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Some of the Hair Raising Stunts that Have Been Tried on the Mad Waters and What Happened to the Performers.

Niagara Falls, itself a most wonderful sight, has been the scene of some of the most marvellous acts-especially of daringever known to man, but never was so unique a conquering of nature by man as took place at the falls on June 27, when Lincoln Beachey circled over the Horseshoe, swooped under the arches of the upper steel bridge and down the gorge to the whirlpool in the latest contrivance of sci-

ence, a biplane. Beachey is no amateur flyer. Some his flights have been hair-raising. Yet "it was the most exciting trip of my life." he said after landing at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Two hundred thousand persons were gathered at the falls to see the bird-man in a heretofore untried feat. The occasion reminded many of the days when foolhardy adventurers tempted fate by going over the falls, by trying to swim the rapids, or through the whirlpool; or, in years way back in time, men and women walked, ran, danced or skipped across the open mouthed chasm on a tightrope. The interest shown by the crowd was the same; the palpitation lest the daring aviator b sucked downward by treacherous and un known air curents were as throbbing a when thousands of eyes watched an it trepid swimmer baftering head and body against the raging waves of the whirlpool Beachey's performance was preceded by a rush through the gorge rapids in a barrel by "Hobby" Leach, who has now made the trip five times. Each time he has started from the Maid of the Mist landing and heretofore his assistants have been on hand to pull his barrel out with grappling hooks when the gorge rapids had been passed. The other day his barrel gained such a momentum that he was carried be yond reach of his men and on into the Whirlpool Rapids. There he was tossed and turned and flung about fearfully. To make matters worse, his barrel weight shifted, throwing the air vent out of gear and leaving a small hole through which the water rushed. When the barrel emerged from the vortex grappling hooks were used to land it. Leach still lived, although he was taken to a hospital.

These attempts to display a superiority over nature have been many and varied Perhaps the first man who ever traveled to Niagara Falls with the avowed purpose of performing a feat hitherto never attempted was Sam Patch, a mill hand employed in a factory above Pawtucket Falls, Rhode Island. He may have been inspired to his act by the beautiful legend current among the Indians of the day that the god of the falls demanded at least one life a year, and that, to enjoy the favor of this god, the most beautiful maiden in the tribe was sent over the falls as a sacrifice Or his inspiration may have come from his presence in Niagara Falls in September. 1829, at which time the condemned brig Michigan was sent over the cataract after. being loaded with panic stricken wild ani-

Diving Into the River.

At home Sam Patch used to bathe with companions and engage in high jumping, First he dove from a bridge into a deep pool; then, not satisfied with such daring, sought greater heights on the roofs of nearby mills. in this manner Fatch developed ability and ambition. Noticing the enormous crowd which the destruction of the Michigan took to the falls, he resolved to profit by the excitement. He built a wooden tower ninety feet high at the water's edge, at the foot of the Biddie afterward by a high dive in Rochester,

up and down the guys of the old railway a century. suspension bridge, smoking a cigar. In Captain Matthew Webb, a swimmer fa- However, on the 24th, Mrs. Taylor kept another rope to the cable.

Blondin on the Wire.

pulled up a bottle, from which he drank. Then, leaping to his feet, without touching walk to the Canadian cliff. He was on with the big waves. In all he made five the rope eighteen minutes. Half an hour trips, being almost suffocated on his last. after finishing this trip he walked on the cable back to the American side, making Then came the era of boats destined to this journey in seven minutes. He then jaunt nature and make her yield to victory. took up a collection

same year, this time walking with a sack three trips in 1887. On the last trip he lost over his head and body. This he did again his boat. R. W. Flack of Syracuse, who was made on August 3, at which time For an hour the boat tossed in the whiri-Blondin stood on his head. At another time | pool. Percy, who was to have had a race he carried his manager on his back across with Flack if this trip was successful, re-

