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After the Battle. or the furious banging of a Fourth July marked by more pleasant weather usually falls on our national holithe patriotic citizen who has proed the explosive celebration can get ready for genuine hot weather. ed calm his aching Fourth of July brain ith sober philosophy as to the use of all be excitement. The uses of the holiday to the nation are as plain as daylight and as all prevading. Public spirit, confidence and pride, honor of the forms of law and ment inherited from the founders the nation, honor for the honest, ably vigor of the patriots of early days and encouragement to emulation of virtues; these and many her things are brought before

minds of men most forcibly, impressed upon the minds of the growing little men indelibly, by the vigus and emphatic celebration of the seniversary of one of the boldest deeds that history records. There may be a good deal of folly and extravagance about the American Fourth of July, and untionably a great deal of money goes to smoke and noise that might be better used, but men are not in the habit of making the very best use of money, and it is natural and right that they should nd it in a grand annual glorification of their great-grandfathers and the nation. If they only keep sober and prefer fireworks to firewater the community will be all the more quiet and healthy for the escape of steam.

Unhappy Mr. Flack.

Another man has gone down in the Niagara whirlpool. This time Robert William Flack, who argued that he could navigate that furious channel in an open best and attempted to prove it. There is a good deal of unjust indignation against the authorities who failed to prevent the mad act, but it is not quite clear that they would have been justified in so doing. Mr. Flack claimed to be the inventor of a life boat of peculiar value, that would ride the most terrible weves with ease and right itself if overturned. though having none of the air chambers usually added to effect this. Others who had tried the perilous voyage in open life boats had been washed away by the waves and killed, but he argued very plausibly that if he lashed himself to the seat of his boat he would there, no matter what happened and if the boat kept right side up he ild, too. The self-righting qualities of his boat were demonstrated, and though the enterprise was perilous to the last deit had every appearance of a legiti mate attempt by an inventor to prove the value of his life-saving invention. In loing this it was only to be expected that he would seem to imperil his life. The greater the danger the greater his triumph, if successful, and the more valuable his self-righting boat. There was an error in his calculations newhere and he paid for it with his life. In that terrible current the boat behaved nobly, but suddenly turned over and failed to right itself. Whether it was the added weight of the man's body, together with the pressure of the current against it, that caused this failure, or some break or accident is not known, but the device that had given confidence by work in more quiet waters, proved a death trap in the rapids of Niagara. We are told that the tragedy fell like a pall upon the thousands of excursionists who had assembled to witness it, and that they were full of wrath against the authorities. They should turn their wrath homeward, for is it not a shame that so many should gather to see what they believed would be the suicide of a fellow-

To Lead the Funeral.

General Harrison accepts. This startling and unexpected piece of news is accompanied by a remarkable address de-livered by Chairman Estee, who found courage to remark that the selection of the candidate for president had left no embittered feelings of lukewarm supporters. This address is chiefly remarkble by reason of the total absence from it of any reference to the great-grandfather of the candidate, and it is also remarkable for the great care taken to put down the Chinese ghost that has been filling the Republican bosts with dismay.

The reply of General Harrison is not remarkable, but is said to have been solomn and impressive in manner of delivery. He adjusted his nose-glasses amid the profound silence that had followed Judge Estee's address, and all present seemed to partake of the gravity of the occasion as reflected in his dignified and calm features. He drew a manuscript from his bosom and read with serious. ness and earnestness.

It is quite plain that General Harrison is just the man to conduct the funeral of the Republican party with proper deco-

His emotions, he said, were profound and conflicting. He was sensible of and grateful for the honor, but did not assume that his choice implied that the convention found in him "any preeminent fitness or exceptional fidelity to the principles of government to which we are mutually pledged." This may be modesty, but it is quite plain that it is not confidence nor even hope. Clearly, Mr. Harrison does not think much of himself, and he ought to know.

WITH Hibernian logic the New York Herald argues that the Fourth of July coght to come on the second, because it was an that day that the resolution offered by Richard Henry Lee was passed, and the Continental Congress declared that "these ed calonies are, and of right ought to it political connection between us and the sign of Great Britals is, and ought to be, saily dissolved."
The resolution certainly was the critical

the declaration was a formal and bold an-nouncement to the world accompanied by a clear and short statement of reasons.

MET DEATH IN THE RAPIDS. Man Goes Over Ningara in a Boat and Is

Robert William Flack, of 60 Apple street, Syracuse, N. Y., lost his life at Niagara Falls on Wednesday afternoon in an attempt to go through the rapids in his lifeboat, "The Phantom." He went there an attempt to go through the rapids in his lifeboat, "The Phantom." He went there last Friday with his boat and took rooms at the New York Central house, on the American bank of the river. People did not pay a great deal of attention to him, as the various cranky enterprises embarked in during the five years since Captain Webb lost his life there have become rather monotonous. Flack had perfect confidence in his boat, it was fifteen test long, four and three-quarters wide in the centra, thirty-four inches deep and pointed at each end. The outside was white pine, one-half inch thick, lined with white cak of the same thickness. All sir chambers were discarded, but between the outside and the lining were cushions which he said were lighter than cork and which gave the boat greater buoyancy. He kept the materials a secret, saying that he wished to have them patented. One-third of the boat was decked over with half inch white pine. The opening in the centre was eight feet long by a yard wide. There were seats for five persons and double cranks for propelling and steering. The craft weighed 700 pounds, and Flack claimed she would right herself in any see.

