SELECT MISCELLANY.

WILBUR THE ÆRONAUT.

A Thrilling Account of His Terrible Death.

An Indian letter gives a thrilling detail of Professor Wilbur, the great American æronaut. Should I live to be a hundred years old the horrible scene witnessed by me on Saturday last will never be effaced from my memory. I see it before me now, and since that day have been haunted ever since in dreams by a sea of upturned faces and anguished eyes, straining to watch in its descent through the air the body of a human being, which in a few seconds was *dashed, mangled and bleeding, upon the earth at my feet*. I would have written of it before, but the sight so unstrung my nerves that I was rendered utterly incapable even of collecting my thoughts, much less of putting on paper a deliberate account of the facts in the case. To see a man whom scarcely a minute before I had spoke to as a friend jerked up into the clouds and then hurled down again, his hair streaming wildly behind him like that of a Lucifer, hurled over the battlements of heaven, falling, falling, whirled, doubled up, and then spread out, his arms apart, as if rushing to embrace death, might have unstrung the strongest nerves; and when to this are added the agonized cries of the dying man's wife, as she clutched my arm and shrieked, "My God! my God, will he die?" I wonder that even yet, with these things in mind, that I am able to record what I heard, felt and saw. * * * * I was standing beside the Professor, laughing and holding a necessarily disjointed conversation with him, directing the preparations for his flight. He then just nodded his head, and said laughingly, "Well, good-bye, old fellow. I'll see you again soon." Then Mr. Knapp stepped into the car, and the Professor, who had hold of the rope fastening the car to the body of the balloon, shouted "Let go!" But he had spoken too soon and was unable to reach the car, but still unwisely kept the rope in his hand and endeavored to climb to his place; succeeding only so far as to get one arm over the rim of the basket, where he hung dangling and strugling. His motions and the fact that the basket came in contact with a rope which had fastened the balloon to the earth while it was being inflated, upset the car when it was about twenty-five feet from the ground, and Mr. Knapp fell stunned to the ground. But there was no time for caring for him, for terror held everybody spell-bound. A shout of admiration went up from those who were too far distant from the scene to know that an accident had befallen the adventurers, and who supposed that the ascent was being made *sans contretemps*. But to those in the immediate vicinity of the car the sight was an awful one, and for a moment everybody seemed paralyzed with terror, and stood rooted to the spot in silence. The balloon, lightened by the fall of Mr. Knapp, shot upwards with dreadfully increased velocity, and a scream of terror which chilled the blood of the æronauts came down from the upper air, where the æronaut hung utterly hopeless of escaping death. At my side stood a woman who, as I afterwards learned, was the Professor's wife. Her eyes were bursting from their sockets, and her face pallid and ghastly with fear. She clutched the air as if for support, and with one hand grasped my arm, still looking upwards at the balloon which swifter than an arrow, shot through the air. Up, up, it went, growing smaller and smaller in its flight, and then, with increased velocity it gave a sudden jerk, and shot yet faster to the clouds. Then a speck was seen far up in the air growing larger as it fell. "O my God," cried the woman, who clung to me with iron grasp, "he will die, he will be killed!" Yet he grew larger. At first it seemed like ... then seemed to unfold, and whirling about with a gyratory motion, with hands and legs spread out. It seemed an age while the man was falling, for before he loosened his grasp the balloon must have been at least a mile from the earth, and what an age to that poor wife who watched her husband rushing toward her and death with the speed of light. When about half a *mile from the ground* his body ceased its gyratory motion, assumed a perpendicular position and came down head first. It struck the earth some distance from us, and then rebounded, falling again within a few feet of where it struck. Then, from paralyzed fear, the crowd broke into shrieks of terror, women ran wildly about screaming, and actually tearing their hair, and a rush was made for the spot where the man struck the ground. There was an indentation not less than eight or ten inches deep, and filled with blood and brains which had burst from the skull when, like a cannon ball let drop from an immense hight, it crushed into the earth. The dead man was then taken up and carried to the Albert House, where the poor wife, who had often safely traversed the air with her husband, cared for it.

The excitement in the town was of the most fearful and intense description, as may readily be believed. Those who had come out for pleasure returned home in sorrow, and the town wore the aspect of a place which had been visited by some fearful calamity in which its own interests had suffered. There was no more of the fair that day, and the remembrance of the dreadful occurrence will long be a story told by the inhabitants when those who witnessed it shall long since have died.

