A DUEL WITHOUT SECONDS.

THE MEMORABLE FIGHT OF ZOLLICOFFER AND MARLING.

Iron Nerve Displayed by Two Southern Editors in the Streets of Nashville—What Caused the Fight.

Nearly forty years ago a remarkable duel took place in Nashville, Tenn. It was ceremoniously begun and ended, and the principal—who dispensed with seconds and the] usual formalities prescribed by the code—were prominent citizens in their State. One was Felix K. Zollicoffer, then editor of the Nashville *Banner*, who afterward became a general in the Confederate service, and was killed at Mill Spring in 1862. His antagonist was John L. Marling, editor of the Nashville *Union*. The former was a Whig organ, the latter Democratic. Captain James T. Bell, who was an eye witness of the duel, gave a graphic account of it the other day to a reporter of the Nashville *American*.

"Marling," said he, "was a self-made man. He had risen from the typo's stool to the tripod. Ambitious, of course; that was the keystone of his success; dressy to a nicety, affable and gentlemanly, but his eye could gleam with a dangerous light and men had never seen him quail. Zollicoffer has passed into history. His traits are well known. He was unique. His nerves were iron; he never grew excited; austere, but generous; quiet in manner, yet lion-hearted. He had but one lung, and I believe he trained himself to keep cool in order to preserve his health.

"The duel grew directly out of a controversy about the site of a bridge across the Cumberland. That was the match, but the powder lay in their inherent rivalry, which was ready at any moment to cause an explosion.

"The only bridge we had was then located below the Methodist Publishing house. A new one was needed. Zollicoffer wanted it placed at the foot of Church street; Marling elsewhere. The public grew interested, the *Banner* and *Union* became warmer and warmer in their advocacy of their positions. One morning the *Union* came out with an editorial insinuating that the *Banner* was mercenary in its motives. Zollicoffer replied the next morning. He owned large property at the foot of Broad street, where Weil's store now is, and he said that if he had any motive outside of his desire for the public good in advocating a site for the bridge, he would have expressed himself in favor of locating it at the foot of Broad street, where his property would be enhanced in value. This had no effect on Marling, and the following day, in an editorial, he boldly charged that Zollicoffer's explanation was fraudulent and he was bribed to write as he did. People who knew the men felt that trouble was imiment.

"I watched for Zollicoffer. About 8:30 he came in. He was as cool as I ever saw him. He sat down at his desk and turning to me said: 'Jimmie, I've stood enough from Marling. You know that I tried to avoid a difficulty, but I can't stand it any longer. Go and tell Mat Brown that I want to see him.'

"Yes, the same Mat Brown who is our city marshal. He is a quiet old man now; but in those days he was the most powerful Whig leader in the city, and at elections he was an awful rustler.

"I went after Mr. Brown and brought him to the office. Zollicoffer moved a cigar from his lips, shook hands with Mr. Brown and said: 'Mat, go to Marling and tell him that at 10 o'clock I will be in front of his office to denounce him.'

"Mat conversed with him a minute or so and then left. We knew that trouble was near at hand, and the boys in the office moved about nervously, every now and then glancing at the quiet figure which sat in the front office with his feet on the green baize desk and light rings of smoke curling above his head. A little after 9 o'clock I saw Mr. Zollicoffer pick up his hat and leave the office. He went over to the east side of the public square, where he boarded, and asked his wife for his pistol. It was an old powder and ball weapon; had been loaded for some time, and she wanted to reload it. He told her that it was useless, put it in his hip pocket, and after slipping a few caps in his right vest pocket he left.

"The clock struck ten; it sounded to me like a funeral knell. I looked across the street and saw Marling standing just at the foot of the stairway leading from the editorial rooms to the street. He was dressed in a navy blue suit with brass buttons on the coat. He was in full view of Zollicoffer. They looked at each other a moment. Zollicoffer broke the silence by shouting to Marling: "I came here to denounce you as an infernal scoundrel," at the same time drawing his pistol. As the words of insult fell from Zollicoffer's lips, I saw Marling's hand drop like a flash to his hip pocket, and in a second he had drawn and fired. The ball went high and broke a pane of glass in the second story of the house over Zollicoffer's head. No other word was spoken. Zollicoffer extended his pistol, took deliberate aim and pulled the trigger; it missed fire. Without moving out of his tracks he held the weapon close to his face, looked intently at it a moment, and then passed it from his right to his left hand, resting it obliquely over the left wrist. He then looked up at Marling, put his right hand into his vest pocket, drew out a cap, slipped off the one which had failed to fire, blew away the powder dust, put the new cap on the nipple and was just in the act of raising the pistol a second time when I saw Marling advance a pace, take quick aim and fire. He had quietly watched the removal of the cap without offering to shoot. This was courage in its highest form.

