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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - August 30, 1890.

AN AERONAUT'S PERIL.

FRIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE OF A GERMAN BALLOONIST IN A RECENT TRIP.

The German aeronaut Wolff recently had a most terrible experience during a trip in a balloon from the grounds of the Cologne exhibition of the art of war. He proposed with Peter Schmitz and a manufacturer named Dependenoer he started in the balloon "Stadtwerk" at 4 o'clock on a cloudy afternoon. The balloon flew one mile almost straight upward into the thick of a storm. Wolff, fearful of the strong winds and hail around him, decided to make a landing as soon as possible.

"There was nothing but winds and woods under us," he said subsequently. "The balloon descended with violent rapidity. I finally discovered a little clearing on a steep mountain side and prepared to anchor. The balloon descended more slowly and the people who had observed us hurried together underneath to help us land. I threw the ventilator a little further open and motioned to Schmitz to get out. Dependenoer alighted and all was well, when suddenly a whirlwind struck us. A terrible jerk sent me on my back in the car. I jump up to find all things swinging downtown below me, and two men clinging helplessly to the edge of the car. I catch the nearest one, a peasant who tried to assist in landing. Too late! His struggle is gone, he lets go, and I hear a horrible distinctness the sickening thud of his body on the ground.

My heart sickens, but I rally to save my friend Schmitz, who still clicks to the car's side. Already the clouds are sinking below us. We are two miles above the earth. I try to raise Schmitz into the car, but he has sunk so far down from the edge that I can hardly grasp his wrists, and he is too weak to make an effort for himself. Both seems great our despair, for all seemed over. Slowly and painfully I raise him a little, set my teeth in the back of his coat, and endeavor to bind him fast with the cord line. A few moments drag by in hopeless despair, and I finally succeed in fastening the rope under his arms and in tying him so to the car. There is no safety in the device, however, for were Schmitz to lose consciousness for an instant his body would relax and he would slip away. I call to him, 'Speak to me! Speak to me!' I hear his body move in response to my admonition, but his voice is lost to me.

"All this has occupied twenty-five minutes and we have in the meantime been slipping upward. Everything now depends on making a quick landing. I open the valve and we begin falling. We plunge into a great storm. The balloon spins about in circles and sways about like a drunken man. Hail, hail, thunder and lightning sweep over us. The balloon seems as that I must be on my face to remain in the car.

"'Peter! Peter!' I call to my friend. 'Hold fast! Only hold fast!'

"No response, for he cannot hear me. The agitation of the balloon has loosened the rope and he has sagged back again, down the side of the car, so I can see only his fingers on the edge. I crawl to the side of the car, with his right wrist with my left hand and with my feet and and teeth I tug at the rope.

"'I cannot hold out longer,' comes in a weak voice from Schmitz. 'I am slipping away.'

"'One minute, only a minute more,' I cry back, 'and we will be there.'

"The nearer we come to the ground, however, the more violent is our oscillation of the balloon. Finally we slip over a house, a barn, and drop like a shot to the ground.

"'Let go,' I shout to Schmitz, and jump away from the anchor.

"He obeys, and the balloon, released, jumps higher, soars upward, and falls at the valve with all my strength till the anchor catches a small tree. But the free gas escapes, and with the rebound the cords springs up to the balloon, and for a moment I hang on almost by my teeth. The anchor catches again a tree. Again a jerk, a crash, a rebound, and I am tossed along like a ball. Once more the anchor catches, I fling myself just above the top of a dense old cedar. Here for I slide into the branches and fall from bough to bough till I reach the ground. The anchor rattles after me. Another tree breaks, and the balloon sails off to the northeast.

"I had landed near Ulve. I heard I had the whole night long all out looking for Schmitz. He was not to be found. 'Dead,' I thought, as I limped painfully along between two peasants in the direction of the Overath railway station. Presently a group of men and women hurried toward us from a side street, three of them half carrying a man. I hastened to them as rapidly as I could, and had Schmitz in my arms.

"To-day my head is dense and weighty. Every bone in my body aches and pulsates. I cannot sleep and have no peace since I can get no news of the poor peasant who fell a sacrifice to his willingness to help me."—*Ex.*

Things Not to be Done.