A WOMAN'S RACE.

Ludicrous Scenes on the Fashion Course.

There was some reviewing of infantry yesterday on the grounds where the Flushing Fete Champetre is held, followed by some cavalry manœuvres, which failed to attract much attention. Then came the excitement of the day—the race between several equestrians. Everybody had been looking forward to this with impatience, and everybody was disappointed when but three entries were announced. There was one middle-aged horsewoman, barely possible in point of looks, very short and very plump, and not very graceful. Another was quite a beauty—at least contrast afforded an excuse for saying so—but still at some remove from a Venus. But the third surpassed description. By no very great stretch of the imagination she might have passed for the witch of Endor *redivivus*. The sympathy was all with the pretty one, and many among the audience were persuaded she had the best horse. After riding around the track once, and inducing the belief on the part of those who *had no very great expectations* of a woman's race that this was all there was to be seen, they got off finely. Whew! how unmerciful they were. They seemed to exhaust themselves whipping the poor animals, who did their utmost. The two hundred pounder was mounted on a gray mare that ran well, but she had too much to carry, and came in but second best. "Youth and beauty" did well, but her charger didn't, and seemed to be against her from the start. The third, *who had neither grace, beauty, nor youth*, and consequently no sympathy among the hurrahing portion of the audience, had however what was of more importance—the best horse. She took the lead at the start and kept it until the finish. When she passed the three quarter pole, *horribile dictu*, her chignon, which was of enormous size, became unfastened. It had been fastened with sufficient care, however, to cling well under the circumstances, and waved and flapped about in a way that would have been very embarrassing to any but so undaunted an equestrienne. Should she pause and from a false sense of modesty lose her chance of winning the race? Not at all. She would brave the jeering shouts of the small boys, and bear away the laurels. And she did, and the audience made a feeble attempt to burst into enthusiastic applause, but easily relapsed into its chronic taciturnity. Then came a trotting match between three or four Flushing horses, the fastest time being 2:46. The time between the heats was beguiled by a languishing danseuse, who threw herself into innumerable fascinating attitudes, and went away when the bell rang for the next heat. Afterwards, some tight-rope gymnastics wound up the day's entertainment.—*New York World of Friday.*

JOSH BILLINGS.

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LETTER TO FARMERS.

BELOVED FARMERS:—Agrikultur iz the mother ov farm produce; she iz also the step mother ov gardin sass.

Rize at haff past 2 o'clock in the morning, bild a big fire in the kitchen, burn out two pounds of kandels, and grease yure boots.

Wait pashuntly for da brake. When day duz brake, then commense tew stir up the geese and worry the hogs.

Too much sleep iz ruinous tew geese and the hogs. Remember yu kant git rich on a farm, unless yu rize at 2 o'clock in the morning, and stir up the hogs and worry the geese.

The happiest man in the world iz *the farmer*; he rizes at 2 o'clock in tew mornin ... he watches for da lite he goes out and stirs up the geese and *worrys the hogs.*

What iz a lawyer?—What iz a merchant?—What iz a doctor?—What iz a minister?—I answer, nothing!

A farmer iz the nobless work ov God; he rizes at two o'clock in the morning, and burns out half a pound ov wood and two kords ov kandels, and then goes out tew worry the geese and stir up the hogs.

Beloved farmers, adew.

JOSH BILLINGS.

AGRIKULTIRUSS.

1st. Skarsity beets are the hardest kind ov beats to beet; there grate skarsity makes them beet all other kind of beats.

2d. Turnups should be planted near the top ov the ground, if you want them tew turn up good.

3d. Egg plants iz good, but eggs set under a stiddy hen will produce more chickens than they will tew plant them.

4th. Potatoze are generally a healthy krop, but they are liable to hav weak eyes.

5th. Cowcumbers do the best in a lot bi themselfs; it aint best to cumber up a kitchen garden with cows.

6th. Oats will gro on sum warm land, but tew yield well they have got tew be thrasht; it is jiss so with beans, only beans has got to be poled fust, and thrasht afterwards.

7th. Rye duz the best on a dry and thirsty sile, espeshally old rye; too much water will drown out old rye.