"Marling's second ball, I afterward found, passed close to Zollicoffer's head. Hardly had the smoke of the second shot been blown away ere I saw Zollicoffer, still as cool as an iceberg, extend his arm and take deliberate aim. He since told me that he aimed at the highest brass button on Marling's coat. At the crack of the weapon Marling staggered back. I advanced and caught a glimpse of him. Blood streamed all over his face; he leaned against the inner door; I thought he was dying. I turned to Zollicoffer; his face moved not a muscle; his figure was erect and rigid; his eye was fastened upon the form of his rival, and his pistol hung at his right side. Marling recovered in a moment. He had sunk, as I thought, to rise no more, but as he reached his knees he braced himself for one supreme effort. He slowly raised his pistol, rested it on his arm and took aim. He halted a moment, passed his hand over his face as if to clear the blood from his eyes, and then resumed the position to shoot. Zollicoffer elevated his pistol. At that moment Marling fired his third shot. As he did so I saw Zollicoffer's right hand jerk up. The ball had struck the guard and inflicted a slight wound on one of his fingers. He lowered his weapon.

At this moment Marling fell over on his face and Zollicoffer turned and walked up Cherry street, and to the *Banner*. As he passed me I looked at his face. It was unmoved. I followed him. A crowed had gathered about Marling, who was, as I thought, dead. Mr. Zollicoffer sent for a physician and had his hand dressed. He spoke but little. Marling was carried to his room in what was thought to be a dying condition. The ball had entered just above the right eye, ranging outward and breaking the skull. He lay at death's door for weeks, but finally appeared to be recovered. But his health was shattered, and President Pierce sent him as consul to Guatemala, not only as a reward for political services, but in the hope that the climate would revive him. It did not, however, and he died there, and, as many think, the injury received in the duel hastened his death. No legal prosecution grew out of the affair."

HEALTH HINTS.

For sprains, some physicians highly recommend wet clay bound about the joint, while others immerse the part, when it is possible to do so, in water as hot as it can be borne for twenty minutes, followed by bandaging and rest.

Everybody has a cure for sore throat, but simple remedies appear to be most effectual. Salt and water is used by many as a gargle, but a little alumn and honey dissolved in sage tea is better. An application of cloths wrung out of hot water and applied to the neck, changing as often as they begin to cool, has the most potency for removing inflammation of anything we ever tried. It should be kept up for a number of hours; during the evening is usually the most convenient time for applying this remedy.

Hundreds of women all over the country are sufferers from neuralgia to such an extent, in many cases, as to find life a burden. The following extract from the *British Medical Review* gives one solution as to the cause: "There is no recognized reason why of late years neuralgia of the face and scalp should have increased so much in the female sex as compared with our own. There is no doubt that it is one of the most common of female maladies—one of the most painful and difficult of treatment. It is also a cause of much mental depression, and leads more often to habits of intemperance than any other. This growing prevalence of neuralgia may to some extent be referred to the effects of cold upon the terminal branches of the nerves distributed to the skin, and the reason why men are less subject to it than women may, to a great extent, I think, be explained by the much greater protection afforded by the mode in which the former cover their heads when they are in the open air. It may be observed that the surface of the head which is actually covered in man is at least three times that which fashion allows to a woman; indeed, the points of contact between the hat or bonnet and the head in the latter are so irregular as practically to destroy any protection which might otherwise be afforded. If I were to report to the journals a case of facial neuralgia cured on the principle of protecting the lateral and frontal surface of the face as well as the superior part of the scalp, it might excite a certain amount of ridicule. I can assure you, however, that my patient considers that her case ought to be reported; for she says that, if we cannot do much for neuralgia with our prescriptions, we ought to oppose fashion when we find it prejudicial to health and productive of suffering."

American Fables.

A Mouse who had been caught in a Trap Appealed to the Owner of the House to spare his Life, adding:

"Really, it can make no Difference to you whether there is one Mouse more or less in this great World."

