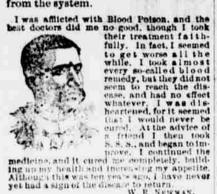
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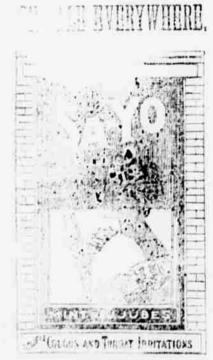
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We Should Slow Down The dangers of excitoment and over exertion in precipitating a fatal issue in heart disease were impressively illustreted in the case of Miss Ethel Marlowe, the young netrees, whose end came suddenly and almost in front of her audience in New York a few days the cavalrymen of company it of his ago. An effort which was nothing regiment. After the defeat at Cammore to her than an ordinary one in health became a direct factor in inducing immediate death. This so often happens under similar circumstances, truly observes the New York Herald, that the lesson of precaution and the concern of prevention cannot be too earnestly urged. It is not so much the kind or the degree of strain at the time as a relative tolerance of the organ to bear it. Unfortunately, organic on the M. & C. railway. This was in the heart disease has a marked tendency to become progressive, and patients finally become so accustomed to the insidious symptoms of disturbed blood circulation, short breathing, palpitation and faintness that the frequent warnings are scarcely heeded in the pursuance of their ordinary work. An extra spurt is all that is necessary to turn the scale of chances against them. One runs for a car and drops dead on the way, another while excited over a speech at a banquet drops senseless in his chair, and the unsuspecting actress dies behind the stage wings from a like cause. The heart stops beating in each instance in consequence of over-distension with blood, death

A modest suggestion for preventing Book on self-treatment sent free by any future quarrels between this country and Great Britain, says Case and Comment, is put forth by Francis Wayland Glen, who describes himself as an ex-member of the Canadian parliament, and the soundness of whose judgment is indicated by his quoting from Goldwin Smith as "the greatest of living Englishmen." The suggestion is simply this: That Great Britain shall simply "retire voluntarily from this hemisphere." While the retirement is, of course, to be voluntary, he would apply some pressure. He declares that "no reciprocity treaty with Canada should be negotiated which will not lead to the peaceful withdrawal of Great Britain from this hemisphere and the political union of the United States and British North America." So medest and so reasonable a suggestion will, of course, be accepted by John Bull. who has a retiring disposition.

being practically instantaneous and

The Boston Herald a few days ago propounded an interesting psychological conundrum suggested by the recent incident of the young Chloago girl who, in the act of trying to commit suicide by drowning, was hailed by a man on shore, shotgun leveled, who threatened to shoot her dead if she did behind the railroad embankment. Shernot come straight out of the water. Out of the water she came. Why did she? The answer given is that the girl was more afraid of the gun than of the water. In choosing her made of exithalf the fear of death was dispelled. She was mortally afraid of powder and ball, and a genepointed at bir paralyzed her mind so that the desire to escape the terror of an explosion caused her to seek safety by complying with

During the war many men west to Cuba to kill their fellow-men. Those The first of clarate Sandary:

The first of clarate Sandary: plague that has long ravaged that island, and in the performance of that duty he fell victim to the plague and The War-Time Compact of Hight died. Surely Le, too, is to be deemed. in the highest sense, a hero and a

> The literature of beraldny is running eastern society wild. Balf a dozen venders of ready-made crests and shields and coats of mail are said to be doing Philadelphia. The rage for arms is at fever pitch. Even vehicles are taking on fine names and churches have their lions rampant or tigers couchant on the doors. There is a general rush for insignia of rank.

> That there is more talent in this country now than formerly is strikingly demonstrated by Immigration Commissioner Powderly's statement that of the total number of steerage passengers who came in during the last fiscal year, 54 were actors, 59 artists, 153 elevgymen, 12 editors, 43 engravers, 37 lawers, 223 musicians, 81 physicians and 156 sculptors.

> Among the California volunteers who were sent to Manila is an officer with' a terrible mestache, which hides half his face. "It's not fair to fight the spaniards with that officer;" said Dewey. "He's in ambush all the time." In addition to being a fighter Admiral Dewey evidently is something of a funny fellow.

> A new peach pest has appeared in Michigan which arrests the growth of the fruit when it is about the size of a hazel nut, thus producing a crop known locally as "little peaches." No remedy for it has yet been found.

> Chicago has a new institution, designed to transform the servant girls of the windy city into "home scientists.", Bired girls" will soon be as scarce as feathers on a lebeter in the great and usty metropolia.

OUERRILLAS AT BAY.

The Clever Ruse of Two Union Cav alry Officers and its

An incident that Gen. Noble relates with pride is an experience of two of town the company, as stated, was retreating. When they were about six miles from Ripley they were attacked on the flank by the enemy and the two cavalrymen, Charles W. Sherman and James Mason, had their horses shet from under them. As a result they were compelled to travel by night and sleep in the daylight. After many narrow escapes the two men arrived on the 14th of June at Lafayette Station.



FROM BEHIND THE EMBANKMENT

early dawn and they marched along the tracks, hoping to reach safety by night While crossing a piece of low ground they were joined, one at a time, by It men belonging to colored troops of their expedition and who had become scattered in the confusion of retruct.

