think the people in the city are not riding. It isn't that, but the visitors are not here to ride," he said.

At the Queen's it was found that for August the custom was not so good as in 1907, and the season generally was not so good. For the last month the tourist trade was about the same, but the commercial trade was poor.

That copper preceded the bronze age is proved by the fact that articles unearthed at Abydos and Negadah, Egypt, have been pronounced pure copper.

of this boat were drowned. The others were rescued. The fire on the Amsteldanage was done; the boats returned land was extinguished before much to the seamer and the voyage was resumed.

I.et Lyons, the advertiser, boom your business. 'Phone 2090.

Siam.

Trade was a little slack on inconsistent some weeks, but others made up for it. A large middle-class public, not accustomed to travel, were soing the rounds but were beginners in the fascinating art of travel.

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handsome new reception hall is quite sanguine about the future. "Trade is picking up now, and this

the clerk.

"Pretty dull." was the verdict at the Rossin. People come for dinner, but did not stay over, and rail and steamboat connections being very good for those who wished to go east or up the Arnous Islands. Very few English were abroad, and the Americans were a cheap class of travelers.

"Awful falling off." was the report at the Iroquois. The hard times kept people at home, as they were unable to get their money in. The Knights Templars at this as at other lotels has been specially affected through this cause and it is stated ran one less omnibus on account of the fewer guests. "Pretty dull." was the verdict at the

BOYLE—In this city on the 19th inst.,
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John and Theresa Boyle, aged nine

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