AN BETRAORDINARY INCIDENT OF THE CIVIL WAR.

Execution of Two Bounty Jumpers - One of Thom Shot Dead Only After Reported Efforts.

In September, 1868, writes T. F. Gal-ey, in the New York Tribune, the Third division of the Second corps, in camp near the Rapidan river, had its execution. There were two conhad enlisted in a regiment of this closing it with an exception. division and had escaped after receiving the advanced bounty, hoping probably to repeat the game with some other regi-Early one fine afternoon the division marched out to the chosen ground and formed three sides of a hollow square, the fourth side being a little At the foot of the ridge were two open graves about twelve feet apart. The division, consisting of about 8,000 men, rested in place until the notes of the dead march were heard. "Attention!" was sounded by the bugles, and all was rigid silence as a procession, composed of the provost-guard surrounding two two ambulances in each of which one of the culprits sat on a rough coffin, entered the square at one of the angles and halted near the graves. A coffin was placed at the end of each grave and the two deserters were made to stand up in front of the provost-guard, facing the long lines of attentive countenances of the division, while the findings of the court martial and the orders for the execution were read. After religious services the two were arranged sitting on their coffins, bandaged, and their arms pinioned behind. In front of each a firing party of the provost guard took position, and the word of command from the provost marshal was given. One of the deserters fell back on his coffin, but only wounded, for he sat up again. The other, who was not hit, jumped to his feet, burst his pinions, and snatched away the white handkerchief from his eyes. There was a murmur of disapproval throughout the division at the awkwardness of the provost-guard, which was now adding unnecessary delay and torture to the penalty of the unfortunate men. The wounded man was placed again, and his party dispatched him with its next volley. He lay mo-tionless on his coffin. But the other seemed almost invulnerable, for the second volley from his party, though it may have scratched him, left him still struggling vigorously to free himself.

A brilliant idea then entered the provost-marshal's mind. He brought up his men one by one close to the condemned to have them shoot him successively. But, for some reason, the muskets would not go off; merely the caps flashed. It had rained hard the day before, yet that was no excuse for the provost guard, who had known for some days what they had to do and ought to have had their muskets clean by this time, rain or no rain. Seven or eight men went up one after the other and presented their muskets within a foot or two of the deserter's head; but only to snap caps; a low growl of indignation ran along the ranks of the division and became fierce when one of the provost men's guns went off finally only to wound the poor fellow who sat there on his coffin squirming about under the slow murder. The general of the division was in a rage and sent his staff one after the other galloping up to urge the provost marshal to do the disagreeable duty promptly and properly. Minutes went by and still the repeated efforts of twelve veteran soldiers to kill this sitting, blindfolded, pinioned, helpless man were all in vain. A superstitious he would not be killed, because he could not be. Nearly half an hour of volleys and file firing had passed, when the prowast marshal, placing the muzzle of his long-barreled seven-shooter to the unfortunate man's head, discharged all the

#### Over-Exertion.

case of a healthy boy (belonging to a pox, who died suddenly under the sad-dest circumstances, because his death Anderson on board. was so thoroughly preventable. After coming from school one day, he ate a generally indicate an hypertrophica heart; the athlete is not destined to become the long lived, respectable, and more dead than alive, tweful citizen; the slugger is all right in his place, and is a popular beast, but he is doomed to an early dissolution. may be accepted as a general truism that any kind or amount of exercise that will cause the heart to jump and thump against the chest wall is exercise carried to an excessive and alarming extent."

#### The "Thompsonian" Cancer Cure.

directs a plaster to be made, which acts what the body required for sustenance. tes made from the red clover blossoms. cancer in this way. No recent mention you recover your senses and diminish it,

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Century.

#### WISE WORDS.

Method is the very hinge of business, and there is no method without punctu-

A little praise is good for a shy temper; it teaches us to rely on the kindness of others.

Whatever you would have your children become, strive to exhibit in your own lives and conversation.

There is no manner of speaking so demned; both "bounty-jumpers" who offensive as that of giving praise, and

He that blows the coals in quarrels he has nothing to do with, has no right to

complain if the sparks fly in his face. Good nature and evenness of temper will give you an easy companion for life; virtue and good sense an agreeable friend; love and constancy a good wife

or husband. The best rules to form a young man are to talk little, to hear much, to reflect alone upon what has passed in company. to distrust one's own opinions and value others that deserve it.

