

A SONG OF FAREWELL.

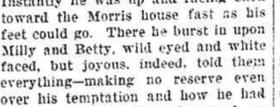
Out of the life that was lone and unloved. Peace after pain, and the song for the night; There are kind hearts and hands, and we're loving them best; Good-by to you, Lady, Good-by!

MILLY'S FORTUNE

HO so cravenly flies discomfort oftentimes runs in danger. John Hardy proved the fact when, in an effort to escape the bustle of preparations for his aunt's (Mrs. Graham's) big party, he took a tempting wood path and came all unawares upon two pretty girls.

en years back, after a phenomenal storm. He had stood at the very edge of the hungry breakers, watching them rave and roar, when it swept tumbling in—the brass bound oaken chest, full of gold and banknotes and precious stones, unmet, many uncut.

Baldwin's Airship About to Ascend.



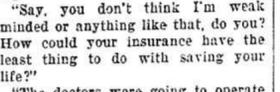
THE New Baldwin Airship.

By J. Mayne Baltimore.

CAPTAIN T. S. BALDWIN, of Oakland, Cal., is the recent inventor and constructor of what proves to be a very successful dirigible airship.

GUN SIGHTING DEVICE.

Permits Men to Fire on a Pit Without Exposure.



High Thinking and Old Age.

That mental power helps to keep the body strong and to preserve it from decay cannot be doubted.

School for Emigrants.

The progress that is made in developing colonial holdings depends almost entirely on the intelligence of the incoming population.

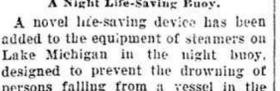
Care of School Children in Brussels.

In Brussels every school child is medically examined once in every ten days.

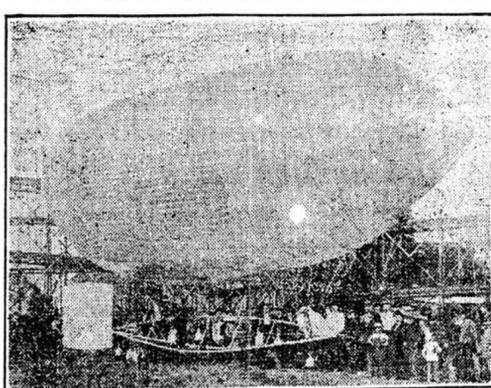
Have You Got Them?

Do you feel anxious and preoccupied when the gas man goes by? Do you sleep badly?

AN INGENIOUS TIGER TRAP.



A correspondent writes to the London Graphic: "I send you a sketch of an ingenious tiger trap used by the natives in Cam Rank Bay, an isolated part of Cochin China."



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Forty-one Passengers Aboard Escaped in Open Boats.

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Massachusetts Ashore on Abaco Island—Cruiser to the Rescue.

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NEW RUSSIAN LOAN ARRANGED.

\$270,000,000 to Be Raised in Germany, France, Belgium and Holland.

London, Eng.—A new Russian loan of \$270,000,000, according to the Brussels correspondent of the Standard, has virtually been arranged.

FOREIGN.

Premier Combes announced that he would present to the commission of Parliament the Government's measure for the separation of church and state.

WOMEN HAVE CLOSE CALL.

Tons of stone detached from the cornice of the Catholic Protectory, in the Bronx, in New York City, crashed through the roof of the chapel, narrowly missing six sisters who were kneeling at prayer.

THREE CHILDREN KIDNAPED.

Kidnaped by their mother while on their way home from school, the three children of Dr. Percy Morgan are at the home of Mrs. Morgan, at Harrison, N. Y., guarded by detectives.

SIEGES.

Modern Methods of Warfare Tend to Shorten Their Duration.

"And they came and sat down before the city," is the way in which old writers referred to that simplest and most ancient form of warfare in which one combatant penned his adversary within a wall and waited for thirst or starvation to force a surrender.

