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# A Poor Weak Woman

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chute Fails to Open and Luckiess low-Workmen Man Falls to Ecarth.

New York, Aug. 12.-Benny Prinz, a young balloonist, met horple tree and the boy's head was transheadless body was crushed into an unrecognizable mass.

BALLOONIST MEETS DEATH.

Prinz was 26 years old and a daring balloonist. With Samuel Hartair balloon. At the height of 1,000 ously morbid. Not in all the years feet Hartland cut loose with one par- of his life in New York did he make achute and made a successful land- a sincere friend, but he drew solace ing. Lightened by the drop of Hart- from his companionship with rats. land, the craft shot up until it reached about 4,000 feet. Then Prinz cut he fell 500 feet before his parachute to work in the wool room. opened. He sailed slowly earthward for another thousand feet and then the second parachute opened. It and over the figure turned, faster and faster and gaining momentum with each revolution. He was shooting down head first when he crushed in-

# BABY ONE YEAR OLD

from the horror of the tragedy.

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Wharf Ruts When Shunned by Fel-New York Press.

Inquiry into the antecedents of rible death this afternoon at the close James J. Gallagher, the man whoof the aviation meet at Asbury Park, attempted to murder Mayor Gaynor N. J. In making a double parachute on Tuesday, reveals him as one of the drop, the second parachute failed to queerest and most uncanny criminals open and he fell more than 2,000 feet. who have ever fallen into the hands As the swaying body neared the of the police. Superficially a man of ground, it struck the limb of an ap- religious devotion, who has the appearance of intelligence, he is shown fixed on the limb like an apple on a to be under the surface a person with spit. As it struck, the ground the a weird domination over rats and other detestable rodents. He was constantly at war with his fellow workers, although he sought every assistance from them-a man of iand of Newark he went up in a hot | whimsical humor and yet murder-

He was one of the force under charge of Walter H. Bunn, chief of loose. Those who saw his figure, say the sixth division, and was assigned

The old stores building was overrun with rats, and they were the one cut loose again. There was another abomination of the men uncrating terrific drop of about 500 feet when and wrapping the stores. They possessed no terrors for Gallagher, howchecked his fall for a second then the ever. He delighted in their coming. opes snapped and the body of the He often demonstrated his peculiar cong man enot straight down. Over command of his voice to his fellow laborers and seemed to get any call he desired from the throat region.

dock rats among the barrels and ing. After doing so, Mr. Taft said to the tree, impaling his head on a boxes in the stores office. They ran that not one of them was "fitten" timb. In the headless trunk every for shelter into the heaps of wool in and refused to appoint either one of bone was broken. Several of those the section where Gallagher was them or any other Republican, H. v. who witnessed the accident fainted working, and in fright the packers | ing decided after examining them all deserted the room. Gallagher, how- carefully, that the North Carolina ever, pursued the rats into the wool Republicans didn't have a "fitten" piles. They were about to attack man,, the President appointed Judge

His fellow workers looking in upon preme Court, him saw the rats gather about him

Gallagher gave no heed to their size or appearance. He coddled them and let them nestle in his arms. They ran about his neck and down the back of his coat. He tweaked their long talls, but they did not bite him, and he performed other minor cruelties that would ordinarily have provoked the rodents to sink their teeth in him, but they made no move to hurt the laborer. Their tails swished across his face, but he only laughed between his intermittent calls.

him, but, to horrify the other men, came through cracks in the floor and | highest court." from holes in the wall. They emerged dripping with the water they had just left. His summons was irresistible. To shock his fellows almost to nausea he permitted the rats to nibble the food he held between his lips. The men appealed to him to stop, but he laughed at their entreaties.

"They are loyable animals," he often told his companions. "The rat is much misunderstood. You must greet him with his own love call and he will never harm you."

Father Slays Sou.

Wifliam Jarvis, a farmer residing his eldest son, a yound married man,

According to the particulars fur- der the automobile for the night. nished The Sentinel it appears that bowels protruded.

The son died Tuesday night and the father left home and has not been heard from since. Officers have been looking for him ever since the crime was committed.

