INCIDENT OF THE WAR

A BRAVE DEED PERFORMED ON THE FIELD OF ANTIETAM.

Afin Thirty-three Years a Yankee Soldier Learns the Name of the Confederate Soldier Who Saved His Life at the Risk of His Own.

An interesting war story comes to light from an incident that occurred at the battle of Antietam, which demonstrings that even the roar of cannon, the shot and shell the crash of musketry and the cold touch of the bayonet cannot drive from the breast of the soldier the wirit of kindness and humanity.

This incident tells of the heroism and kinnuess of a Confederate picket and the grateful remembrance of a wounded Ymkee.

The battle of Antietam had been finsha for about 30 hours. The soldiers ri free and McClellan were resting on the arms, after a direful conflict in which both sides had suffered terribly. and on the battlefield the dead and wormded were stretched out by the charsauds.

A young Confederate picket was marching along his beat keeping vigil over the sleeping Army of Northern Virginia. Just out there were many of the Federal doad and wounded. A faint cry came to the ears of the

boy in gray. It was a gasping, despair-ing cry. "Water! Water!" that was all that could be heard. The man who gesped out those words was dying slowly of thirst.

The picket resolved to carry water to the wounded Yankee. Near by was a spring and quickly the picket filled his canteen and returned to his post. The wounded soldier was still begging for water, but the question was how to get it to him. The picket knew he took his urday Review.

life in his hands, but dropping upon his knows he began crawling toward the It Was an Ideal Union Between the Poet Schools. and His Wife. In the dving Federal. Two shots were discharged at him from the Federal sharpshooters, but he kept steadily on until he reached the side of the wounded soldier. A wound in the thigh was letting the life blood slowly out, and the soldier, quenching his thirst, thanked the boy in gray for his kindness. The war was over right there and then between those two fellows. The picket then returned to his post, and the incident

passed into the realm of memory. Thirty-three years have passed since that night, but the wounded Yankee and the boy in gray are still in the land of the living. That drink of water saved the life of the wounded soldier, and be has always been grateful to the memory of the "Johnny reb" who gave him the cooling beverage on the field at An-

The Federal soldier was Mr. B. L. Burr, who is now editor of the Tolland County Leader of Rockford, Conn. For years he has been trying to find the

JAPAN'S CHIEF FORCE INCAPABLE OF IMPERSONALITY. An Alleged Failing That Has Deferred

SO COLONEL COCKERILL DESCRIBES Voman's Emancipation. The bond of fellowship which exists HER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM. between man and man simply by virtue of a common sex is entirely absent be-

Coeducation a Feature of the System-All tween woman and woman. It is, in fact, replaced by a fundamental antago-Must Attend School Up to the Age of fore Chicogoans are getting to be great Lane is a lawyer and she has applied dozen friends of his called on him. Fourteen -- The Subjects Taught-Teach- jumpers. nism, a vague enmity which renders the general attitude of a feminine crea

identical relations. In individual cases the empire and the promise of the fu- wood ought to be dumped into their this feeling is counteracted by affection or by sympathy, but apart from personal sentiment it remains, severing every Children of both sexes, between the them out of the street. living woman from the rest of her sex. ages of 6 and 10, attend the former. To a great extent this arises from wom-Children between the ages of 11 and 14 To a great extent this arises from wom-an's integracity for impersonal feeling or abstract emotion. In life's fray she an's incapacity for impersonal feeling of abstract emotion. In life's fray she fights either for her own hand or, more often, for some one man or woman whom she loves, but rarely for the wel-whom she loves, but rarely for the wel-

are of her sex at large. Were it not for this strange lack of hu school age. The houses are constructed to mpared with the city by the lake. fare of her sex at large. Were it not for this strange lack of ham according to the capacity and require-manity in her nature, the emancipation menfs of the school division. In the of woman would not have been so griev-ously retarded. If the few women whe commodions and pretentions, therefs all of style. A completions of the section will have to act on Miss Pane's applica-know. No disorder or anything of that