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His object in making the trip was to show His object in making the trip was to show this and get his boat introduced by the government life saving service. He induced Undertaker John McArthur, of Syracusa, to loan him \$50 to bring the boat there and to accompany him. His brother and Mra. William Stephenson, of Woodstock, Ont., were also present, as was Master Willie, aged 14 years, who has lived with him since his childhood.

Fiack made his appearance about 2:15. O'cicok. He was dressed in a bine fiannel sleeveless suit and wore a white handker-chief about his neck, which he said had been sent him by Mrs. Smith, of Oneica, who wanted it returned to her as a relic. He had a pint bottle of liquor in his pocket and acted as if he had taken a few hips to brace him eif. He said: "I shall make a stop of twenty minutes at the whirlpool so

brace him eif. He said: "I shall make a stop of twenty minutes at the whirlpool so as to allow the reporters to get there. I'd rather give \$1,000 than make the stop. I shall then get in and make the trip through Foster's Flat, where no river navigator has ever been. I hope I will turn over twenty somersaults, so that no one will ever dare to make the trip after me. I have perfect confidence in the beat, and I think I have pinck enough for anything mywelf." pluck enough for anything myself."

He entered the boat at 3 o'clock, and the correspondents entered a carriage and drove to the Devaux college grounds, which com-mand a view of the rapids and whirlpool. At 3:92 he was seen tossing in the first rapids at Woodpond's new elevator, near the Cantilever bridge. His boat took the middle of the river and he could be seen working his steering apparatus. He went out of sight two or three times, but he rode anfely until after Manning's elevator was reached. At Buttey's elevator, where the three plumes are located, he was whirling nd entered the first plunge with the steri

of his boat ahead.

There is a big rock standing out 75 feet, and he struck it when his boat was in the trough. Over he went and took a somer-sault of twenty feet into the air at the same time. His boat never righted, and it plunged and shot from rock to rock in a way that left but little doubt in the minds of the speciators that he was a dead man. His sister, brother in-law and son ran about on the bank 360 feat above and wrung their hands. At 3:05 he struck the whirlpool, but took a course which held his craft, instead of allowing it to shoot in to the Devil's Ranta's below. At 3:001 two hors went. Rapid's below. At 3:09% two boys went into the Whirlpool, but were unable to make any resistance to the current and could not bring the boat in. The boat, still bottom up, salied around four times and at 4:10, Charles A. Percy, who last September shot the rapids in his boat, swam out and towed it sahors.

towed it ashore.

Fully 100 men had climbed down to the water's edge, and they turned the boat over. Flack's body was still strapped to the seat and his face was blue, showing that he had been drowned; a rope wound about the steering wheel told the story.

He had been unable to right the boat, and the wheels had become clogged. The body was taken up to auspension bridge

and will be shipped to Syracuse if the Canadian coroner does not object.

Flack left a widow and five children. He had been in the English army, and had visited India and Egypt. He had also been He was born in Bristol, Eng., thirty-nine years ago, He came to America when he was 23 years old, and for twelve years lived at Toronto, Ont. For the past four years he had resided in Syracuse. He was five feet il inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. The heart was hull entirely by hisself. The beat was built entirely by himself, and he expected it to yield him a fortune. The attempt was witnessed by about 20,000 people from all over Western New York, who looked down from the bridges and the

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Dr. II. A. Hare, demonstrator of experimental therapeutics and instructor in physical diagnosis in the University of Pennsyivania, says the physician is frequently purzled when prescribing for a convaleacent as to which alcoholic beverage of a mild and pleasant character he can recommend with the least fear of "upsetting" the stomach. The writer has, therefore, attempted to decide this question. Before pussing to a direct consideration of the methods employed and the results obtained it is necessary that a few physiological and therapeutical points be brought forward. Every one knows that alcohol retards digestion in the test tube, but aldsit in the stomach; and while these facts seem somewhat paradoxical, they are, in reality, perfectly logical, for the following reasons:

In the test-tubes we have a given quantity of digestive fluid on which the alcohol may act, and we cannot have any increase in the quantity of that fluid, because it is surrounded by glass walls. In the stomach the alcohol acts quite as much on the digestive ferment as it does on the test tube, but it also, by the presence of that viscus, excites the gastric glands to such an extent that an excess of gastric juice is secreted sufficient to con aterbalance any anti-digestive unfluences. In other words, the action of the spirit on the living tissues is greater than its action on the digestive be used.

greater than its action on the digestive ferments.

Theoretically, alcohol should never be used in indigestion or in conditions orgastric weakness; practically, every physician of experience or education gives alcohol under just these circumstances, and, very properly, too gives the stronger alcoholic preparations in stead of the weaker. In typhoid fever we give brandy or whisky in the first stages, almost solely for the purpose of increasing digestion.

It is also known, by those interested in such matters in the protession, that beer aid a digestion but little, or at all, by means of its alcohol, since that consiltuent is present in so dilated a form and in such small quantity that it can neither aid digestion to any extent by acting on the coats of the stomach nor retarn it by influencing the digestive fluid. It should not be forgotten that while all alcoholic fluids theoretically retard gastric digestion, that beer does so much less than brandy or whisky owing to its small amount of alcohol, and while, as has already been shown, this fact rather obtains against its practical use, that this is overcome by the carbonic acid and bitter principles of the beer, which stimulate, excite and act as bitter tonics on the gastric glands.

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Heers, to be wholesome, should, therefore, contain carbonic acid and bitter principes to a fair degree, the alcohol taking a subservient and aimost uscless role so far as digestion is concerned.

To sum up the results of these experiments, we find that the beers examined varied in their action as much as fitty-nine minutes, and that while most beers do not retard digestion is all probability in the stomach, that others, such as those mentioned in the first part of the table, aid digestion very materially.

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