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FLIGHT AGAINST THE WIND.

Remarkable Trip Made by a French War Balloon.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—The military airship La Patrie made a remarkable trial flight of thirty-three miles from Molsion to Meudon, near St. Cloud, yesterday. It accomplished the journey at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour, travelling practically dead against a wind blowing at thirty miles an hour. The airship had four men aboard, and Captain Voyer steered by a fairly direct route, but made many ascents and descents and rapid turns to test the navigability of the airship. The great machine responded admirably, and the result of the trial has given great satisfaction to the military authorities.

PRINCE EXCLUDES MOTOR CARS.

Fears Horses Will Become Frightened and an Accident Result.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—The Prince of Schwarzburg-Sonderhausen, in Thuringia, has issued a decree excluding motor cars from his principality while he himself is within its borders. The decree intimates that the life of the prince may at any time be endangered as a result of motor cars frightening the horses attached to the prince's carriages. The prince is very fond of driving through his principality, which is only 23 square miles in area. It is observed that the prince may by his decree isolate himself from other rulers, as motoring has become the sport of kings, many of whom, like the Kaiser, travel almost entirely by automobile.

PEER AIDS UNEMPLOYED.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The distress among the unemployed in the neighborhood being acute, Lord Wimborne has given a number of men work to fell trees in his woods and erect fences, usually the duties of the estate laborers at Cranford.

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THE DRILL HALL SITE.

At last there is a definite proposition regarding a site for the drill hall. A majority of the militia officers, after disagreeing for years, have decided that the Shamrock grounds will be suitable. They are not all of this opinion, it seems, but enough are united to believe that in the years to come these students will by their absorption of British ideas tend to influence the destinies of their home lands. Thirty years from now six or seven hundred Canadian graduates from Oxford will be among the leading men in this country, for their education is of such a nature to develop whatever abilities they may possess as leaders in public life and the whole tendency of this group will be toward the introduction of British ideas. Yet on the other hand, the Canadian nationality is of so pronounced a type that their endeavors may be almost without result.

A COLD WEATHER SONG.
Col' Win' blowin' fun de north en de south—
What you gwine ter do,
Oh, what you gwine ter do?
Taters mighty hot en sweet, en gwine ter y' mouth,
What you gwine ter do, believe?
De Lawd sen' col' Ter friz y' y' soul,
Kase you make a mighty growlin' when you hear de thunder roll;
But do light shine bright, En de fable set in rhyme,
So, what you gwine ter do, believe?
Col' win' blowin' fun de eas' en de west—
What you gwine ter do,
Oh, what you gwine ter do?
Does you hear religion or a possum super bes?
What you gwine ter do, believe?
De Lawd sen' col' Ter friz y' y' soul,
Kase you 'tarrigate de summer w'en you hear de thunder roll;
But de torch done trim, En you reach de 'possum limb,
So, what you gwine ter do, believe?
—Atlanta Constitution.

THE GAS ENQUIRY.

The safety board last evening decided in favor of bringing to St. John Mr. Robert Baxter, of Halifax, who will make an investigation into the operation of a gas manufacturing plant here, and form an estimate to show whether or not the price of gas as sold by the Street Railway should be lowered. The engaging of an expert is of course a proper step, and Mr. Baxter, who is the choice of the aldermen, is said to be properly qualified. Upon this point there should be no doubt. A man who has not a clear and thorough knowledge of all conditions connected with the production of gas and who is without practical experience will be worse than useless for the revelation of his incompetence will only serve to strengthen the position taken by the railway company. Hence it is all important that Mr. Baxter's qualifications should be well known before he is definitely engaged. The aldermen have not taken this action on their own initiative, they have literally been forced to it by popular sentiment, but now that they have made a start, the affair might just as well be carried through with earnestness and determination such as might be expected if it had not been a forced policy.

EDUCATION AND PROGRESS.

Even in the dry-as-dust government departmental reports lessons can sometimes be learned. The report of the department of Indian affairs has just been received, and the following quotations from the section dealing with New Brunswick are striking:

Eachurch Band. Do not send their children to school. Are making no progress.
Burnt Church band. School is maintained, many can read and write. Indians are industrious and are making progress.
Eel River Band. Pay no attention to education. Making very little progress.

Big Cove band. Most of the children attend school. Indians as a rule are industrious and progressive.
Indian Island band. Take much interest in education. Indians are industrious and progressive.