seekers after freedom met with more forced because of the poverty of the opposition from their own sex than they did from the other; nor, indeed, do they did from the other; nor, indeed, do they fare better today. Enormons changes in their social status were effected by an inconsiderable minority of women brave enough and logical enough to im-press the male powers that be with the justice of their demands. But for their courage they received no sympathy and for their success not one word of thanks —nothing, in fact, but execration from the byne inert feminine mass in whose

the huge inert feminine mass in whose satchel. The majority of them are sta-service their strength was spent.—Sat-dious and fond of books. Children of notoriously had character or who are constitutionally disqualified for receiv-BRYANT'S MARRIAGE. ing instruction are not admitted to the

Allusion has already been made to the subjects taught are reading, com-William Cullen Bryant's marriage. position, caligraphy, arithmetic and None could have been happier, no un-gymnastics. The latter is optional, ac ion more nearly an ideal one. Miss Fan- cording to the character of the locality. ny Fairchild was a young lady whose parents had lived on the Seekonk, a stream tributary to the Green river, not far from Great Barrington. Early left an orphan, she made her home alter-stream tributary to the Green river, not nately with her married sisters in that er grade school the curriculum embraces place, and there it was that Bryant met moral lessons, reading, composition, her. Charming in person, sweet in dis-position, lovely in character, she drew raphy, Japanese history, foreign geog-him to her through his sympathy with raphy, science, drawing, singing and her orphanage, his admiration of her beauty and his appreciation of her added. Foreign geography and singing worth. For 45 years she was the stay may be eliminated. One or more of the and blessing of his life. What that mar-following subjects may be added, acriage was to him they knew best who cording to requirement: Elements of of Chicago's superiority. When he has is being damolished. --New York Reknew him best. Reserved on the subject geometry, a foreign language, lessons in seen New York, his enthusiasm for his corder. to the world at large, he allowed only agriculture, commerce and manual those who were nearest him to know training. In all the schools great stress is laid on essay writing. Every class is Sun. his affection. Their sympathy was per- trained in calisthenics. Where singing is taught, the children enter into it with fect, their dependence mutual. He said at her death: "I never wrote great zeal, and they make themselves a poem that I did not repeat it to her heard for a considerable distance. In and take her judgment upon it. I found the common schools the summer vacaits success with the public to be pre-tion lasts from two to six weeks and the winter vacation from one to five weeks. The number of holidays shall both has said: "The union between Mr. not exceed 90 in any one year. In and Mrs. Bryant was a poem of the tenderest rhythm. Any of us who re-member Mr. Bryant's voice when he grade the military training of the male said 'Frances' will join in his hope that pupils is obligatory. To this branch abe kept the same beloved name in great attention is given and every boy heaven. I remember alluding to those who leaves school at the age of 16 has exquisite lines, 'The Future Life,' to in him all the elements of the soldier, Mrs. Bryant, and her replying, 'Oh, my save perhaps efficiency in the manual dear, I am always sorry for any one and use of arms. They are made familwho sees me after reading those line. iar with the highest forms of discipline. Teachers in the schools must have due they must be so disappointed. " Beatrion and Laura have not received such trib- qualifications. They are selected and aputes from their poets, for Mrs. Bryant's pointed by the governor of the prefechusband was her poet and lover at 70 as ture or the city in which they are to teach. These teachers are regarded as at 17.-Arthur Lawrence in Century. government officials, and a small pen sion is provided for them when they are A Case of Fourteen to One. Queen Victoria, during her reign, has incapacitated by age or permanent ill-She and nine of her young men and had 14 parliaments on her hands, and ness. Their salaries are small, ranging days of this month saw 17 homicides women companions say that a night or all her speeches to them combined are from 10 yen to 25 yen per month. Text- there. If the state of Kentucky hanged not as long as one president's message. poors are cnowen from those authorized anybody between July 1 and Aug. 16. A president who keeps his messages by the minister of education, and are this year for the crime of inurder, we not as long as one president's message. down to a column and a half will re- selected by the governor of the district have forgotten the instance. Of the 48 lifted by an enseen power, and rest in ceive general commendation and get in upon the report of a committee selected July and August man slayers four gave his work far more effectively .- St. by him. Last year Japan expended on themselves up and 23 were arrested by We're Getting There. The snake and sea serpent stories that try is well supplied with excellent pri- qualities-none more admitable and gre now doing such a rushing business vate schools and colleges, which are lovable snywhere. But they are far too field, and the existing rathways afford a mad world --St. Paul Pioneer Fre suggest that the imagination of the maintained by tuition fees, and in some handy, some of them, with their weap- only a roundabout and awkward route. American people was never in better cases by government contributions to ons, and the administration of justice The new electric line will be 70 miles condition. Each new story beggars all cover deficits. Last year the number of in their courts is not yet all that it long, will tap a rich country now posthe others. Evidently the great Ameri- children educated in Japan at public should be .- Hartford Courant. can nevel is soon to be born .- Philadel- expense was 3, 30,452, and the average daily attendance was 2,489,657 pupils. phia Press. -John A. Cockerill in New York Her-For Fun or For Keeps? ald A certain young man in our commu-