The negroes were worn out by their long travel and their clothes were torn in shreds from the briars through which they had passed. Fortunately Sherman and Mason had their haversacks full of bread, supplied by friendly negroes along the route. After thes had fed the tired soldiers they conceived the idea of having each of the negroes carry a short stick over his shoulder. Then they marched along the track in single file. Sherman in the van and Mason in the rear. Mason and Sherman had guns, while the shor' clubs of the negroes resembled artillery from a distance. About 11 o'clock in the morning they noticed a band of guerrillas, about 60 in gamber, about

400 yards distant. The guerrillas arranged themseives alongside a fence, and their leader commanded them to "come over here and give yourselves up." Sherman repiled in a defiant tone, directed his men to go through the manual of landing and firing at will, then to jump to shelter man and Mason were armed with rapidfirling earlines and returned the guerrillas' fire from behind the embants ment. The guerrillas had ordinary shorguns and rifles and their shots rattled harmlessly around the railroad -mbankment belief which the party was lying. There was no air stirring and women to, above dead hope, deed lave the smoke hung low, thereby obscuring and dend respect- and went on with the guerrillas from Sherman and his her froning.-Chicago Journal.

They kept up a rapid diring, however. the request of the man who threatened and the guerrillas, becoming clarmed, and the guerrillas, becoming clarmed, retreated in haste. The party resume: their march to Germantown, where they joined Col. Merrill's command. At that place they learned that six unlow soldiers had been killed by guerrillas that morning, after the former had surrendered on a promise of safety. - St. Louis Republic.

ONLY TWO LEFT.

Tent-Mates In Fatthfally Carried Out.

Last Memorial day two veterans in a Connecticut farming town laid flowers os they have done for many yearson the graves of six comrades who ealisted with them in the army of the union a generation ago.

Their experience illustrates one of the many coincidences of personal histery during the civil war. Among the volunteers from this town these two living and six deceased soldiers were schoolmates and close friends, and all pledged themselves to stand by each other and keep track of each other.

whatever might happen. In camp the eight were tent mates. never divided except as bedfellows, or rather as blanket fellows; and each two of the four pairs of young men shared

the same fate. Fighting in Gen. Hancock's division. where all served, the first pair were killed side by side, by the same shell, at the battle of Antietam. The second pair were taken sick while on a long march, and both died. The third pair were killed at Fredericksburg. The remaining two, still serving under Hanecek, fought at Gettysburg, at Spottsylvania, and in several sieges and skirmishes, for 17 months, when both were wounded within an hour of each other, and were carried off the field in the same ambulance. Both recovered, and continued in the army till the end of the

They procured the return of their fellow comrades' remains to the old home place, and the two, who are still like brothers to each other, have never forgotten their brotherhood to their dead. -Youth's Companion.

Tangled in His Metaphors. "He," screamed the erator, "who puts his hand to the plow must not sura back."

"What's he to do when he gets to the and of the furrer?" asked a rustic listener.-Odds and Ends.



MAN WHO HAD NO CHANCE

Discussed Labor Problems Over the Saloon Bar While His Wife Took in Washing.

"Well," Morris Cleburn said, as be entered the door of his home one day. 'I can't get work. A man has no chance these days. I was talkin' it over with Hill jest now, an' he says it's the same with him. No job nowhere!" Mrs. Cleburn looked up from her

"I find plenty to do." she said, quietly "Ob, yes, you women hev things oll your own way, anyhow. As Hill sez-" "Where did you see him-in the saloon?"

Mr. Cleburn was annoyed.

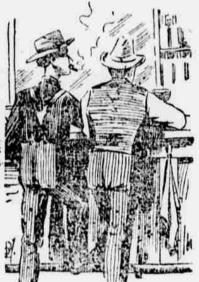
"Why, yes. I jest dropped in there as I was passin' to speak to a man that owed me. There wasn't no harm in that, was there?" "No. Did he pay you?"

"Yes, of course he did." "Where is the money?" "Money? Oh. yes. I-I've got if

here in-Mr. Cleburn made a fine show of searching in his pockets and then exchaimed:

"I've been robbed! I had that money right here when-

Mrs. Cleburn looked up resignedly "When you went up to the bar to settle the labor problem with Hill? Well don't look for it. The children and I



SETTLING THE LABOR QUESTION. can go without supper another night, I

guess. Where are you going?" Mr. Claburn was starting toward the

"Goin'?" he seked, more in sorrow than in anger. "I'm goin' where I res be any of it here. 'A pleasant fireside.' ns Hill says, 'is the greatest blessin' a workin' man can know.' But I knin't got one. I hain't got one!"

He struck the door, as he had sen the play actor strike the filmsy care Old Sharm Charled and Repared eas on the stage, and went back to the saloon. And Mary Cleburn soviled, as

BEER, MONEY AND CHURCHES.

Deplorable State of Affairs Which Existed One Bundred

tributions of malt from the parishioners. This was brewed into strong ale and sold in the church. The Whitsumtide topers had, however, a pious method in their madness.

The money spent on the beer was expended by the churchwardens in church maintenance, and the muddled roisterers so doubt believed themselves to be pillars of the church even when, under the influence of its alcohol, they rolled upon its pavement. They thought themselves supporters of the church when they wanted "supporting" themselves, and deemed themselves most saintly when they were most soddened. Until as recently as 1827 (when the license was withdrawn) a church and public house were covered by one roof at Deepdale, midway between Derby and Nottingham. A door that could be opened at will served to separate the consecrated interior of the church from the common taproom of the tavern! Tea drinking was regarded as one of the feminine vices of 100 years ago. The Female Speetator of that period observes: "The ten table costs more to support than would maintein two children at nurse. It is the utter destruction of all economy, the bane of good housewif'ry, and the source of idleness." - Chambers' Journal.

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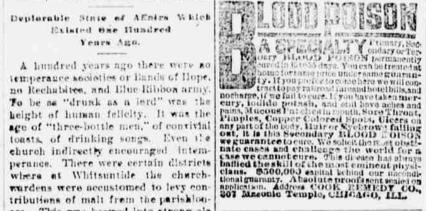
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