"While that is good Sophistry," replied the Man, "it is also a Dangerous Argument. It is one Vice added to Another that makes a Man a Dangerous Criminal."

MORAL: The one more drink has made a hundred thousand drunkards.

THE PARROT AND THE OWL.

A Parrot who was walking out for the benefit of his Rheumatics Encountered an Owl and at once asked for his Opinion on the Eastern Question.

The Owl Winked a few times, but made no Answer.

"Well, what about Capital vs. Labor?" said the Parrot.

No answer.

"Say, what about Free Trade vs. Protection?"

No answer.

"How do you stand on National Finances?"

No answer.

"Humph!" yelled the Parrot, "but you are a Fraud! The World calls you Wise, but I'd like to know where it comes in!"

"Wisdom, my Friend," said the Lame Crow who was resting on the fence near by, "may consist in having the Sense not to expose your own Ignoorance."

MORAL: A heap of blab does not always pan out a very little sense.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Replacing Teeth.

A correspondent writes describing an accident by which a ten-year-old girl had two front upper teeth knocked out.

She was taken to a dentist, who replaced the teeth and strapped up her jaw. For two days she could scarcely speak, no solid food was allowed, but the operation was successful and the teeth are as firmly set as ever. They are a little chipped, but later on, when it is safe to work on them, they can be patched with gold and be about as good as ever.—*Scientific American.*

Parisians regard red flannel as a preventive against cholera.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Two French scientists have investigated, by means of the spectroscope, the light emitted by the firefly. They find it to consist of red, yellow, green and a little blue light.

In relation to the ventilating of bedrooms, Horace Mann used to say that, since the atmosphere was forty miles deep all around the globe, it was a useless economy to breathe it more than once.

A Wisconsin lumberman has invented a sled with hollow shoes that will make ice roads. Steam and hot water are forced through perforations in the shoes so that the snow may be softened, packed and frozen into gutters that will bear the runners of the heavy logging sleds.

The very remarkable statement is made in the *Medical Times* that Dr. Fleischl, of Vienna, has discovered that the hydrochlorate of cocaine, administered hypodermically in doses of from one-twelfth to one-fourth of a grain, will cure morphinism, alcoholism and similar habits within ten days.

A floor of paper has been made in a new rink in Indianapolis. Straw boards are pasted and pressed together by hydraulic press, and, when seasoned they are sawed up into flooring, the edge of the paper forming the floor, which is without joints. When sand papered it becomes smooth as ice, and is noiseless.

M. Fordoz gives in Cosmos a very simple and useful method of detecting lead in the tinning of culinary utensils. The vessel being carefully cleaned to remove grease, a drop of nitric acid is applied to any part, and a gentle heat is used to dry the spot. A drop of solution of iodide of potassium is applied to the spot, and if lead be present a yellow iodide of lead is formed.

To send and to receive telegrams on a train moving at the rate of 30 miles an hour, with the same facility as in any telegraph office, says *Industrial America*, will be admitted to be a noteworthy feat; but that it has been successfully accomplished admits of not possible doubt. As in most inventions of merit, the means employed are quite simple, and the invention acts upon principles that have long been known and applied.

Dr. J. M. Anders has reached the conclusion that only flowering plants, grown in well-lighted places, generate ozone; and that the most odorous flowers produce the greatest quantity. The ozone attacks the organic matter of the air, and by oxidation renders it inert; and Dr. Anders does not doubt that flowering plants in clear weather give off enough of this natural purifying agent to be of hygienic value indoors. Foliage plants, although yielding no ozone, may be of advantage in contributing to the maintenance of a healthful degree of humidity in the atmosphere of rooms.

Statistics collected by the American Ornithologists' union show that great numbers of birds are destroyed by flying against the lighthouses of Cuba. At Baredon Grande, more than 100 birds were found one morning; in one night last October 278 were killed by flying against the lighthouse at Cardenas; and at the San Antonio lighthouse more than 500 are sometimes picked up after a single night's destruction. Thus is confirmed the view expressed by Prof. Spencer F. Baird, twenty years ago, that every autumn a great bird wave sweeps over from Florida to Cuba.

Counting-Out Rhymes.

Mr. H. Carrington Bolton, of Trinity college, contributes to the Boston *Journal of Education* the following specimens of "counting-out" rhymes collected by him from children, and by correspondence:

One-ery, two-ery, ickery. Ann;
Fillicy, fallacy, Nicholas John;
Quever, quaver, English knaver;
Stinckelum, starkelum, buck.