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### TAFT'S REJECTED JUDGES OF. FERED TO NORTH CAROLINA.

Raleigh News and Observer.

There is a homely saying "If I cannot be corn, I will not be shucks" that is, if the best is denied one, be will not take the leavings.

When there was a vacancy on the Federal bench in North Carolina, the Republican bosses trotted up the following Republican lawyers among others to Washington for a job. Ex-Judge W. -. O'B. Robinson.

Ex-Judge E. W. Timberlake. Thurston T. Hicks.

District Attorney Harry Skenner. President Taft devoted several months to looking them over on the hoof and reading their records and One day the tide drove many of the getting acquainted with their standnim when a weird call issued from Conner, a life-long Democrat, who was then Associate Justice of the Su-

And now the Republican State with squeals of affection that sound- Convention comes along and asks the ed similar to the noise that Gallagher people of North Carolina to vote to made. They crept upon him from put these four men on the State Il sides. He stroked the rodents as beach whom President Taft said were ne continued the chuckle and they not "fitten" to sit on the inferior climbed all over him. Many of the Federal bench. The convention rats, fattened on the refuse that had named for the Supreme Court bench been thrown from the stores, were Chief Justice, T. T. Hicks; Associate almost the size of cats and aggres- Justices, Harry Skinner and E. W.

Superior Court Judge in the Sixth District-W. S. O'B. Robinson.

He says to North Carolina-does the Republican President, in substance: "I examined these men and found they were not good enough for the Federal bench." Then the North Carolina Republican State Convention says: "Give us for the Supreme Court bench men Taft sald

were 'not fitten.' We take shucks.' In the campaign that is to follow, all that the people will say is this: He finally put the rats away from "If Mr. Taft said these four Repub- Charity and Children. lican lawyers were unfit for the lowcalled them back every noon hour est Federal appointment, we do not with the same throaty cry. They care to take his 'leavings' for our

## FISH FOND OF GASOLINE.

New York, Aug 8 .- When the gasoline trust officials read this story the price of "juice" may go up again, but truth must prevail,

John Butler, Young Williams and ing trip to Green Pond Saturday in bottoms. Twenty-five years ago needy, but they give their help in an automobile. They carried for that place would have been consid- such a way as not to stint themselves bait a pail of worms, and when they ered dear at \$7,500; it sold last spring in the least-putting off their deeds reached the pond and uncovered the for \$37,000, and the buyer is chuck- of charity till death deprives them of near Advance, Davie county, killed pail they found to their consternation ling over his bargain. Another any further opertunity of enjoying that the worms were covered with plantation in that neighborhood, earthly goods. Speaking to such last Sunday and if the report received gasoline. They remembered then more valuable than the one mention- Francis Bacon once said: "Defer here is correct the crime was horri- that after digging the worms Friday ed, was worth a quarter of a century not charities till death; for certainly they had set the uncovered pail un- ago \$12,000. The owner would not if a man weigh it rightly, he that

the father and son got into a dispute and so the men concluded to try the dred acres of land and hardly able to and worthy of all esteem is the rich when the former drew his knife and gasoline worms. At the end of a make buckle and tongue meet, finds man of whom we can say what Cicero few hours the men had broken all himself now worth \$10,000. That is once said of a certain posthumus: records for catches. Williams had the way things are going in that sec- "In his pursuit of wealth it was plain father stamped the son until his hauled out 45 sunfish, black bass and tion and although property values that he sought, not food for avarice,

## A Seashore Idvil.

They sat on the dim veranda And gazed at the misty moon; The midsummer dusk was tender, And all was propitious to spoon.

They should have been -oh! so happy, Bu alas for the best laid plan, For behold there were sixteen women And but one dejected man. Struck a Rich Mine.

S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., says he

It is Only Possible by Means of Camela -- Horse a Myth.

TRAVEL IN ARABIA.

Wide World Magazine. In Arabia travel is only possible by means of camels. The prancing Arabian steed is a myth to the trav eler in the peninsul.

