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Injured Man Taken To Hospital and May Not Recover—Fire Beat Out By Passengers—Passengers Unaware of Danger.

CHICAGO, May 16.—John Maloney, motorman on a west-bound Chicago and Oak Park elevated train, proved himself a hero last night when, with his clothing a mass of flames, he remained at his post after the circuit breaker on the motor car set fire to the coach.

His pluck averted a possible panic. He was severely burned and may not survive.

Maloney escaped from the burning car by climbing out of a window to the front platform where the flames on his garments were extinguished by two men who wrapped him in an overcoat and rolled him on the platform. He was removed to St. Ann's Hospital.

The train at the time was filled with passengers. More than 50 women and girls, passengers on the rear cars, were unaware of their danger, until they arrived at the Fifty-second avenue station.

Girls will smile through the years, Their eyes will always glisten with glee.

They will never be hidden by tears, If they take Rocky Mountain Tea.

Frank Hart.

A QUAIN CASE.

Brother Quackenboss on the Affair of Brudder Bimmelick.

"Now, dar was de case ob Brudder Lanzo Bimmelick," reminisciently said old Brother Quackenboss, "an', lookin' at it dis-uh-way an' dat, it sho'ly was some quainst. Dar was his wife, Slatah Claudine—well-uh, Brudder Lanzo an' dat 'ar yallah lady was most enginerly squabblin' an' squibbin' uh-twixt deirsel's. De bone ob concusson was mostly religion—an' yo' reorganizes, yo'ee't, sah, dat yo' kin accumulate a fight quicker fo' de glory ob de Lawd dan on any udder sediment in all ob woe's app'nted ways—yas, sah!

"Well-uh, an' one day, after dem folks had been disengaged in such a specially, practical quarl, ober some 'spited p'nt in de Scriptures—de Lamentations of Jeremire, I b'lieves 'twus—dat de fambly jar had put' nigh shook de shingles off de roof, Slatah Claudine flouted out an' left Brudder Lanzo to his rectangular meditations. Turrently, dat brudder hatched out a fool notion dat de only way to git even wid de wife ob his buzzon was to whirl in an' commit suicide, an' den when she found him cold in death she'd be sorry fo' de way she'd expurgated him.

"Cawdin'ly, he gullups down a bottle ob stuff, takes a paint breesh an' writes de word 'Pison' in big letters on de wall, dis-uh-way: 'P I X N'!"

"Den he lays hisse'f down on de couch wid his hands solemnly folded across hisse'f, tickled to death to think how 'tounded his wife would be at de joke he'd played on her. Well-uh, an' de quainst part was dat de lady had epicioned him some time befo' an' switched bottles on him, an' he'd done drunk musilage 'stidder hahnless compound.

"When his wife gits home de po' man was speechless, wid his mouf stuck shut, his tongue glued to de roof ob it an' his epilogue an' his gulliver pasted togedder twell he couldn't say a word if he was hung fo' it. An' de lady laughed an' laughed twell she couldn't but jes' guggle-uggle, an' it took two white doctors half an hour to git Brudder Lanzo prised open so's he could breathe free, he was dat scan'lous stuck up. An' endurin' ob de exercises de gen'laman had plenty ob time to sipher out what he ort to uh-known long befo'—namely an' to wit, dat a man ain't got no show in an argumunt wid a lady, an' when de trouble begins he mought jes' as well rotch up an' pull down his hat on his bald an' take whateber dar may be uh-comin' to him.

"De upshot ob de matter was dat he reformed den an' dar an' ain't 'tempted to outtalk his wife nar' time since. Dese days, whudder Slatah Claudine takes de side ob Joner or de whale or whatever 'tis, well, sah, Brudder Lanzo don't say 'If nor 'an' nor 'izard', but jes' rolls his eyes like he sawtuh remembers suthin' painful an' 'grees wid her. 'Yes, sah, he 'grees wid her every pop!'—Woman's Home Companion.

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Exposition Is Welding Stronger The Bonds of Loyalty and Patriotism.

NORFOLK, Va., May 16.—There seems to be no end to conventions and special events scheduled and being scheduled for the Jamestown Exposition. Among the latest special events is one proposed by the Thomas Jefferson Association of the United States. This association proposes to hold a "Grand Reunion of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence" on July 4, for which event an elaborate program is to be prepared, including the reading of the Declaration of Independence by a lineal descendant of Thomas Jefferson, addresses by some of our most distinguished American citizens, music by a specially-organized chorus of 500, and several other interesting features.

It is intended that July 4 will be one of the most attractive and important days of the Exposition.

In the addition to the reunion and literary and musical features, it is probably that the military and naval forces assembled will take an important part.

Details will be rapidly perfected. The association asks the cooperation of all who are interested. Among the numerous essential things required for success is the name and address of "descendants," whom we especially desire to reach.

Communication upon the subject should be addressed to W. S. McKean, secretary, Quay building, Washington, D. C.

PRINCE LUIS OF BROGANZA.

Welcomed by Machinists—Abolition of Slavery Celebrated.

RIO JANEIRO, May 17.—Machinists to the number of 300 or more welcomed Prince Luis of Broganza, on his arrival at Santos, in answer to their greetings the prince said that he was anxious to serve his fatherland and had never renounced his citizenship. Throughout the country the anniversary of the abolition of slavery was celebrated as an official holiday.

MOYER-HAYWOOD PARADE.

Fifty Young Girls to March in Chicago Parade Next Sunday.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Fifty girls between 8 and 15 years old, daughters of Chicago Union men, will march in the Moyer-Haywood parade next Sunday as a mark of sympathy for the 10-year old daughter of W. D. Haywood, on trial at Boise, Idaho, for the murder of former Governor Steunenberg.

The idea of having a band of children in line originated with J. E. Morgan, representative of the Western Federation of Miners who proposed it last night at the Moyer-Haywood conference meeting.

No red flags or banners will be carried in the parade. This was decided finally by the delegates, who had received an intimation from Captain of Police Shippey, that he would not allow any anarchistic symbols to be displayed.

Delegate Morgan asked that every

union man's wife, sister, or sweetheart, be in line. The Women's Trade Union League, of which Mrs. Raymond Robbins is president, will have the position of honor at the head of the column. The chief marshal will be C. Berger, of the Brewery-Workers Union.

UPHEAVAL IN CHINA.

Chinese Papers Predict Action. Japan Watching Situation Closely.

TOKIO, May 16.—Japan is considerably concerned about the recent attitude of the Chinese papers on dynastic matters. The Mainichi Shimpu, an excellently informed journal, interprets the comments of these newspapers as foreshadowing the beginning of a struggle for the succession, but the dowager Empress of China, who is virtual ruler of the empire being now 71 years old. The civilized world, the Mainichi Shimpu thinks, may expect an upheaval at no very distant date.

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