This rhyme is widely used, having been reported to me from Connecticut, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. It is subject to many variations: "English knaver" becomes "Irish Mary" or "Virgin Mary;" some insert the word "barry" or the word "John" before "buck" in the last line. "Ickery" becomes "hickory," "stinckelum" becomes "stringelum," etc.

Ana, mana, mona, mike;
Barcelona, bona, strike;
Care, ware, frow, frack;
Hallico, ballico, wee, wo, wack!—*New York City.*

This, also, is subject to countless variations: "Barcelona" becomes "Tuscalona," etc. One form ends in:

Huldy, guldy, boo, out goes you.
Ana, mana, dippery Dick;
Hitcha, pitcha, dominitcha;
Hon, pon, tush.—*Central New York.*

In some districts the third line is given as "Houtcha, poutcha, dominoutcha," and in others "Hotcha, potcha, etc." "Tush" may also become "tus" or "tusk."

Haley, maley, tippety fig;
Tiney, toney, tombo, nig;
Goat, throat, country note;
Tiney, toney, tiz.—*Rhode Island.*

Eatum, peatum, penny, pie,
Babylon, stickum, stie,
Stand you out thereby.—*Scotland.*

Besides rhymes of the character of the above—i. e., consisting of a mixture of gibberish with disconnected words, there are many rhymes containing no uncouth words, but possessing, in general, a jingle easily recognizable.

One, two, three,
Nanny caught a flea;
The flea died, and Nanny cried;
Out goes she!—*Delaware, Rhode Island, etc.*

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,
Mary at the cottage gate,
Eating grapes off a plate,
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

This is given, also, "plums," in place of "grapes," and "garden gate" for "cottage gate." When "cottage door" ends the second line the counting stops at "four" to satisfy the rhyme.

Coaxing the Watermelon to Grow.

Philip King furnishes the following novel plan of promoting the growth of watermelons; Dig a hole in the ground a short distance from the young melon, place in the hole an old vessel that will hold water and keep it filled. Place a ball of yarn in this vessel of water, carry the end of the thread to the stem from which the melon grows, split the stem and put the thread through it. If the vessel is kept full of water the thread will convey enough moisture to the melon to keep it growing, and the melon will not ripen until the string is removed or cut off.—*Cartersville (Ga.) American.*

Where Song Writers Get Ideas.

"Some melodies seem to be born of the people," said Harry Kennedy, the song writer, "and it pays to listen to whistling boys and humming girls. This is the way a new strain of music is caught sometimes, and it is often the beginning of a popular song. The tune as the words of 'Wait 'Till the Clouds Roll By' had a vagabond life through the country before the man who made a fortune out of it put it into a permanent shape.

"When a new tune gets going, if you watch and listen, you will find that it is sung in new time and changed tones by hundreds of persons who make the change unconsciously, and, because they are more pleasing. This is where a song writer gets his ideas. It is a good plan to walk through the crowd that has just come out from an operetta, and catch the variations of some of the more catching tunes. It takes a quick ear and a retentive memory to make the best use of points gained in this way."—*New York Sun.*

A Good Breakfast.

Mrs. E. W. Carpenter, Overlee, Baltimore county, Maryland, writes: I was greatly benefited by the use of Red Star Cough Cure, when suffering from a severe cold. My cook was seriously ill from a deep-seated cough. She had consulted her doctor without relief. By my advice she used the Cough Cure in connection with an external application of St. Jacobs Oil to her side. In one night the change wrought was most gratifying and astonishing. In the morning she was like a new person.

The most valuable metal known is vanadium, which is worth about $10,000 a pound.

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of either sex, however induced, speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured. Complicated and obstinate cases of blood taints, ulcers, obstructions, unnatural discharges, exhausted vitality, premature decline, nervous, mental, and organic debility, varicocele, hydrocele, diseases of prostrate gland, kidneys and bladder, piles, fistulas and rupture, all permanently cured. Staff of twelve expert specialists in constant attendance, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America. Send history of case and address for illustrated pamphlet of particulars. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

TEN-SEVENTEENTHS of all the voters in the United States are engaged in farming pursuits.

Drowsiness in the Day-time

unless caused by lack of sleep or from overeating, is a symptom of disease. If it be accompanied by general debility, headache, loss of appetite, coated tongue and sallow complexion, you may be sure you are suffering from biliousness and consequent derangement of the stomach and bowels. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are a sure cure for all ailments of this nature. They cleanse and purify the blood and relieve the digestive organs.