The siege is so old a part of the art of war that it is almost instinctive. Man may, indeed, have learned it from the lower animals, for any New England town can still produce a dog whose chief joy in life is to lay siege to a woodchuck's hole, and when the prisoner grows unwary and makes a sally, to cut off his retreat and capture him by assault.

Nearly every considerable war has had its notable sieges, some of which have given birth to great literature and great pictures. To the siege of Troy we owe the Iliad and the Aeneid, and to the relief of Lucknow that story which will always stir Scottish hearts, of the girl whose keen ears first caught the notes of the bagpipes.

During the siege of Paris the usual sufferings of beleaguement were aggravated by divisions and insubordination among the defenders. The tortures of famine, which drove men to fish for starving rats in the sewers, were followed by the greater horror of the Commune. The defenders of the city greatly outnumbered the besiegers; yet the city fell in four and a half months.

Plevna and Vicksburg will be remembered, the one for the enormous loss of life sustained in successive assaults and sallies, ninety-five thousand in all,—and the other not only for the cost in life, but for the extensive mining and countermining and the large number of prisoners taken.

Modern methods of warfare tend to shorten the duration of sieges. The advantage, in the long run, is always with the assailant, and his ability to bring up great guns has cut off any possibility of such a siege as that of Ashdod, which, according to Herodotus, lasted twenty-nine years.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

Some people are not better than others, but they are more cautious. When the average man has a closet to himself, it is ten chances to one that his wife has two closets.

When the father and son join together in jokes on the mother it is one sign they are very fond of her. We have noticed that you will find some mighty poor musicians in those homes where Saint Cecilia hangs above the piano.

The women have such a monopoly of the good things in life that somehow it looks odd to send flowers to a funeral when the dead is a man.

Every girl at a certain time in her life regards herself as some Wild Caged Thing, pacing a limited space between dish washing and sewing, trying to get out.

The word "freedom" brings tears to the eyes of an Aitchison woman. She is ruled by a hired girl in the back of the house, and by the family princess in the front of the house.—Atchinson Globe.

That mental power helps to keep the body strong and to preserve it from decay cannot be doubted. The longest-lived men and women have been, as a rule, those who have attained great mental and moral development.

They have lived on a higher plane than other men, in a serene upper region above the jar, tumult and fret that weaken most lives. It was at the age of seventy-five that the Count de Tressan recomposed his old chivalric romances and wrote a history of the progress of the human mind.

Herbert Spencer, one of the deepest thinkers and hardest workers of his day, has just passed away at the age of eighty-three. The intellect of Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who reached forty score on December 22, 1903, shows no signs of abating vigor.

His publishers have recently announced a new work.—Williams Matthews, in Saturday Evening Post.

THE ENGLISH WHEAT CROP.

The wheat area of the United Kingdom this year is the smallest on record, being 1,400,000 acres.

The average for the preceding ten years was 1,827,981 acres. But the total yield this year appears to be somewhat in excess of that of 1895, the year of next smallest area, being about 40,000,000 bushels.

This is about 5,000,000 quarters, and will leave the kingdom dependent on overseas supplies for about 27,000,000 quarters (216,000,000 bushels), either as wheat or flour.

This year's crop is 8,000,000 bushels short of last year's, and the yield per acre—twenty-three bushels—is two bushels less. The quality is generally fine this year, though the straw is unusually short, which is attributed to the summer drought, during which, however, the grain seemed to thrive, being then well established. Prices are expected to advance somewhat.—Consular Reports.

THE INDUSTRIAL LOAFER.

The really busy man is often the man who appears to have nothing to do. Sometimes the alleged busy man is simply a fussy man.

J. P. Morgan is said to be slow to move and slow to speak. Admiral Togo, it is said, appears to have more leisure than any man on his feet.

Mr. Rockefeller is very deliberate in speech and action. A tendency to talk much, far from proving a man importantly busy, tends to stamp him an amateur in large affairs.

Some of us have heard the story of the fellow just out of jail bragging of his busy days. "What do you mean?" said a bystander who knew his record. "You've just left solitary at Concord Prison. How could you be busy there?" "Well," was the reply. "I had a thirteen puzzle and prickly heat." One man's work is another's leisure, and the busiest man may seem to be a loafer.—Saturday Evening Post.