8th. Tud stools will do well on a wet earth; so will tads; but woodchucks must have a gravelly sile.

SIMPLE REMEDIZ.

Tew kure the bite of a crab, soke the krab's feet in bileing hot water.

Tew find the contents ov a gallon of whiskee, multiply a pint ov fusil ile bi 8 pints ov Venice turpentine.

Tew kure the gout, live on Boston krackers, and saw wood for 25 cents a kord.

Tew make a goose good eating, bring her up tenderly.

Tew keep kats from being eat up bi rats, muzzle the rats.

... once this month will be ov an enquiring ... He will study divinity at fust, but will quit that and bekum a kondukter on a rale-rode; this pays better, and haz more perquizites. He will marry the woman of his choice, which iz good, before he dies, but after he dyes he will hav black hair the rest of hiz days.

The woman born this month will be short ov statue, and acquainted with grief. She will want a grate menny things in this world, that ain't handy to be got. She will marry just about the right time, and undertake tew liv with her mother-in-law, which iz a diffikult kontrakt to fill. The wimmen born this month are like a rhode island greening, ripen slow, and are most delightful away long into the winter.

CONDENSED WISDOM.

Thare iz nothing that a man will git so sick ov az too mutch molasses. *Sweet girls, make a note or this.*

Prudery is often like the chesnutbur; it duz seem as tho it never would open, but by and by it yields tew the frost, and lets the fruit drop out.

Revenge suntimes sleeps, but vanity alwus keeps *one I* open.

Thare iz nothing in this world that a man pays so high a price for, and gits so little ov hiz munny back, as he duz for Repentance.

Men ov little authority are like men ov little strength—alwus anxious tew lift sumthing.

I kant see what woman wants any more "*Rights*" for; she beat the fust man born into the world out ov a ded sure thing, and she kan beat the last one with the same kards.

A learned phool iz one who haz read everything, and simply remembers what he haz read.

Convince a phool ov hiz errors, and you make him yure enemy.

Face all things; even adversity iz polite to a man's face.

A man with few frends iz like a dog with one flea on him—dredful oneasy.

There are folks who don't do any hard work but watch their simptoms. I have saw dogs akt just as sensible. I hav saw a rat tarrier watch the simptoms ov a knot-hole in a board fence all day, for sum rat to cum forth, and no rat didn't cum forth.

A man whom yu kan hire to work on a farm for nothing, and board himself, will just about earn hiz wages.

It iz just as natral to be born poor az tew be born naked, and it iz no more disgrace.

I alwus did admire the mu... ov the mule. If a freak ov fortune had made me as misfortunate among men as the mule iz among animile, I would begin tew let drive at things a mile an a haff off.

Thare iz no better evidence ov wisdum than tew beleave what we kant understand.

The only thing which makes a mule so highly respectable is the grate accuracy ov hiz kickings.

Prudes are coquets gone tew seed.

Whenever you hear a man who always wants to bet hiz bottom dollar, you kan make up yure mind that that iz the *size ov hiz pile.*

Most ennybody thinks he kan keep a good hotel (and he kan); but this akounts for the grate number ov kussid mean ones all over the country.

Blessed iz he who kan pocket abuse, and feel that it iz no disgrace tew be bit bi a dog.

The more yung ones in a family, the eazier they are tew raise. One chicken alwus makes more klucking for a hen than a dazen duz.

Be humble, and yu are sure tew be thankful; be thankful and yu are sure tew be happy.

Arly genius iz like arly cabbage; it don't apt tew hed well.

Curiosity had twins; one waz *Invenshun*, the other waz *Stick-Yure-Noze-Into Things.*

Thare aint but phew men weak enuff tew admit their jealousys; even a disgraced rooster in a barn-yard will git a leetle further off and begin tew crow up a new reputashun.

Whenever i see a man anxious tew git into the middle ov a fite that dont belong tew him, i am alwuz anxious to hav him, for i kno he iz sure tew be the wust whipt man in the party.

Poverty kant be wuss, and may be better; riches kan be better, and may be wuss. The difference iz in favor ov poverty.

Yu will alwus notis one thing; the devil never offers tew go into partnership with a bizzy man; but you will often see him offer tew jine the lazy, and furnish all the capital.

The highest rate ov interest that we pay iz for borrowed trouble. Things that are alwuz a-going tew happen, never do happen.

