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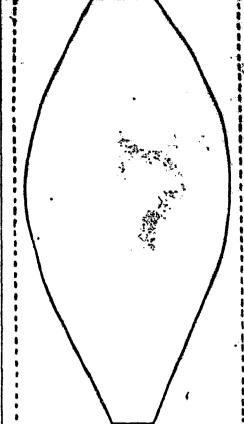


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THE FIRE BALLOON.

Can So Easily Made With Tissue Pape

This balloon is very interesting, es pecially to boys who have been learning at school anything about air and balloons, for it is very like the first balloon made, more than 100 years ago, by two Frenchmen who lived near estonishing thing, for it rose to a IS THE ONLY SURVIVOR height of 5000 feet, stopped in the air for 10 minutes, and came down a mile and a half away. Everybody wondered and everybody talked about this

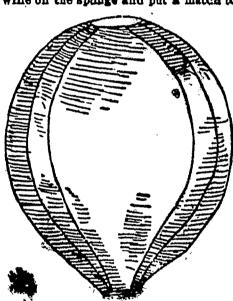


PIGURE 1.

strange thing. I wonder what they would say to the balloons of to-day could they see them?

Look at Fig 1. It is made of two sheets of tissue paper pasted together tern drawn on it and cut out.

Twelve of these patterns go to make the balloon, and they must be pasted together to make the shape of Fig. 2 There is an opening at the top, which must be covered by a circle of tissue paper. For the bottom, get some wire and twist it into a ring, and then turn the edges of the paper round it. In this way you have a round opening that will not lose its shape. Fasten a cross wire, to which you have fastened a bit of sponge or cotton wool, across this opening, and your balloon is quite ready for flight. How is it to be sent up? Here the aid of father must be called in, although I expect that the him.' boy who can make the balloon properly ll be able to do the rest safely. First light a long scroll of brown paper, and the balloon is a little inflated-blown



Up, up! will go that balloon, till it is perhaps out of sight, and, if there is a breeze, it will float for a mile or

A New Game.

Two fans, one for yourself and one for the person whom you are going to play with, and a small sponge, are all you need for this game. Toss the sponge in the air, and hit it with your fan to your comrade and he will hit it back to you. At the beginning of the game each person has fifty points, and whoever lets the sponge drop on the floor loses one point. The game is kept up until one of the two has no points. He is the loser and the other is the winner.

Transparency of the Sea. Near the Bermudas the sea is extremely transparent, so that the fishermen can readily see the horns of the lobsters protruding from their hiding places in the rocks at a considerable depth. To entice the crustaceans from their crannies they tie a lot of snails

in a ball and dangle them in front of the cautions lobster.

The Floating Needle. Take a tumbler or goblet and fill it to the brim with water. Moisten and heat a needle by holding it in your hand, then very carefully place it on the water, and you will see it float. Try it and you will see how easily it can be done.

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An Orderly's Tale of Fighting Indians With the Two Famous Generals.

Was With Custer the Day He Was Killed and Narrowly Missed His Command's Fate.

General Miles' Remarkable Brayery-Ende Acres an Open Field Under the Fire of Right Hundred Indiana-A sight Nevel to Be Pergetten-Mounted in His Press. tion to a Brigadiership.

Tow group of friends the other evening, William H. McGee, recalled some interesting reminiscences of the Custer massacre and of the fight in the Bear Paw, when General Miles captured the Nex Perces Indians under Chief Joseph.

Mr. McGee was General Custer's orderly on the day of the massacre and is the last man now living who saw that officer and is also the only survivor of the command with which Custer went forward, when he left Major Reno on that fateful morning of June 25, 1876.

"Yes," said he. "I was with Custer the day he was killed. I was his orderly that day and narrowly missed the tragic fate he and his command met at the hands of Sitting Bull and his horde of Indians. I am the only survivor of the command with which Custer started out that morning, and owe my life to the fact that just a few moments before the Sloux fell on him, he sent me back to Major Reno with orders to the latter.

About 9 o'clock one morning the command halted and Custer and Reno held a consultation. I was only a few feet away as they were talking, being ber over 120 men. Custer's orderly that day.

"They compared their watches, and a moment later Custer's command was on its way to the point where it met with annihilation. When we were, I should judge, about a mile from Reno, Custer turned to me and said:

"Orderly, do you think you can find the way back to Major Reno?" "I replied: 'Yes, sir.'

ments and tell him to wait 20 minutes more. He will understand that. I guess you will have to remain with

hold the opening over it; then, when he recalled me, and calling up the regimental trumpeter, gave him practicalout-with the warm sir, pour spirits of ly the same instructions and further a dozen of them over there. Charge wine on the sponge and put a match to remarked to us, pointing in the direction of Reno's command, 'If you cut across there you may find it smoother going. If you prefer the trail, however, you may go that way, and use your own judgment.

"We started, the trumpeter and myself. We had only gone 800 or 400 yards when he said to me: 'Mack, which way are you going?'