RETAILED MAIL.

A mail bag captured by the Boers in 1890 has just been recovered. It contained forty-seven registered letters, in which were about \$350 in cash, a number of postal orders, a draft for \$1000, documents involving a sum of \$25,000, checks, official papers and two wills.—New York World.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON. The Supreme Court granted the motion to advance the case of Senator Burton, of Kansas, and fixed the day for the hearing.

Secretary Taft made final arrangements for his trip to Panama. He will sail from Pensacola on the cruiser Columbia.

Gen. George D. Ruggles, retired, for several years manager of the Soldiers' Home in Washington, died there.

Captain H. N. Seeley, Inspector of Mills, in Boston, Mass., and T. C. Merseman, Assistant Inspector of Boilers, in New York City, have been appointed to succeed Inspectors Dumont and Barrett, of the steamboat inspection service in New York, who were removed from office by Secretary Metcalf, of the Department of Commerce.

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

A force under Lieutenant Fogge, of the Manila Constabulary, has defeated a large number of Pulajanes in the mountains of eastern Samar, killing the notorious outlaw, Oromo, and fifty of his followers.

The delegates to the Iron and Steel Institute presented the Bessemer gold medal to Andrew Carnegie.

Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, aged eighty-three years, had a great ovation as "Granny" in her premiere as a star at the Lyceum Theatre, in New York City.

A convicted murderer killed himself in the Tombs, in New York City, and his act made a prisoner in an adjoining cell go mad temporarily.

Militia were ordered to Berkley, Va., where a negro was lynched, in fear of race riots.

A fire in the factory of the New Home Sewing Machine Company, at Orange, Mass., caused damage of \$100,000.

Four masked men lynched a negro who had struck a policeman in a suburb of Norfolk, Va.

Two hundred and fifty British members of the Iron and Steel Institute arrived in America to attend a meeting of the association and to make a tour of the country.

Mrs. Gavit regained \$25,000 worth of gems she left in Grand Central Station, New York City, which were taken by mistake by a New Haven road employe, who gave them to a trust company.

Fire destroyed the tannery of F. Krebil & Sons, at Girard, Ohio, causing a loss that is estimated by the Krebils at from \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Claiming that he lost about \$35,000 in Chicago bucket shops, Allan Parker, defaulting cashier of the First National Bank, at Tullahoma, Tenn., gave himself up recently.

Hundreds of tons of steel plates being loaded on the steamer Kanagawa, at Seattle, Wash., presumably for Japan, was watched by Secret Service men of both Russia and Japan.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Osborne was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of Springfield, Ill., at Boston.

The Japanese Minister at Washington declared that the visit of Prince Pushima had been planned last spring, and had no bearing on present conditions.

Robert Garland, the negro assailant of Mrs. John L. Williams at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., was removed to the County Jail, at Riverhead.

Detectives from the District Attorney's office captured \$100,000 of lottery tickets and seven dealers in four raids.

It was learned in Albany that Mrs. E. P. Gavit, daughter of Anthony N. Brady, had lost a bag containing jewelry worth \$25,000 in the Grand Central station, in New York City.

Andrew Carnegie, John Morley and British delegates to the Iron and Steel Institute Convention, arrived in New York City on the Celtic.

By the use of a fire drill 300 girls came safely from a burning Brooklyn (N. Y.) factory.

Max Gulbke, overcome with joy at being appointed first violin at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, after years of study, shot himself dead.

Gershon Marx was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury at New London, Conn.

Luis Mazzantini, who has killed 3500 bulls in the Spanish ring, arrived in New York City, on his way to Mexico.

The American, Consolidated and Continental Tobacco Companies were merged.

The steamer Apache arrived in New York City with five men she rescued at sea from the sinking schooner Syanara.

Colonel B. D. Dyer, of Atlanta, Ga., gave a \$200,000 collection of Indian relics to the Kansas City (Mo.) Public Library.