I hav known people who had so little karakter that they didn't even hav enny phailings.

Cunning, at best, only duz the dirty work ov wisdom; therefore I dispize it.

THE DEMOCRATIC MORGUE.

The Corpses that are not Available for 1872.

Our Democratic cotemporaries are still going among political cemeteries in search of some available candidate for the Presidency. To be very dead is the one qualification above all others. On digging up their subjects, and unscrewing his coffin, the usual tests, including salts of ammonia, assafœdita, burnt feathers, and the crucial Democratic test, the *smell of* whisky, are applied, and if there is any stir, any consciousness, any knowledge of anything transpiring in this age, the party is screwed up, labeled "to be tried in 1880," and relowered.

The devotion to the departed is seen in some New Jersey resurrectionists, who have exhumed George ... He answers well; dignified inertia; ... be sufficiently fragrant in his memories to satisfy the demands of his worshippers.

The late John P. Hoffman is also exhibited at the Democratic morgue. Beside him are the shillalahs of the anti-Orange mob and keys of Tammany, symbols of his sudden taking off. His decease undisputed, but the Irish are emphatic in their objurations that he is not only dead, but by this time he also—(see John's Gospel chap xi., v 39, and the latter clause.)

Another band, with spade, mattock and dark lantern, and musty odor, come forward with the remains of the late Salmon P. Chace. They concede that in this man's life-time he was an Abolitionist, a Lincoln hireling, the inventor of legal tenders, the wholesale manufacturer of bonds to be paid in coin, the adviser of the Emancipation Proclamation, the advocate of the Thirteenth Amendment, but they say all that was when he was alive. Standing over his bones they triumphantly ask: "Who has heard from his lips for four years anything at all resembling his ancient words? Who has known him through that time say aught to remind the land of his bold, brave lifetime. He is dead as Julius Cæsar." All true, but the fear is that somehow he might come to life again and do strange pushing among Democratic stools.

Some ostentatiously parade the remains of Reverdy Johnson, who died from an overdose of English roast beef and plum pudding. *Hic jacet.* Reverdy's bones are not marketable.

By a costly casket, overspread with a pall of royal velvet, stand a few kid-gloved watchers beside the remains of gentleman George Pendleton. His is a very genteel corpse. It is well embalmed, and is not so offensive as some others. The liveliest corpse is Frank Blair's. It has been galvanized so highly that its contortions are hideous; from the lips issue strange, dis-*curs*-ive sounds. His watchers are seated at a table loaded with buttered water-melon ... hour. They pledge that never again will his tones thunder, as in days of yore, against the enormities of the slave power, never again will he utter scathing denunciations of butter nut or copperhead, never will his sword, now put out of sight, gleam again in the fore front of the arms of freedom; but that only an armed crusade to overthrow the last three amendments of the Constitution can call it from its scabbard.

Some go to Doolittle's coffin, but there is only a little dust, and in the relics no sign of a backbone is found. —*Indianapolis Journal.*

SINCE the United States became the land of the free—white, yellow, black, and brown—slavery has lost much of its terrors for the people and the philanthropists. The noble leaders in the crusade against the curse of the country, the good fight won, have laid aside their armor, and the memory of the struggle they waged is fast being merged into history. Slavery still exists, however, in Cuba, and with unabated horrors. The negro and the chinaman there are held in a bondage as cruel and oppressive as that of the Southern States before the war.

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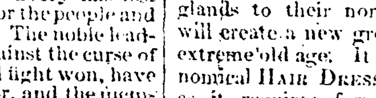

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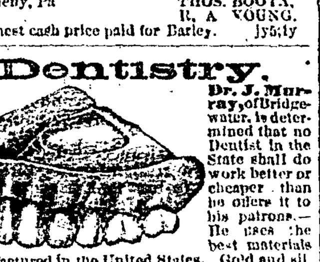

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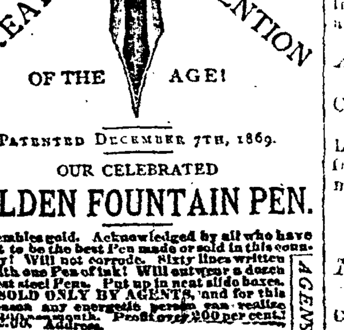

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