"'Back over the trail, of course," I answered.

"He had gotten it into his head that Custer had told us to cut across, and I argued with him in vain that the route was left to our discretion. He wouldn't have it that way, and starting off alone, remarked: 'Good-by, Mack; we'll see who gets to Reno first.' The move cost him his life. He had gone only about 600 yards when I heard sev- field. eral shots in his direction. He had evidently run right into the Indians. and, as I afterwards learned, they had

riddled him with bullets. "By this time I could hear constant firing, both in the direction of Custer

and Reno. I was retting over the ground as fast as my horse could carry me, and I had a fine horse, too. Just as I got in sight of Reno's command I ran right into a bunch of red devils. They were not more than 30 yards away, and instantly I could hear the 'ping' and whistling of bullets all around me. I was probably within 120 yards of Reno's command. One ball struck my horse in the withers, and he went down. I fell over his head, but fortunately my arm slipped through the reins and left me holding the horse.

"He got up at once, and as I threw my right leg over the saddle another ball hit him, first passing through the calf of my right leg. It pierced my horse's lungs. He jumped forward and carried me within 60 yards of Major-Reno, where he dropped dead. I jumped as he was falling and ran the rest at this time, and as I saluted Major Reno he bent his head to hear my the Army."

Response was a frightful din and a big jump toward the position he saluted by the response to the three Callolis was a market in the Army." message. I repeated the orders of Custer, and he said:

Orderly, too late now. Take care of yourself.

"Reno was then whipped and was being pressed back on the hill, where for three days the command was surrounded and endured suffering which is indescribable.

"The firing was not and continuous. We did not know what had become of Custer, and were expecting he would come to our relief. Shortly after we got up on the hill we heard three votleys in his direction, a signal for aid, an hour. but we were powerless to respond, and could not go to him, although he was but little over a mile away.

"On the morning of the third day we saw a body of men in soldiers' unisaw a body of men in soldiers' uni- Mothers! This wonder forms in the distance. We mistook in remedy will save your them for relief coming to us. Such a child's life when atta cheer and yell as went up from the im-prisoned soldiers on that hell you never to cough. It never to

heard in your life. We woon learned that the uniforms were worn by indians, and were those undoubtedly of Custer's men.

"This was our first knowledge of the fate which had overtaken him and his command. Our hearts again sank and hope almost descried us. Soon, however, the Indiana were seen to be leaving, and a few hours later General Torry came up with relief and resen-

I don't believe He knows what fear is: Certainly if the people who make that charge against him could have seen him in that Eght as I saw him their opinions would undergo a radical change.

"It was September 28, 1877, that the health."

been marching at night, going into bee were in Syracus Sunday, the set, at camp about 4 o'clock each morning, tending a meeting.

We had camped but six or seven miles from the Nex Perces, although I am ing party is Odd Fellows hall Thenhaping satisfied General Miles did not know ave.

The fire department was easied out at a "After we had some about four miles on the march we came in sight of the New Perces' camp. They must have known that we were coming, because they were fully prepared for us. We at \$1000. could not see them, but as we sew the camp we formed in line of battle.

"At I said; we could not see the Indiana and did not, until we rode right into them, within 36 feet of them. They loomed up to view in an instant. "Just think of it! There were fully 800 naked, painted savages, and all told, our three companies did not num-

"I will never forget the scene, Sergeant Wilde ran out a few fost in front of his horse. Corporal Delansy was next to him and I was next to Delaney. We were in the extreme front.

"In a moment Wilde was shot terment through the breakt. Delaney wounded in the head and I shot in the right knee and side.

"For a time I was in a desperate sit-

"As I wheeled my horse to go back pany and pointing to a spot where several shots were coming from said:

"Boys, I don't believe there are over them once."

"We were so close that the Indiana heard the order, and answered back with headquarters at 1 iceringly. 'Charge 'am.' It was a disastrous charge, and of the 14 men who

It was at this point that I saw him exhibit bravery and daring which have been seldom witnessed.

"He could have zone around the hills with perfect safety, but it-would have was soles required a little more time. Disdaining the secure route, he put his horse into a canter and rode across the open, tribeseased and little only real exposed place on the villige best was little.

"There were fully, as I said, 800 Nex Perces within a short distance, and they opened are on him at once. There must have been 2,000 shots fired at him as he rode across.

"It seemed certain death, actually courting it, but he dashed along utterly regardless of the rain of lead around him. It was a spectacle I shall never forget. When I hear General Miles called a parlor or a dress parade soldier I think of that ride and the city dering the week scene it presented, and I feel like fighting myself.

"This was the hottest fighting for a P time that I ever heard of, but we foreed the Indians back, and although the
serious illustrate his father. was tame compared with that first Ray Father Measurement of Com

morning. "After several parleys, Chief Joseph surrendered, and a few hours later Dr. J. G. Kally at Man York. General Howard who was following

"That fight was a great thing for General Miles: His success there and the opportunities it gave him resulted in his promotion to a Brigadiership

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