There are several things always absent in a true lady, which the *Home Journal* reminds girls that they will do well to remember:

A lady, for example, will never ignore little kindnesses.

Conclude in a crowd that she has a right to push her way through.

Fail in answering letters or returning visits, unless ill or in trouble.

Fret about the heat or the cold, the sun or the rain, the air or lack of it.

Make an engagement and then not be on time.

Complain of her family or discuss personal affairs with strangers.

Always believe the worst rather than the best side of a story.

A lady does not do any other than make the best of everything—the world, the weather and herself. She believes in the golden rule and endeavors as far as possible to live up to it, and that's what you and I ought to promise every morning we will try and do during the day.

Fruit as Food.

Now, I will tell you what I claim for fruit as food—that is, for fruit as a complement of one's daily diet. First, that it is exceedingly palatable; secondly, that it causes, owing to this very palatableness, an increased flow of saliva; thirdly, that it thus assists in digesting other food, both bread and meat; fourthly, that fruit is itself easily assimilated by the system; fifthly, that it keeps the system free and in good working condition; sixthly, that from its acids, salts and essential oils the blood is purified and disease germs destroyed; and seventhly, that from its saccharine matter the body is nourished and the animal heat is kept up.

It would seem like a paradox to say that fruit both warms and cools the body, but such is the case. In summer its acids temper and equalize the heat, in winter its sugars warm. Sugar and acid, in fact, are so equally balanced in this food, formed in the great laboratory of nature, that neither preponderates unduly to the detriment of the other.

We may take the testimony of the bible as to the healthfulness of fruit. And who are so bright, cheerful and happy as they? The blackbird knows well what to treat himself to in the sweet summer time, and flutes all day in the groves and the greater part of the night as well, yet in winter, cowering for shelter under the dwarf pine tree, he does not let down his heart. On the contrary, he is content if he can scrape up a few grub worms from among the withered leaves and obtain a hip or a haw to assist in digesting that worm.

The Arabs have a good example of a nation that is to a large extent fruit-fed. We attribute to them courage and a temperament only of the highest order. This is already well known and acknowledged. What can be more heroic than the Arab, or what person more alert and active?—Cassell's Family Magazine.

A LIVING MUMMY.

A WOMAN WHO HAS LIVED IN DARKNESS IN ENGLAND.

John Thomas Herring, of Birmingham, England, is a lad whose parents or guardians are mystified. He is known as the "Living Mummy," or the "Human Mole," because of the fact that he has lived in total darkness for nearly seven years. In 1883 he was a prepossessing white boy, looking eight or ten years old, very much like his eight brothers.

After the illness had subsided he went home, was fed, housed and clothed, but he was in an incurable state of blindness. It was said at the time, while feeling in a complete state of all intelligence in an incurably blind boy. He was and a sore, however, that he might hardly be recognized by the average observer. When it was ascertained it was with extraordinary increased powers of vision. To John Thomas the sun seemed just bright as to bring pain to his eyes, and the moonlight, the stars, were to him as a feeble, illuminating agent, giving him sufficient light to see by.

He was soon fully satisfied upon opening his eyes to the light, and he would frequently ask why they acted in the manner. From that day to this sister has never passed the lips of John in sunshine or moonlight. His other senses, of course, are well developed, of course, and well developed, of course. The sight is very slightly impaired, of the eye has undergone some change, and they are not as they formerly were.

VERY FLEA HIGH.

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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2. It may always be relied upon as advocating or defending the right cause of our countrymen, proper for public journals to do so upon.

3. It is devoted to the interests of the Latter-day Saints, and has from its origin defended their rights and advocated the principles in which they believe; and every Latter-day Saint should therefore feel under obligations to do his part in helping to sustain it.

4. It is not published for speculation, and never has been, but for the good which it is capable of accomplishing; the profit, if any there be, derived from it, but a secondary consideration in the opinion of readers, and benefiting the community.

5. It is doing its utmost to establish home industries, among which are paper-making, type-founding, stereotyping and electrotyping—branches necessary to the development and independence of the community but which, during their infancy (which is this Territory they have not prospered), can only be carried on at a pecuniary loss.

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