A HARVEST SONG.

Either side the bright corn heaves

Trees a glory of bronze and red, Bind, bind the sheaves. Misty sunshine overhead. Through the chequer of thinning leaves

Rehind the scythes a trodden path.

Bind, bind the sheaves. Wide and wider grows the swath.

Billows of gold.

The air is cold.

Empty and old.

▲pple globes, crimson and white, Bind, bind the sheaves. Winnowed grain, sunnily bright

Fill the flagon up to the brim,

Bind, bind the sheaves, Until the foam runs over the rim

weaves In dusk and mold.)

Bind, bind the sheaves. Bid farewell to the passing year, Close the book with blotted leaves.

Their tale is told.

Fill and drink the cider clear,

month of the coming frost is there.

Bind, bind the sheaves. Vines that cling to the house grow bare

Swallows leave their nests in the eave

ring gold that want relieves), The wide bins hold

(It mellowed long where the spider

-Neith Boyce in Outing.

STORIES OF THE DAY. Some Confessions as to Chicago by a Na-

tive of That City. The sidewalks of Chicago are chiefly. board planks. Miles of this board walk of Oakland, Cal., who is Dansing con- tempts to work the political pull. Comis elevated much above the lot level sternation in the hearts of the members missioner Roosevelt of New York has Sundry beards are missing, and there- of the Alameda Law association. Miss found this out. Not long ago half a

the general attitude of a feminine creature toward her kind essentially different from that of the male creature in is in my opinion the chief support of the inhabitants say that the blocks of the inhabitants say that the blocks of having among them is a present composed of young lawyers and a street men, a well known lawyer and a down town business man. The lawyer, the inhabitants say that the blocks of the inhabitants say that the blocks of the inhabitants say that the blocks of the inhabitants are naturally overcome. The street of the inhabitants say that the blocks of the inhabitant say that the b

doubt the greatest statistician in the woman, does not provide against her. was the reply. "Now, Roosevelt, you

thoroughly contented.

People regard these hills with great lights, and turned on the current for the turned and led the way out .-- New

pear to like it, for they stand on the per year, or a little over 11 cents per In the ordinary or lower grade school

TO BLACKBALL & PORTIA. HOW HIS PULL WORKED. Oakland Lawyers Want No Women In An Incident of the Labors of a Municipal Miss Frances Lane is a young wonth

for admission to the organization, which Among the number were three Wall is at present composed of young lawyers street men, a well known lawyer and a

the empire and the promise of the fu-ture. There are only two grades of wood bins, as it puts them to a great ture. There are only two grades of wood bins, as it puts them to a great apon freedom of speech and of action. going to keep on pulling the poolrocuus,

Their constitution, however, being there are any," said the commissioner.

The wearing of dress suits in the day.

worth and then go back to their work concern herself over the whole matter. in it.

Their Law Association.