Buctouche band. Take no interest in education. They are making no progress.
Concerning the other reserves the reports are not presented in such a concise form, but it is shown that in every case in which the Indians pay attention to education, they are correspondingly progressive. Thus in only one instance, that of the Red Bank band, it is found that the Indians who neglect their opportunities are getting along well, and this exception is explained by the fact that the reserve is situated in a district where any amount of profitable employment is offered.

THE INFLUENCE OF RHODES SCHOLARS.

A few years ago when the Rhodes system of scholarships was first made

operative the question was asked, what will be the effect on Oxford of this invasion by colonial and other outsiders? Many were the predictions and surmises as to the influences which might be exerted on the university by the hundreds of new students. But now after several years' test it is seen that the great old college does on as before, that no appreciable differences may be noted, and that the students instead of affecting the atmosphere of the British seat of learning are instead becoming Oxfordized.

Now, the other question arises, what effect will these graduates have on the progress of their respective countries? This will not be answered for probably another generation, but as pointed out by Dr. Parkin, there is every reason to believe that in the years to come these students will by their absorption of British ideas tend to influence the destinies of their home lands. Thirty years from now six or seven hundred Canadian graduates from Oxford will be among the leading men in this country, for their education is of such a nature to develop whatever abilities they may possess as leaders in public life and the whole tendency of this group will be toward the introduction of British ideas. Yet on the other hand, the Canadian nationality is of so pronounced a type that their endeavors may be almost without result.

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There is one Mrs. Leeds in Richmond, Ind., who was paid \$1,000,000 four years ago when she obtained a divorce from him. She has two children, for whose interests she will fight to the last ditch. The second Mrs. Leeds and her child are with Leeds on the flying trip abroad. His death will end the social comedy that has been the talk of Palm Beach, Lakewood and other fashionable resorts in this country.

Leeds married Mrs. Nannie Stewart Worthington, of Cleveland, three days after the first wife had obtained her decree and the \$1,000,000 settlement made upon her by Leeds. The first wife followed her husband and her successor in his affections from one resort to another and vied with her rival in the display of stunning costumes and profusion of jewels. It was this rivalry between the women that brought trouble on Leeds and a Parisian dealer in precious stones who brought a \$350,000 pearl necklace here in last June and was forced to pay \$12,000 in duty.

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NOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE.

Not many years ago a prominent citizen of Haverhill was arrested for the unlawful sale of liquor. On being searched, a half pint of brandy was found. That being the only evidence, the judge charged the jury. They had been out but five minutes, when they returned, and the foreman queried:—
"Your honor, how do we know the flash contained brandy? I would like to take the flash to the jury room."
He was given the flask, and soon the jury returned.

"Have you agreed?" the foreman asked.
"We have," he answered. "We find the defendant not guilty," and exhibiting the now defunct flash, he added: "There was not enough evidence to go around." The defendant was discharged.

HIS LUCK.

There was an optician who owned A horse that thieves drove off one night; He saw the open stable door, And said with his unconcealed delight: "Some well that it has happened so: Some day I might have wooed and won."
A lady, loving, fair, Who might have blessed me with a son, And if I still possessed that steed He might in time have run away And crippled up my wife and child, Or killed my darling! Who shall say?"

CORRECT EXPRESSION.

Kind Lady.—After I gave you that nice dinner you didn't say that wood. Hobnob—Random. You grammar is bad. Youse should say "you didn't see that wood," and then you're wrong. I saw it when I came in.

CORNER BEEF FACTORY "JUNGLE" OF HORRORS

Its Abominations Rival, if Not Excel, Those of the Chicago Packing Houses

HAMBURG, Jan. 7.—The revelations concerning the Walter Bantz corner beef factory here rival those of the Chicago packing houses. The state in which the authorities found the factory, after the owner fled, was absolutely indescribable. Employees state that only meat which had been rejected elsewhere was purchased by Herr Bantz.

That gentleman has fled to Canada, after acquiring \$75,000 by a clever fraud. He approached a wealthy merchant and asked him to invest that sum in the factory, after inspecting the works. The victim agreed, and Bantz, having arranged the visit, gave his usual employee a holiday, brought in a new staff, provided them with clean clothing, and actually went to the length of buying a quantity of fresh meat. The visitor was impressed and paid the money. Steps are being taken for Bantz's extradition from Canada.