All these trips had been made by day- Flack's body. terns were put on the ends of his balancing whiripool was reached and Campbell swam judges the civilization of the west. pole. When he reached the middle of the to shore. His boat was smashed. rope the lights on his pole went out, and it Ten years later came Peter Nissen of vard professor visited the west on a geowas only by feeling the rope for vibrations Chicago, with a covered boat, in which he logical expedition. In Albertus he put up capital stock of the Lehigh Valley Coni that his attendants were able to tell safely made the voyage. It was his inten- with a rancher. The first night on the company, which produces an average whether he was still walking or had fallen tion, he said, to start a boat service through ranch he slept in his clothes, like the rest of more than \$,000,000 tons of anthracite without the least trouble. A half pint of into the depths below. At another time, in the rapids, He weighted his boat, with tons of the boys, out of politeness, but the a year. This is its most valuable coal witch hazel and an ounce of good nowthe same year, the daring performer walked of iron and went to take soundings near second night he complained about this. with his legs shackled and baskets on his the Horseshoe falls. He had many escapes fest. Shortly after this he ate a meal while and his soundings amounted to nothing 'I don't seem to get my rest. My boots es- Bros. & Co., incorporated, which owns tion to your face daily. The effect is

In the following year Blondin walked made many trips about the river, the gorge, seroes the whiripool rapids, with the Prince the falls and the whiripool. Finally came cowskin across the shack and that night of Wales-the late King Edward-among the day when his boat was smashed and the Harvard professor slept in his long own name hard coal lands with an estispectators. He carried Colcord on his he lost his life. back. He crossed walking backward. He Barrels came into vogue again in 1901,

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Navigating the Whirlpool. While these feats were taking place-or and is recorded as the only time a woman staircase on Goat Island, From a platform rather, during intervals-a new feature was successfully made it alone. After being it on top of this he leaped into the waters added. It has been generally believed that the rapids an hour she was resuscitated. of the lower Niagara river. His act was the lower river is unnavigable. Yet on On July 14 of the same year, Miss Maud safely performed, but he lost his life soon June 6, 1861. Captain Joel Robinson of the Willard and a dog were set adrift in a History does not show that anyone sociates, drove his boat downward. The barrel was immediately sucked in by the whirlpool and then shot into the thought of Niagara Fails as a scene of Maid was heavily mortgaged at the time, air, returning to the whiripool, Late that notoriety or advertisement for thirty years and Captain Robinson did not see any way night the barrel was recovered. When it after Patch made his dive. Then, in June, to relief but one. This one he chose, in- was opened the dog leaped out. It was said Blondin, a Frenchman, appeared stead of turning her in the direction of that had the dog not been there Miss Wilwith his business manager, Harry Colcord, the falls, he pointed her to the rapids, and lard might have lived. and arranged for the falls as a background started. Under full steam she plunged into So much for the gorge and its life-deor underground, as it were-for his special the waters, going through the whitecaps manding whirlpool. No one had, up to this line of endeavor. He announced his in- with a rush, she lost her smokestack. Soon time, attempted to go over the falls. But tention of stretching a tight rope across the she was in the whiripool, rocking and on October, 20, 1901, came Mrs. Taylor gorge from Goat island to the Canadian thumping. But she obeyed her rudder and with a barrel, in which she signified her bank. At first he found few believers in Robinson soon had her on her way toward intention of making the falls. Owing to a his feat. It was said he would never do it. peaceful waters. The feat remained the sol- high wind, the barrel could not be towed But he inspired confidence by daily walking itary wonder of its kind for a quarter of into place, and rumors had it then that the