Women govern us; let us try to render them more perfect. The more they are enlightened, so much the more we shall be. On the cultivation of the minds of

women depends the wisdom of man. Retribution is one of the grandest principles in the Divine administration of human affairs; a requital is imperceptible only to the willfully unobservant, There is everywhere the working of the everlasting law of requital; man always gets as he gives.

#### How Vanderbilt Met His Wife,

There was considerable of a romance attached to the marriage of the late William H. Vanderbilt, the railroad mag-On a bright moonlight night, at nate. about 10 o'clock, Miss Kissam was walking through the quiet and deserted streets of Albany. Suddenly she was startled by the clatter of horses' hoofs. Soon she saw coming up the street a break-neck pace a bay horse, on which was young Vanderbilt, handling his sented horse with ease and grace. When the horse and rider had reached the corner where the young lady stood, she, being of a modest, retiring nature, withdrew in the shadow of a doorway. The horse saw the movement, and being a spirited animal, shied and threw its rider, who fell heavily on a pile of stones, striking the left side of his face. Miss Kissam screamed and sprang forward, supposing that Vanderbilt was either dead or very badly hurt. Hardly had she reached his side when he jumped up, shook himself and brushed the dust from his face.

"Are-are you hurt badly;" timidly inquired the young lady. "Not at all, Miss-Miss-a-" stam-

mered the youth. "Miss Kissam," whispered the young lady, while many blushes suffused her pretty face.

"Well, I'm not hurt, Miss Kissam," said William H. Vanderbilt, as he introduced himself, "but I'm pretty badly shaken up."

Miss Kissam appeared embarrassed and insisted upon young Mr. Vanderbilt going to her home, as he suddenly ap-peared very faint. It did not take much persuasion to induce him to escort her ome. Here he was introduced to Miss Kissam's father. A pleasant evening was spent, and William proved such an excellent conversationalist that when he took his departure that evening he was invited to call again, which he did repeatedly until they were married.

#### A Sallor's Wonderful Escape.

Captain Sterling, of the schooner feeling spread through the division that Mercury, which arrived at Chicago recently, tells an exciting story of the marvelous escape of a seaman who was washed overboard in Lake Michigan during a storm. About midnight a tremendous sea struck the vessel, which was laboring heavily, and carried John loads. The victim fell back, and at last Anderson over the side. It was impos-all was over. gave him up for lost. Captain Sterling, who was at the wheal, was thunder-In the London Lancet is reported the struck a few minutes later to see the man holding on to the port quarter fenrobust, healthy family), who had never der and endeavoring to climb over the suffered from rheumatism, scarlet fever, side. Captain Sterling sang out to the or indeed from any disease save chicken- mate to take the wheel, and rushing to

The man says that the sea which washed him overboard carried him about bearty dinner and immediately began to fifty feet from the vessel in the direction play cricket. Finding the time draw- in which she was sailing. He is a good near for the afternoon session, swimmer, and when he came up on the he ran to school (a quarter of a mile), and as he entered the yard, fell unconscious to the ground. In a driving snow storm, and struck out as very few minutes he was dead, notwithstanding the persistent practice of artisible. In his life and death struggle he ficial respiration. The Medical and Sur- was materially assisted by the undertow, gical Reporter states the results of the or back sea, which, being strong, drag-post-mortem examination, and adds: ged him toward the vessel. At this mo-meat another wave swept over him, and cise, the loaded stomach and bowels as he came to the surface his head struck being the needed exciting causes. We against the side of the schooner. He rehave ere this sounded the warning tained his presence of mind and began against violent exercise; iron muscles reaching for the fenders. Fortunately he succeeded in grasping the last one on the port side and was helped on board

#### The Delusion of Growing Fat,

If you continue your present dietary and habits and live five or seven years more the burden of fat will be doubled and the insinuating tailor will be still congratulating you. Meantime you are 'frunning the race of life'—handicapped by a weight which makes active movement difficult respiration thick and Dr. Samuel Thompson, the founder of panting. Not one man in fifty lives to the Thompsonian school, grandfather of a good old age in this condition. The the modern celectic, botanic, and physio- typical man of eighty or ninety years, medical schools, describes in his book a still retaining a respectable amount of method of treatment which may have energy of body and mind, is lean and something in it. It is to make an extract spare, and lives on slender rations. in the following way: Fill a brass ket- Neither your heart nor your lungs can act Neither your heart nor your lungs can act the beaping full of the blossoms of the easily and healthily, being oppressed by red clover, add a little water, place over the gradually gathering fat around. And a fire, and let it boil for some time; re- this because you continue to eat and move the heads of the clover by strain- drink as you did, when youth and activing, and evaporate the liquid carefully ity disposed of that moiety of food to a solid extract. With this material he which was consumed over and above as a caustic to the growth to which it is Such is the import of that balance and applied; the patient to drink freely of a unexpended ailment which your tailor and your foolish friends admire, and the He claims to have cured many cases of gradual disappearance of which, should not of this cancer cure appears to have been and containing should be tested you back to your old habits again by said Genin, now that the difference between more are more readily stade out than of or fifty years ago, when Thompson and mischievious delusion.—Nineteenth

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

Chenille dots are to be seen on the long wrists of undressed kid gloves. Walking skirts are as long as possible without touching the ground.