Five boy bandits armed with dynamite were captured as they were about to blow up car barns in Omaha, Neb.

The hearing in the case of Lieutenant Burbank, U. S. A., whom a Filipino woman claims as her husband, was begun at Leavenworth, Kan.

STEAMER SINKS AT SEA

Forty-one Passengers Aboard Escaped in Open Boats.

The Kelvin, From New York, City Founders in Mid-Ocean and Passengers Drift Helplessly For Seventeen Days.

San Juan, Porto Rico.—The steamship Kelvin, which left New York City for Montevideo on October 5, with a crew and passengers totaling forty-one, foundered in the open sea two days after she left this port.

The Kelvin struck heavy weather from the time she left this port. The heavy seas finally swamped her and she filled rapidly. It was impossible to close her port holes and she took in great volumes of water in this way.

When it was apparent that the steamer was about to founder the boats were lowered and everybody taken aboard. There was plenty of room for all in them, but because of the danger of going below it was impossible to get as large a supply of provisions as was necessary for so many people.

For seventeen days the little party drifted about helplessly. They endured awful hardships, which were aggravated by hunger and thirst.

The weather continued rough and for days there was no telling what minute a boat would be overturned. Nevertheless the boats managed to keep together, and on the seventeenth day they were sighted by the schooner Cordelia Hayes and brought here.

SHOT DEAD ON A TRAIN.

Conductor Killed by a Negro Porter in Arkansas—Lynchings Feared.

Little Rock, Ark.—P. A. Atwood, a conductor employed by the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad, was shot and killed on a train near Farrell Station by Houston Hooker, a negro porter.

Hooker's alleged grievance against Conductor Atwood was that the latter slapped him in the face after reprimanding him on the ground that he had been inattentive to passengers.

Hooker was brought here for safe keeping. A small party tried to take the negro from the officers after they left the train, but the attempt was frustrated. The whereabouts of the prisoner is known only to the authorities.

HAVANA STUDENTS RIOTOUS.

Causes Suspension of Street Car Service by Their Acts.

Havana, Cuba.—Manager Greenwood of the Havana electric railway, stopped the service on the line in consequence of a series of attacks on the cars by students of Havana University.

This action immediately elicited the necessary guarantees from the authorities of the university that the students would be compelled to stop their practice of stoning the cars.

It is understood that Mr. Greenwood's action was partly prompted by the fact that a Judge recently set at liberty fifty students who had been arrested for stone throwing and otherwise molesting the service.

FREIGHT STEAMER STRANDED.

Massachusetts Ashore on Abaco Island—Cruiser to the Rescue.

Nassau, N. P.—The Atlantic Transport Line freight steamer Massachusetts, from Cardiff for New Orleans, stranded off Abaco, Bahamas Islands.

She is resting easily. Washington, D. C.—Secretary Morton ordered that the protected cruiser Tazoma, Commander Reginald F. Nicholson commanding, to go in search of the steamskip Massachusetts. The vessel was reported lost about twenty miles north of the Old Bahama Channel by the steamer Ontendeta, which has arrived at Port Tampa.

LIEUT. H. A. ROBERTS KILLED.

Was Fatally Kicked by a Mule While on a Hunting Trip.

Fort Riley, Kan.—Lieut. H. A. Roberts, of the Seventh Cavalry, died here after an operation for injuries received in an accident.

Lieut. Roberts and a number of other officers were out hunting, when part of the harness of a mule became unhitched. Lieut. Roberts tried to adjust it, when the mule kicked him and threw him back under the wagon. A wheel passed over him.

Lieut. Roberts was from Savannah, Ga.

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New York City.—Cornelius Van Cott, Postmaster of New York City, died suddenly at 3:25 o'clock in the afternoon at the residence of his son, Richard Van Cott, at 163 West Eighty-sixth street.

For a long time the postmaster had suffered from attacks of acute indigestion and a weakness of the throat which brought on occasional hemorrhages.

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