MOTOR ACCOMPANIMENT IN CHURCH.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Sunday motor bicycle racing has become so great a nuisance on Clayton Hill, near Brighton, that the Clayton Parish Council has resolved to ask the Chief Constable or East Sussex to stop a stop to it. Councillor Shand said that a short time back it was almost impossible to hear anything at Clayton Church except the frightful hum of bicycles.

MILLIONAIRE IS HURRYING TO PARIS

Operation by French Experts May Save Life of William Leeds.

His Death Would End Comedy That Started Soon After His Second Marriage.

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HENRY-PREBBLE—Married at the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 1st, by Rev. A. Perry, H. A. Prebble, Principal of Hampton Superior School and Margaret A., youngest daughter of C. L. Henry, of Salisbury, West. Co.

DEATHS.
MOSHER—At St. Martins, Jan. 4th, Thomas W. Mosher, aged 78 years. Interment in the Mosher Hill Cemetery.
PERRY—At Lower Ridge, Kings Co., N. B., January 3rd, Mary J. widow of the late Gilbert Perry, aged 77 years.
MORRISON—At Sussex, January 6th, Mrs. Harriet A. Morrison, aged 78 years.
GIBBERSON—At Bath, N. B., Jan. 6th, David M. Gibberson, aged 78 years.
WALLACE—At Newburg, Jan. 6th, Mrs. John Wallace, after a lingering illness, aged 80 years, leaving one son and three daughters.

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at every opportunity—and the comedy became one of absorbing interest for the patrons of the fashionable summer and winter resorts.

The fact of the illness of Leeds was kept a profound secret, because of its possible effect on the tin plate industry and the many other financial enterprises in which his millions are involved. The report of his illness and the secret departure for Paris came to New York yesterday from Richmond Hill, Ind., the home of the first Mrs. Leeds. Leeds was stricken fourteen months ago and was treated in Paris.

It was while on this trip that his second wife saw the magnificent pearl necklace and felt that its possession would be a triumph over the first Mrs. Leeds. They returned in June last, and Leeds said that if his health did not improve he would withdraw from all financial enterprises. He believed then he had been completely cured, and the second attack has caused much alarm. The millions and the jewels furnished the sinews of war between the two women, the social comedy they have enacted for more than two years.

WHAT WILL CANADA'S FUTURE FLAG BE?

Write in the Monthly Review Indulges in Some Speculation on Our Prospects

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Writing in the Monthly Review, "C." has an interesting article entitled "Canada, under what flag?" He points to American immigration and the affinities of Canadian and Yankee and concludes: "What will be the upshot of it all? I hope I am not injuring Canadian 'armour' proper when I hold that independent autonomy of the Dominion is still in the distant future."

"Judging merely by geographical consideration, the ultimate political union of Canada and the United States is not more improbable than that between England and Scotland a couple of centuries ago. Another powerful factor is the 'argumentum ad hominem.' If the intermediate tariff is going to increase the Canadian's income he naturally begins to think of his duty to his wife and children and weighs the prospective advantages of as complete a political union as possible."

"A Canadian friend suggests that the final solution lies in the hands of the 13,000 Chinese students at Tokio, who are now trying to find out how Japan managed to more than hold her own against a first class White Power. If they succeed and if they impart a lesson to four hundred millions of their fellow-countrymen, Canada in a few generations may be flying a new heraldic combination of the union of the Stars and Stripes with the Maple Leaf or the Southern Cross or some other strange device possibly nonexistent today."

THE VITAGRAPH COMPANY OF AMERICA.
This attraction is so thoroughly known by St. John theatre goers that it is hardly necessary to enter into any lengthy discussion about same. The same methods will be pursued in the future as ever been the case in the past.

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Tonight is ladies' night at the Queen's Rollaway. Gentlemen will please observe the usual rules in force on "ladies' night." Intending skaters and spectators should remember that the rink is comfortably heated.

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ANNEXATION HAS NO FRIENDS NOW

Hon. Mr. Foster Explains Canada's Attitude Toward United States.

Reciprocity is a Dead Issue and Would be Undesirable for Both Countries

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 7.—Hon. Geo. E. Foster, former minister of finance of Canada, and the present member for North Toronto in the House of Commons, took his side of Canada's trade policy before the members of the Equality Club last night.

The speaker declared that Canada had begun to develop, and would continue to develop by herself, and that union with the United States was not only unnecessary for Canada's future, but undesirable for both countries.

After briefly describing the efforts which Canada put forth to remove the reciprocity treaty, which was abrogated by America in 1886, the speaker said:—
"Our pilgrimages to Washington were wholly futile; not one jot did you

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