I never saw a horse worth looking at in those desert regions; indeed, can not see how horses could be bred to perfection in such a herbless land Without the camel life would be impossible. The "humpty herds" are the sole product of the desert, and on them one must wander from well to well if one determines to brave this most inhospitable and dangerous of journeys. Camels form the chief con cern of the Arab's existence; they supply him with all his wants-tents, food, clothing, and transport; hence the breeds are well selected and pedigrees carefully kept. The tribe 1 was with owned immense herds of camels, chiefly of highly bred drom edaries, capable of great endurance and of going without water for a long

lly built baggage camels. These dromedaries will, when in good condition, travel seven or eight days without water. In the spring the stars of heaven." months, when the pasture is fresh, they will even exist for three weeks without it. For a short journey they can go at the rate of 70 miles a day, and the Bedouins are very fond of telling stories of record rides on camel back and of extraordinary distances covered without water. They can even cross immense areas of fodderless country, subsisting entirely on their hump, which, however, gradu-

period, but they also had a few heav-

ally diminishes in size. The highly bred dromedary is, like a thoroughbred horse, very nervous and difficult to ride. It is as necessary to talk to your camel as it is for the plowman to talk to his team.

## THE PLUTOCRATIC FARMER.

to revisit the scenes of your child- norant are not without feeling, pride question holds forth, McGinnis said: hood and compare the situation as it and sensitiveness, and that to some WNow, Donovan, my boy, Piligive was then and as it is now. The of them this enforced beggary is as you a taste of liquor that will make writer well remembers a plantation gall and warmwood. Small won- you think the ancient kings left amin the neighborhood where he was der that we hear from time to time brosia for ye. Bartender, give us a reared that was noted for its pover- of self-respecting poor people brought couple of drinks of that 40-year-old

were few and far between. It was throwing themselves on the mis-called ton and its frail and feeble corn. It tals. perch. Butler had 55. Austin have bounded forward more rapidly but an instrument of doing good," So heavily laden was the automo- State the progress in the value of bile that before climbing the hill at farm lands everywhere has been Singas Station the men say they had steady and strong. Furthermore, the to throw out 50 of the fish to lighten methods of farming have more than

kept pace with the increasing value The friends returned to Cedar of property. The use of fertilizers is Grove with 100 fish and told their much more intelligent than formersimple tale. They are all husky cit- ly. Even the negroes have at their izens and no open remarks were tongue's end the proper propotion of fertilizers that are suited to certain soils and crops. This is not as it used to be, for guano was guano then, and the main thing was to get hold of it, with no regard to its component parts. The danger before our farmers is the same that confronts our people everywhere, namely, automobiles. If they do not get into the habit of spending all their profits for speed, they are on the high way to wealth. We were glad struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. to observe among our old neighbors, King's New Life Pills for they cured him however, a disposition to harness up of Liver and Kidney Trouble after '12 the mules and go to church in the pound of cure." Hollister's Rocky Moun-

liveth unto himself" alone, and those

Baltimore Sun

who seek to live for themselves only are misfits in the plan of creation. Selfishness is the baneful cankerworm that cats out the heart of every and barley are also sometimes used, otherwise good deed. There is no more lovable or useful member of society than the unselfish man or woman, and no more disgusting reature than the chronic self-seeker. It is by helping others that we can best succeed in saving ourselves and accomplishing the purpose for which we are made. This is what Christ meant when He said that "he who loveth his life shall lose it, and he who loseth his life for my sake shall find it." It is, as a rule, the selfish who are afflicted with what the old Latins termed the "taedium vitae" the insufferable ennul that makes life not worth living. Those who live for others rarely find life dull or uninteresting, still less unendurable. Our heartiest admiration goes out to the noble men and women reared in the lap of luxury, having all they require, needing not to work for themselves, but who, nevertheless, are willing to devote their time and means and energy to the physical and moral betterment of their kind. It is no mere empty compliment to such to style them the "salt of the earth." And well would it be for the world if all others in the same position would but follow these shining examples. No better advice could be given the idle and selfish rich than that contained in the words of Chalmers: "Live for something. Do good and leave behind you a mountain of virtue