June he stretched his rope at a place mous in England, left his home in 1883, an- her word. She was strapped into the known as White's Pleasure Grounds. His nouncing he would give battle to the cur- barrel, which was pumped full of air and at cable was about 1,300 feet long, and with rents of the Niagara gorge. He entered a the bottom of which was a blacksmith's it came fully 20,000 feet of rope for guys, small boat on July 24, 1883, and started anvil to keep the barrel upright. Within At first a seven-eighths inch rope was car- down the river. With nothing on but a 200 yards of the Canadian shore, one of the ried across the gorge and it was thought, pair of red trunks he leaped into the river accompanying boatmen rapped the barrel when the cable had been drawn to within while yet several hundred feet from the with his oar as a signal to the imprisoned 200 feet of the Canadian bank, that this rapids. As he passed under the suspension woman that she was to be sent on her way. rope would not be strong enough to land bridge he swam strongly, his own strong The barrel started with all speed toward it. Blondin tied a rope about his body and strokes hurling him right into the thickest walked out on the small rope and attached of the waves. For a short time he could lingered at the top of the falls after navibe seen baitling with the waves, and then gating the fifty-five or so feet of decline he disappeared. Four days later his body before the spot was reached. It stood as a was recovered.

Blondin established a reputation for him- His failure inspired other men to take self even before he walked across the gorge, the chance. There was in success the falls. Onward went the barrel, speeding, For days he gave exhibitions at the pleas- glory of being able to say one had done ure grounds, performing wonderfully on a what the famous Captain Webb had been wire. Finally, at 5 o'clock on the afternoon unable to do. Carlisle D. Graham, a Philaof June 30, 1859, he started out on the cable delphia cooper, therefore shortly announced from the American side. When about 160 | that he would make a barrel which would fest out he sat down, lay on his back, go through the rapids. His barrel was stood on one foot, and then resumed his weighted at one end so that it would float He repeated this by-play many nearly upright. He made the trip success times. At one time the Maid of the Mist fully, being in the barrel thirty-five mincame up the river, loaded with passengers, utes, and going down the entire gorge to Blondin dropped a cord to the deck and Lewiston. Later he made another trip, this time with his head protruding from the barrel. This trip also was successful, but his hands to the cable, he continued his he was rendered almost deaf by contact

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light. On August 31, however, Blendin made | W. G. Campbell made an open flat-bota night trip. At the ends of the rope tomed boat, in which he started to make searchlights were placed, and colored lan- the trip. It capsized, however, before the

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thousands. Then came the suction of the

tilting, swinging. For an instant the barre

was seen at the curve of the water. Then it

dropped-165 feet-into the seething, mad

The barrel righted itself and floated

downstream. It drifted into an eddy on

The barrel was secured and the cover re

moved. Out stepped Mrs. Taylor, the first

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mander of the Department of the Columbia,

has been placed on the retired list on his.

own application, after forty-four years'

days for car owners.-Leslie's Weekly,

when Martha E. Wagenfuhrer essayed a trip by herself. The occasion was the first The foreman cast one glance at the sleeper,

then tiptoed forth and said to the rancher. 'Rather sudden, wa'n't it? " 'What?' the rancher asked.

" 'Why the death of the old prof.' 'He's not dead,' said the rancher, 'he's sleepin.

'Then what in tarnation is he wearin' them biled clothes for?" snorted the foreman. 'Never saw a chap laid out in biled Rocky Mountain News, clothes afore, 'ceptin' he was dead." "-

CUTTING OFF COAL BUSINESS Railroad Going Through the Form of

Putting Melons in Other

Pastures. The managers and counsel for the Lehigh Valley, Delaware & Hudson and New York, Ontario & Western railroad companies are perfecting plans for reorganization of the companies in accordance with the decision of the United States supreme court a month ago upon the commodities suits would be instituted. It was the clause of the Hepburn act. The proposed opinion of the Lehigh Valley managers reorganization pertains to the relationship between the railroad companies and the coal companies which they control and operate and the design of the railroad managers is so to separate the coal business from the railroad business that there can be no further complaint from Washington or elsewhere that the companies are not complying with the spirit of a law which was designed to separate the

two forms of enterprise. The plan that is at present most favored by the Delaware & Hudson and the New York, Ontario & Western is similar in general outline to that made effective by the Lackawanna two years ago. It provides for the sale at the mines of the coal mined by the company to an independent company organized for the purpose of