The Chicago river continues to emit unspeakable oders, yet Chicagoans ap-lights for a year was \$41.62 per light A YELLOW FEVER CUFIE. first time on Aug. 1, 1884. ridges over the river for hours at a night for each light. The first year's Nuclein Expected to Prove a Wonderful time watching the busy scenes below: Occasionally one of them shuffles off his mortal coil by jumping into the river.

Reform is not absolution from at-

apon freedom of speech and the with They think she might interfere with their smoking

The lawyer winked. Mr. Roosavelt

ously retarded. If the few women whe suffered aforetime under the restrictions which hedged in their liberty had been able to count on the sympathy and co-operation of all women, the time of their subjugation would have been enor-mously abbreviated. As it was, the first seekers after freedom met with more

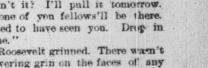
"I think I know that place," he said There is a railroad that owns the A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT. genially. "Let's see, tomorrow's Satur-

to \$6,050.57. But even this was nearly edy, which is the property in the hu-The atmosphere of Chicago when an-lyzed yields 40 per cent of soft coal corporation to furnish is with only 72 man being which cures and repels dis-terms with only 72 ease without any artificial aid, is about noke, 10 per cent of street dust, 15 aro lights during the preceding year. This is a small but striking illustration of what it is in the power of every the result with the deepest interest.

The average citizen of Chicago repre-ints at least five outside concerns. He from the American people for unneces-the average citizen of Chicago repre-ints at least five outside concerns. He from the American people for unneceskes good care that each firm he repre- sary taxation to pay private corporations give an account of its clinical operation nts gets into the city directory. As high prices for inferior lighting service, in a large number of cases, has purfectich name is counted for four or five The bugbear of socialism is all that ed a process of obtaining this remedy sople in estimating the population the stands in the way of putting an end to in the purest state from the eggs of flab, millions roll up very handily. The Chicago man who has never been to New York is rabid in his declaration of Chicago's superiority. When he has

the fish egg nuclein have cured several hundred cases of diphtheria, scarlet

fever, measles, consumption and cancer, A Tire That Cyclists Desire. John Mariani of Boston, a mechanical and in all instances where in chronic angineor is the anthor of an invention which, if it is all that is claimed for it, there has been marked improvem will fill a long felt want in the cycling world. It is a tire which cannot be with nuclein, Dr. Bleyer became conpunctured by ordinary means. In a vinced i, would operate as a spec woven tube or jacket lies the merit of the cure of yellow fever, and his work the invention, and according to a recent in that direction attracted the notice of severe test a journey over a road strewn the directors of the Laboratorio Histowith tacks would not result in serious Bacteriologico of Chronica Medico-Quiinjury. The tube is covered with a light rurgica of Havana. They were so imcoating of rubber to give it a smooth pressed with the possible value of this surface and make it waterproof. The natural remedy that Dr. A. H. Mascort, very convincing test by which Mr. the most eminent of Cuban scientists, Mariani's invention was adjudged of was deputized to come to this country, great benefit to cycling was made in make a study of the subject and incidentally to gather information concernthis city a short time ago In a large loft the inventor had pre- ing the practical work of the baard of pared a beil of broken glass and sharp health in New York and its methods edged stones, to which was added a of maintaining a perpetual quarantine piece of canvas six feet in length in against infectious diseases .- New York which nails and tacks were inserted, Recorder. points upward. The canvas was nailed And We Are Mad Players The cult of degeneracy is acting as a sustaining a puncture. The outer cover- boomerang. Dr. Spitzka, an eminent ing of rubber was badly cut. It is un- alienist, says that Nordan writes with derstood that a company has been violet ink and in a cramped hand, using formed for the manufacture of the Ma- a fine pen and crowding his lines for riani tire, and that it will soon be placed the purpose of emphasizing his concentration of thought. These affectations belong to the same order with those A Long Trolley Line. characterized in "Degeneration" as pe-Among the eastern electrical enter- culiar to the victims of egomania. Dr prises likely to be successfully carried Spitzka declares that Nordan is generally out is one to build a trolley railway regarded by alienists as of unsound yen. The government maintains a num-appears, are still at large. The Kan-from the national capital to Gettysburg, mind. And if the alienists begin to ber of high grade schools, and the coun-tuckians are a people of many engaging Pa. There is a great deal of travel be-challenge each other's sanity, who shall tween this city and the bistoric battle- decide for the rest of us? Verily, it's