Fur bonnets, caps and gloves vary but little from last season's styles. The fur set of the season is muff, bon-

net and cape in sable or less expensive Fancy rings to wear on the tittle

finger, are much affected now by young The "creche" or day nursery in Buf-falo often cares for as many as forty ba-

bies a day. Ladies' collar buttons are quite small;

the preferred cuff button is a single one with a link. Bamboo tripods, the baskets filled

with artificial smilax, are something new in household ornaments. White, cream-colored and pale-tinted tulle dresses are fashionable for debu-

tanta and very young ladies. Manicures soak the hands of their customers in tepid water a few minutes before filing the naits into oval shape, The president of the New Orleans Wo-

man's Club is Mrs. Marie Jefferson Swayze, a niece of Thomas Jefferson. Japan has a society for reforming the style of dressing the hair of women. The association has over 2,000 mem-

Female society correspondents are to be admitted to all public entertainments at the White House, by order of Miss Cleveland.

The low Catogan loops are coming in again, and those who have recently returned from Paris are dressing the hair in this style.

The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, at its annual meeting at Boston, passed a resolution favoring woman suffrage. Ladies must not be found with more

than from five to seven pounds of clothing, exclusive of boots on, who propose to join the Rational Dress society. The Infanta Eulalia, whose marriage

has been a subject of discussion in Spain, has for one of her ladies in waiting Mme. Calderon, an American lady, the aunt of Calderon Carlisle, of Washington. With Mme, Calderon, Eulalia speaks and studies English.

The New York Sun says that the homespun suits of this season, both for men and women, are made of real, rough woolen cottage and cabin woven homespuns, and crude in appearance and want of finish as the "butternut" homespuns worn by the rebels during "the war."

English homespuns, Irish friezes and blarney cloths, kerseys and Scotch cheviots, are used almost to the exclusion of all other woolen stuffs for street utility and informal visiting suits, and with such suits a jacket of the same or of heavy closking cloth is the proper WISD.

China crape is usually chosen for the wedding dress, and there are lengths of embroidered crape to be used for the front of the skirt. A Canton crape shawl was lately utilized in this way for the gathered tall across the entire front and sides of the dress, also for the revers and plastron on the waist. The fringes were cut off, and the clever bride worked heavy scallops in buttonhole stitches along the edges.

At the wedding in Troy, N. Y., recently, of Joseph A. Powers, general manager of the Troy electric light company, and Miss Emma J. Tibbits, there were present Mrs. Martha Waters, aged ninety-six, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Deborah Powers, aged ninetyfive, grandmother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Deborah Powers is the head of the banking firm of D. Powers & Son, and is the oldest woman banker in America.

Dr. Alvarez, a Paris homœopathist, brought suit against the Princess of Medina Coli for 600,000 francs for medical services, stating that he was entitled to more than the usual compensation on account of the great wealth of his patient. The court awarded him 84,000 francs, he to pay the costs. Most physicians would consider \$17,000 a handsome fee, but this doctor was much chagrined over the result. A few days before he had refused a much larger sum to compromise the matter.

At a recent fancy dress party a costume, "Night and Day," was unique and complete in every detail. One half of the dress was of gold tissue with delicate scarfs of pale pink and mauve tulle coming from the right side. The other half was of dark blue tulle, with a scarf of black tulle starred with silver, and looped on the left hip with a large paste crescent. The bodice correspond. ed. One glove was of dark blue silk with silver stars over it and the other pale pink with a bracelet of flowers, One shoe was of silver, the other of gold; one-half of the hair was studded with silver stars, and the other dressed with flowers and sprinkled with diamond dust. One carring was a silver star, and the other a gold one, and the fan was half black and silver and half pale pink and gold,

Many hospitals and curatize institutions use only Red Star Cough cure, for throat and lung troubles. Price, twenty-five cents. St. Jacobs Oil cures rheumatism.