the Canadian side and landed on a rock. marketing the coal. An alternative plan, which up to the present has met with greater favor from to conquer the falls. She was bruised and the more influential directors of Lehigh shocked, but that was all.-New York Valley, contemplates the sale of the com pany's coal lands to a separate company o be organized for the purpose of acquir-LIBELOUS YARN ON THE WEST ing them and holding them in perpetuity with, of course, rights to railroad com-Alfalfa Feast Utilized as a Means pany stockholders to subscribe to the stock

of the new coal company or distribution of the stock among them. The objection has been made that some of the company's Ex-Governor Aiva Adams was the guest coal lands are mortgaged under the railf honor at the recent alfalfa banquet in road company's \$30,600,000 consolidated Rifle. Colo.-a banquet wherein appeared mortgage bonds, but it is not proposed to on July 14. Millard Filimore then being one thought he had invented a life-saving boat. alfaifa biscuit, alfaifa-stuffed turkey, disturb the bonds. The company will only of the spectators. When he reached Canada tried it out in July, 1888. He fixed a harness mashed alfalfa (far better than mashed convey, if the plan goes through, its he dressed as a monkey, and trundled a about his waist, and, the boat turning, he potatoes), alfalfa-leaf spinach, alfalfa tea equity or interest in the coal properties wheelbarrow over the rope. Another trip was held a prisoner to the waves and rocks. and cider, slights salad and alfalfa tooth- subject to the mortgage which secures the

"Alfalfa is delicious," said Mr. Adams All the companies either own or have at the banquet's end, as he drew his nap- stock control of companies owning very covered the fragments of the boat and kin across his mouth. "I have eaten and valuable anthracite properties. The Deladrunk heartly of it. I can only speak of ware & Hudson and the Lehigh Valley in particular control or own large tracts in "The people misjudge alfalfa, They mis- the richest parts of the hard coal fields. judge it as the 'biled clothes' story mis- Ontario & Western is also one of the standard anthracite roads, but its coal "According to the libelous story, a Harbusiness is by no means so important.

The Lehigh Valley owns property, but the rullroad company also dered saxolite are all you'll need. Mix "I can't stand it, he said to the rancher. owns the entire capital stock of Coxe the two and apply this refreshing soluabout 6,800,000 acres of coal land in Carbon marvelous-instantaneous. The skin be-"So the hospitable rancher stretched a and Luzerne counties, Pennsylvania.

mated unmined tonnage of more than too; soon you will look ten years "At daybreak the night foreman came in 200,000,000, and in addition owns the younger."-Adv.

while the professor was still slumbering, entire capital stock of the Hudson Coal tory producing high-grade cars that they the established a service department before company, which in turn owns all stock of the Schuylkill Coal and Iron their plant had been in full operation for company and the Shanferoke Coal company. These companies have title to means so much to the owner and user of lands estimated to contain 425,000,000 tons of minable coal. The coal subsidiaries of Ontario and Western are the Scranton Coal company and the Elk Hill Coal and

Iron company, which together have a capacity of 2,800,000 tons a year. Through the Scranton Coal company the Ontario & Western also controls the Black Diamond company with 1,000,000 tons more

In the test case the court decided in effect that ownership of stock in a coal company by a railroad company is illegal if it be established that the coal company is a mere department of the railroad or a mere dummy to serve the purpose of the railroad in the coal mining and marketing

Business. Since that decision the Department of Justice has let it be known that it proposed a rigid investigation of the relations be tween the coal companies and the railroad companies and has promised that other at first that further litigation should be contested, but though the matter has not been formally decided by the board it is understood that the majority are in favor of selling the coal lands to a new company to be organized by Lehigh Valley stock

holders. Since Delaware & Hudson owns al the stock of the coal companies in which it has an interest the case is identical with that of Lehigh Valley. Not so strong a case could be brought under the law against Ontario & Western for the reason that that company does not own all of the stock of its coal subsidiaries. It has, however, such a predominant interest that a prosecution might be suc cesaful.-New York Sun.

TIME SAVER FOR MOTORISTS Makers and Dealers Devise Means

Whereby to Prevent Idle

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