name of the man who risked his life to bring him a drink of water and has at last succeeded. Through some chance he happened to write to Major W. B. Pruitt of Athens, Ga., concerning the incident, and a few days since Major Proitt in talking with a friend learned that the Confederate picket was Mr. Matt Norton of Winterville, Ga.

Mr. Burr was notified, and he and Mr. Norton have entered into regular coursepondence; giving each other maps describing their ideas of how the lines were that day, and everything goes to prove that Mr. Norton was the soldier who carried the water to Mr. Burr. Mr. Norton had long since forgotten the incident, but now remembers it perfectly. -Atlanta Constitution.

Tormented by Spirits.

Spiritualists and students of psychology are excited over a statement sworn to by Miss Rena Leonard, a young woman of Hamilton, O. She declares

that Jim Holly, a farm hand who works for her father, is tormented by spirits. so ago they were in Holly's bedroom out of curiosity and saw a mattress with Eoly lying on it rise from the bed, miduir.

The alleged spirit throws Holly from | Louis Globe-Democrat. his bed and will not allow him to sleep. He is 20 years old and has worned so much about it that he is almost a living skeleton. All through the hot season he has

slept under blankets, tightly wrapped about him, through fear of the ghost --I'ew York Recorder.

Art Not Forgotten.

The recent troubles through which the republic of Colombia has just passed did not prevent the government from nity entertained his best girl last Sunday continuing to foster the intellectual inevening by playing her a game of martcrests of the country. It has published bles.-Roberta (Ga.) Correspondent. a decree ordering a competition, at which are to be examined works upon artistic, industrial and literary subjects relative to the United States of Colombia, and prizes are to be granted to the works which an examining committee declares the best, according to the programme determined by the government decree. -- New York Tribune.

Imitate the Juggernaut. Philadelphia children have a new and

jelightful game called "trolley car." It is played by from two to twenty juveniles, all but one of whom sprawl on the pavement, while the other pushes a baby carriage over their prostrate forms. -New York Advertiser.

Seared In Time.

A woman who proposed to jump from Brooklyn bridge was scared out of her purpose by the police. This was well. It is to be trusted that the scare will last long enough to prevent any later effort to carry out the woman's plan.-New York World.

And No Farther. From her waist up almost any woman

looks as well in knickerbockers as she would in rkirts -- Washington Times.

Bloomers Scare the Horses.

The city council of White Pigeon. as" in the petition alleges that horses are scared by the bloomer apparitions. At Coldwater, in the same state, some out of the bloomer stage and took to the boat, waving her handkerchief to will be taken up under the homestead men's knickerbockers and golf stockthem.

For Red Arms.

ings.

Rough, red arms are a source of much annovance to many women, especially to those who are given to wearing short sleeves. They should be washed every night in very hot water and scrubbed little lemon juice mixed with an equal amount of lime water. A Woman Customs Inspector.

The best inspector in the French custom house is a woman. She is in the detect dutiable goods without opening a lock. She is naturally amiable and slow to anger, but wos to the foreigner or countryman who provokes her ire -New York Press.

His Tongue Paralyzed. William Hague Wood, once a Metho-

dist lay preacher, recently turned infidel. He attended a revival meeting several nights at High Shoals, Ga., recently and ran an opposition meeting outside the church. He made nightly addresses declaring that the preachers were talking nonsense; that they were frands and deceiving the people. Sunday his tongie was paralyzed while he was making a speech ridiculing the church. This frightened his hearers.