An engineer, recently employed in Burmah, says the women were the best laborers to be found there.

MANY A Poon Supperen has expended hundreds of dollars in the purchase of costly medicines put up in "prescription" form for the cure of rheumatism or gout, and without any benefit. If all such would but drop drugs and attack blood impurities with VINEGAR BIFTERS, they would find that nature had provided at least one remedy for these terrible afflic-

Gab is the expressive title of a new Ohio paper.

So unlike all others, after using the Hop Por-ous Plaster you will have no other kind. They possess real merit and never fall. Only 25c. Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners keep new boots and shoes from running over. Solid by shee and hardware dealers.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isans Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. Se-Broughitis is oured by frequent small dozes of Piso's Cube for Consumption.

"Said Aaron to Moses
Let's cut off our noses."

Aaron must have been a sufferer from catarrh. The desperation which catarrh produces he often sufficient to make people say and do many rash things and many continue suffering just as if no such cure as Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy existed. It cures every case from the simplest to the most complicated, and all the consequences of catarrh. A person once cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will not be apt to take cold again, as it leaves the mucous membranes healthy and strong. By druggists.

On Roberts Island, on the Pacific coast, 400-acre tract of peat is burning fiercely.

"I Don't Know What Alls me," "I Dea't Know What Alls me," says many a sufferer. "I have the 'blues' frightfully, I am troubled with headache and dizziness; I have lost my appetite; there is a bad taste in my mouth constantly. What is the matter with mo?" We will tell you; you are 'hillous," Get a bottle of Dr. Pieroe's "Golden Medical Discovery," use it faithfully, and you will seen be a now man again. All druggists have it.

A second crop of ripe strawberries has just been exhausted in Grass Valley, Cal. Use the surest remedy for catarrh. Dr.

Tunan were nineteen deaths from hydropho-bla in London during 1885,

#### Austent Carriages.

There is evidence that the use of certain kinds of carriages dates from a very remote antiquity, When Pharaoh advanced Joseph to the second. place in Egypt "he made him to ride in the second chariot which he had;" and later, Joseph, by command of the king sent wagons out of the land of Egypt to convey Jacob and my mother has been afflicted with Bronchitis for about 20 years, and very bad at times. She is using Piso's Cure for Consumption, and it gives her more relief than anything she has

J. H. CARLETON.

Union Centre, Ill., March 8, 1885.

his whole family to the land of his adoption. Thus at this early period there were two distinct types of carriage in use among the civilized inhabitants of Egypt-a country which from its level character presented facilities for the development of this species of conveyance. The vse of charlots in Egypt and among the early nations generally was reserved for rulers and warlike leaders.

It was among the Romans that the use of carriages as a private conveyance was first established, and with that people carriages attained great variety of form as well as richness of ornamentation. At all times the employment of carriages depended greatly on the condition of the roads over which they had to be driven, and the establishment of good roads, such as the Appian Way, constructed 331 n. c. and others, greatly faciliated the development of carriage traveling among the Romans. In Rome itself, and probably also in other large towns, it was necessary to restrict traveling in carriages to a few persons of high rank, owing to the narrowness and crowded state of the streets.

It is dangerous to tamper with irritating liquids and exciting snuffs. Use Ely's Cream Balm, which is safe and pleasant and is easily applied with the linger. It cures the worst cases of Catarrh, Cold in the Head and Hay Fever, giving relief from the first application. All druggists have it. Price Scients. By mail 60 cents. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

Chronic Catarrh. The result of 25 years' catarrh;—the bridge, or division of my nose, was about half gone. I obtained a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm; have used four bottles, applying it to the affected parts with a swab, which has about cured up the nostrils. I had previously tried all other remedies on the market without permanent relief.—J. A. Wood, 96 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio,

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for Catarrh of

I find Ely's Cream Balm good for Catarrh of long standing.—M. N. Lasley, 1934 West Chest-nut Street, Louisville, Ky.

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to a great numler of cases and always with success,
one case in particular was given up by several physicians who had been called in for consultation with
myself. The patient had all the symptoms of confirmed Consumption—cold night sweats heetic fever. ed Consumption—cold night sweats, hectic fever cassing coughs, etc. He commenced immediately to get better and was soon restored to his usual health. I found DR. WM. HALL'S HALSAM FOR THE LUNGS the most valuable expectorant for breaking up distressing coughs and colds.



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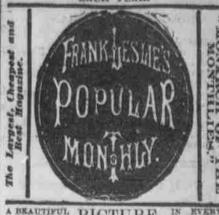
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