ON a farm near East Aurora, N. Y., was discovered recently a belt of solid salt sixty-five feet thick.

When all so-called remedies fail, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

EUROPE and India consume annually about 150,000 gallons of handkerchief perfume.

A new idea embraced in Ely's Cream Balm. Catarrh is cured by cleansing and healing, not by drying up. It is not a liquid or snuff, but is easily applied with the finger. Its effect is magical, and a thorough treatment will cure the worst cases. Price 50c. At druggists. 60c. by mail. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

I have been troubled with Catarrh of the head and throat for the last five years. About three years ago I commenced the use of Ely's Cream Balm, and from the first application I was relieved. The sense of smell, which had been lost, was restored after using one bottle. I have found the Balm the only remedy for Catarrh I have used with satisfaction, and it has accomplished a cure in my case.—H. L. Myer, Waverly, N. Y.

Having used Ely's Cream Balm about a year, I can say it is just the thing for catarrh. Miss Mattie A. Baker, East Templeton, Mass.

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Cures colic, cramps, diarrhœa; externally for aches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism. For man or beast. 25 and 50c.

The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the sea shore. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. Made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

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Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness. Troches, 15c Liquid, 25c.

Now is the time to prevent and cure Skin Diseases, and to secure a white, soft and beautiful complexion use "BERSON'S AROMATIC ALUM SULPHUR SOAP." 25 cents by Druggist, or by mail. Wm. Dreydoppel, Phila., Pa.

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A lady writes: "Your *Hop Porous Plaster* does the work every time. I do not have that awful pain in the side now." Your experience will be the same. Sold everywhere. 25c.

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If you are failing; broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." $1. Drgts.

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NYNU-17

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Your blood may be laden with impurities, but Hood's Sarsaparilla will thoroughly cleanse, enrich and vitalize it. The most severe cases of scrofula, salt rheum, boils, pimples—in fact all affections arising from impure blood, yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. It also cures dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, kidney and liver complaints, sharpens the appetite and builds up the whole system.

Charles O. Roberts, East Wilson, N. Y., had 13 scrofulous sores on his face and neck. Nothing helped him till he took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which effected a complete cure. His druggist says it is "A Great Victory" for Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Worlds of Good.

Probably no other woman in the World receives so many "letters of thanks" as Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass. Mrs. B——, of Enfield, N. H., says: "I will simply say that your Vegetable Compound is all you recommend it to be. *It has done me Worlds of good.*" Another lady writes from Ottawa as follows: "I have just to-day bought the seventh bottle of your Vegetable Compound; have used two boxes of Pills and several packages of your Sanative Wash, and think it but right to tell you how much good I derived from your medicines. *They are a regular God-send.* All the pains and aches have almost disappeared, my stomach is much stronger, too, and I feel myself improved every way."

METAL POISON.

I am a coppersmith by trade, and the small particles of brass and copper from filing got into sores on my arms and poisoned my whole system. Mercury administered brought on rheumatism, and I became a helpless invalid. I took two dozen bottles of Swift's Specific. My legs, arms and hands are all right again. I use them without pain. My restoration is due to S. S. S. PETER E. LOVE.

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That instantly stops the most excruciating pain, allays inflammation, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach or Bowels, by one application. Glands, or other glands or organs. If seized with threatened

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Or any inflammation of the internal organs or mucous membranes, after exposure to cold, wet, etc., lose no time, but apply Radway's Relief over the part affected with congestion or inflammation and cure the patient. A teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency, and all internal pains.

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Chronic Rheumatism, Scrofula, Syphilitic Complaints, etc. (see our book on Venereal, etc.; price twenty-five cents), Glandular Swellings, Hacking Dry Cough, Cancerous Affections, Bleeding of the Lungs, Dyspepsia, Water Brash, White Swellings, Tumors, Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions of the Face, Ulcers, Hip Diseases, Gout, Dropsy, Rickets, Salt Rheum, Bronchitis, Consumption, Diabetes, Kidney, Bladder, Liver Complaints, etc.

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For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases; Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or deleterious drugs.

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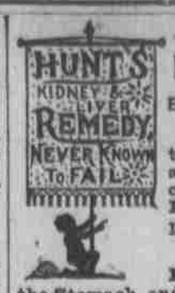

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