Next evening Wood attended the meeting and handed up the following note to the preacher in charge: "I now believe there is a hell, and that I am doomed for it. Pray for me." The sensation in the congregation was such that in less than five minutes the altar would not accommodate half the mourners.-New York World.

Yoo Handy With Weapons

Last month saw 31 homicides in Kantucky-a homicide a day. The first 16 common schools the sum of 9,055,980 officers of the law. The others, as far as

> SAVED BY SEAWEED. Remarkable Escape of a Girl Who Fell

Down a Mountain. A singular accident and remarkable

escape from death happened at Catalina, Mich., has be m petitioned by a consid- Cal., recently, to Miss Grace Pitney, The venturesome girl stood on the spex tive colony on the Bellamy plan. It is of the women bicyclists recently passed of the peak and called to her friends in to be located on government land which

> Suddenly her friends, who were located there and begun preparations plications and is likely to have its prinnearly 800 feet below, saw her step for the reception of the colonists and cipal habitat in the courts for many sideways off the peak and roll down the their families. - New York World.

mountain. Her descent was plainly visible to those on the water. She had rolled 50 feet or so when she struck Here is a pointer for bicycle riders. some brush and was thrown into the The officers and sailors on British torair. In striking the mountain side again pedo boats are provided with goggles, vigorously until quite red with a coarse she fell upon some more brush and the speed of the boats being pronounced turkish towel. Before drying rub in a rolled down the mountain into the injurious to the eyes. If wheelmen keep waters of the bay. She did not sink, but on breaking records, they may be obliged remained motionless on the surface of to add these picturesque articles to their the bay. She had landed on a bed of makeup. -Sa Paul Pioneer Press.

kelp of sufficient thickness to sustain We May Come to This. her weight. Though rendered uncon-Mary E. Lease told the Dallas News tom house is a woman. She is in the Havre office, and she has a nose that can d the seaweed kept her from drowning that Cleveland, Harrison and a Populist, until she was rescued. The girl was as yet unmentioned, would be the canlittle injured, except that her left leg didates next year. Mrs. Lease was too was fractured near the ankle. -- Pitts- modest to name herself, but we know whom she means. - Chicago Times-Herburg Dispatch.

to the floor. Over all these obstacles the tires were used a dozen times without on the market. -New York Times.

sessing but scant means of communication with the outer world, and it will and July shows that in addition to the be operated as a freight as well as pas- purely technical work of that burian an senger line. The cost of the road com- extended report is being prepared on pletely equipped will be \$15,000 a mile. the phosphate industry of Florida. Dur--Chicago Times-Herald.

Colorado Colony on Bellamy Plan. Mrs. Anna L. Diggs, the socialist posed to be valuable for lining furnaces erable body of the citizens of that place daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pit- agitator, and Dr. S. McLallin, editor of This new clay has been found to to prohibit women from wearing bloom- ney of Los Angeles. She climbed to the The Advocate, the official paper of the suitable for this purpose and will prove ers on the strey. An ungallant "where- top of Sugar Loaf mountain, which Populist party in Kansas, have returned a valuable find to the miners of Colora overlooks the bay of Catalina, and saw from Colorado, where they went to help do, who have been compelled herstofor some friends starting out for a sail establish the Montrose county co-opera- to import it .-- Philadelphia Ledger.

and desert land act laws. Ten men have result in a great variety of legal com-

Bicyclists and Goggles

Washington Star.

A Beer Trust. Nearly all the old topers are agreed that a beer trust would be a good thing, provided they can get trust enough. -Chicago Times-Herald

A Valuable Find The report of the director of the geological survey for the months of Jane

ing this period the survey has tested samples of fire clay and other refractory materials discovered in Colorado sup-

Literature For Senantion Lovern

The Holt will mystery promises to years to come, but its special immediate influence will be to give powerful impetus to the concoction of detective stories and tales of mystery and such like contributions to modern literature --

A Discerning Lender.

Keir Hardie says he has already been in this country long enough to find out that there is one point on which all factions of the labor party agree. That is, that they cordially and emp despise each other. -Boston Herald.