destroy. Write your name in kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of ground more and are not nearly so thousands you come into contact with year by year; you will never be forgotten. Your name, your deeds, will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of evening. Good deeds will shine as Unfortunately, selfishness often creeps into our very best deeds, and trouble that has brought suffering and sweet charity itself is at times but death to thousands. The germs cause sheer self-seeking. Many there are chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaunwho give without a particle of gen- debitity. But Electric Bitters never fail uine love or sympathy. They give to destroy them and cure malaria troubwith the feeling that they are invest- les. "Phree bottles completely cured ma ing their money in the Bank of of a very severe attack of malaria, Heaven and with the expectation of

return: "Cast the bread upon the Parsons Drug Co. waters and it shall return to thee." etc. So long as this remains the sole incentive to human helpfulness, there can be no life or heart in it. It is at best but an emasculated philanthropy. that smacks of the truth The cold, supercilious dispenser of alms, who throws a bone to a dog, ty. Its sand spots were white and to the hospitals on the verge of star- Bourbon ye have in the private botglistening and the bottom patches vation because they shrank from the for me."

notorious for its "bumble bee" cot- charity of such unfeeling fellow-mor-Sharp Austin, veracious citizens of now produces great crops and the Again, there are many who realize C dar Grove, N. J., started on a fish- weak places average up with the well enough their duty of helping the sell it today foo \$60,000. The small doth so is rather liberal of another It was too late to dig fresh worms, farmer in the old days with a hun- man's than his own," Fortunate

port Contention That They Do.

jumped up and ran beyond the reach of my voice. I crawled up to the

give a long look at me, come back at The Peace Which Passeth a trot, sidle up to me so that between him and the fence I managed to get all onto the saddle. Slowly he carried me when the obsequies have been quiethome; I never used the reins. In- ly and tactfully conducted. Much stead of going up the driveway, as depends upon usual, he turned into a bypath that led to the rear of the house, to a rope that suspended from a tall eim, used as a swing by my children, and stopped, as much as to say, "Lift yourself out of the saddle and land on the ground."

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# CEREAL CROPS FOR COVER AND

GRAZING.

Progressive Farmer and Gazette. The crops generally used for fall owing to serve as cover and grazing crops are crimson clover, the vetches, bur clover and rye. Oats, wheat but generally these crops are sowed for making seed or forage the next summer, rather than as cover and grazing crops, although they serve more or less for both these purposes. In fact, for grazing purposes, if the land is rich, we would put the cereals in the following order of merit for winter grazing: Barley, wheat, rye (Southern grown) and oats. It is useless to sow barley on poor land, but on rich land we have no besitation in placing it first among the cereals for furnishing winter grazing. We also regard wheat as superior to rye or oats, but it also requires richer land than the rye and oats, but not necessarily as rich land as is re-

quired for barley. For a winter cover crop and for grazing these cereals should be sowed moderately early. We are often asked if they may be put in at the last cultivation of the cotton, but while this may be successfully done in many cases, we advise sowing them, as cover crops and for grazing, the latter part of September or first half of October. When sowed in cotton, we believe it usually better to sow immediately after the first picking rather than at the last work-

As a hardy cover and winter grazing crop for general use on rather thin land, Southern-grown r, e is probably the most reliable of the cereals. The Northern-grown seed give plants that seen to lie on the

satisfactory for grazing. tory they are the best for maturing

has had one frightful drawback malaria getting a good, big rate of interest. | Cure Stomach, Liver and Ridney Troubles The are everlastingly thinking of the and prevent Tophoid, 50c, Guaranteed by

The big bartender in the white apron told a good story the other day

J. McGinnis, a contractor of the Northeast, met his friend Donovan seems to forget that helper and helped on the pier of the American Line the are both made of the same common other day. Donovan had just landed The best way to discover the ad- clay; that the mendicant is not neces- from the old country, and it was his vancing value of farm lands and the sarily, or always, a brazen and thick- first visit to this country. Stopping prosperous condition of the farmer is skinned shame; that the poor and ig- at the hotel where the bartender in

The bartender placed the "private bottle" on the bar with two very small glasses, which he half filled with the precious fluid.

Donovan lifted the pony daintily to the light, and then, turning to Me-

"How old did ye say this is, Mac" "Forty years, if it's a day." another critical look at the glass,

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