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New Orleans Invention.

London, July 12.—At the Portsmouth aviation meet tomorrow T. R. Phillips, the Liverpool inventor-engineer, will attempt a demonstration in connection with an aeroplane of his new invention for controlling and directing aerostats by etherically transmitted electricity.

Phillips recently gave a demonstration with a 20-foot Zeppelin airship and showed his ability to raise, lower, drive, stop and turn it at will by the manipulation of the keyboard of a transmitter. Phillips claims the principle is applicable to man-carrying airships and aeroplanes, but primarily is intended for aerial torpedoes.

"I can sit in an arm chair in London," he says, "and make an airship drop a bunch of flowers in a friend's garden in Manchester, Paris or Berlin, and with equal ease I can make it drop explosives wherever I like. I believe it will revolutionize the existing methods of warfare. I have offered the invention to the British government, which will inspect it soon."

A test that was carried out recently shows it is possible to diagnose heart troubles by telephone a distance of 100 miles. The experiment was conducted between Mr. Milne's house, on the Isle of Wight, where the seismologist and four physicians, using an ordinary telephone, listened interestedly to the beating of a woman's heart in London.

A stethoscope held over her heart in the familiar manner was attached to a telephone recently invented by Sydney Brown by means of which sounds are magnified.

In her new book, "The Girl From the Marsh Croft," the first to be published since she achieved the distinction of winning the Nobel literary prize of \$40,000, Selma Lagerlof, the now world famous Swedish author, tells how she wrote her masterpiece, "The Story of Gosta Berling." As a girl of nine living on a farm she aspired to be an author and for many years filled every scrap of paper she

could lay her hands on with verse and prose, with plays and romances. When

she was two and twenty she traveled up to Stockholm to prepare to become a teacher and wrote no more. Later on the story commenced to take shape, part by part, and the name of the hero, Gosta Berling, came to her. When it had reached the novellette stage the story was sent to a magazine; but, alas, it was rejected.

Then long after she had been a teacher at Lundskrona the story had grown to novel size, and when in 1890 the Idun offered a prize for a short novellette she decided to submit five of her chapters. These she rewrote and sent to that periodical at the eleventh hour. It won the prize.

Albert Bigelow Paine, who was Mark Twain's biographer and literary executor, displays a strong outcrop of native humor in his new book, "The Ship Dwellers." Mr. Paine's unconventional record of his Mediterranean voyage is a charming account of the ways and wonders of the historic spots never worn threadbare by pilgrim shoes and staff. Here is his theory of the method by which the stones of the pyramids were lifted to their places:

"It takes an Englishman to lead the way to light. He says Cain employed mastodons to do his moving. Now we are on the way to truth, but we must go farther—a good deal farther. Cain did employ mastodons, but only for his light work. Even mastodons would balk at pulling stones like these. Cain would use brontosaurus for such work as that. There were plenty of them loafing about, and I can imagine nothing more



SELMA LAGERLOF.



A. B. PAINE.

impressive than Cain scuffling on a handy elevation overlooking his farm of giants and a sixteen span brontosaurus team yanking a stone as big as a bonded warehouse up Baalbec hill."

HOTEL SPOOF.

Harry Lauder's Joke on an English Newspaper.

"I'll tell you a story about Arthur Roberts and me," said Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian. "The pair of us were in Manchester when we saw on the sporting page of the Guardian a paragraph that said:

"In consequence of the number of unsupported challenges recently forwarded to this paper we give notice that in future only genuine challenges can be accepted for insertion in our columns. As a proof of good faith each challenge must be paid for at the uniform rate of 1 shilling."

"Arthur," said I, "here's a chance for a joke."

"How?" said he.

"I read the notice to him, and then and there we concocted a challenge of which I shall never cease to be proud—a hotel spoof challenge. Of course there is no such game or sport as

spoof. Spoof is a word very few people have ever heard of. It means to get off impromptu nonsense on the stage. Well, our challenge ran:

"Hotel Spoof.—Harry Lauder, hearing so much talk about A. Roberts being the champion spoof player of England, will play Roberts a game of hotel spoof for £500 a side, catch-as-catch-can, over eight flights of hurdles, bath-room barred. Address, money and man, H. Lauder, Comedy Theater, Manchester."

"That was the challenge, and we had no idea what it meant after we had drawn it up. Nevertheless we carried it boldly to the Guardian office. The clerk read it in a dazed way.

"One insertion, please," said Roberts, plunking down a shilling.

"Excuse me," said the clerk, "but what is spoof?"

"Roberts glared at him.

"None of your nonsense with me, young man," he growled. "What is spoof? You'll be asking what chess or whist is next."

"And the following morning, directly under the editorial notice that 'only genuine challenges could be accepted for insertion,' appeared our little paragraph about hotel spoof."

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