

BULLIES IN BATTLE.

The Barroom Type of Rowdy When Put to the Test of War.

"The barroom bully is an arrogant when put to the test of war." With this saying of the late General Rosecrans as his topic, a speaker at a civic betterment meeting discoursed on the ways of the average "bad man" of the modern cities. He read from a writing of General Rosecrans, familiarly known as "Old Rosy," in which that officer described a regiment of men from Cincinnati in the civil war in which there were many of the barroom bully class who had been pressed into the service or entered as substitutes to earn a few hundred dollars. When these men came face to face with the grim fighters in gray of the Confederacy and they realized that in warfare the rifle makes the puny weakling a match for the muscular giant, the bullies just turned pale and flunked. They couldn't stand rifle fire any more than they would the steely bayonet. Big, brawny bruisers who had been wont to swagger about town with chips on their shoulders looking for some weaker vessel to tackle found in the fire and smoke of battle that, while their frames and muscles were large, their real courage was mighty small and of the cravenly coward sort.

"Better take the pale faced, modest mannered Sunday school lads when you want real soldiers—men who can face the bullets or the bayonets of the enemy—rather than the brawny red faced bullies of our cities, who, when they are outdone in an argument, want to resort to brute force to settle the question in dispute," wrote General Rosecrans, and he should have known.—Washington Star.

CHANGED THE TYPES.

The Story of a Vengeful Wife and a Bible Error.

In the famous library of Wolfenbuttel, in Hesse, is an old Bible which is greatly treasured. It appears that in that passage in Genesis where God told Eve that Adam shall be her master and shall rule over her the German translation is, "Und er soll dein herr sein." "Herr," which means master, does not occur in this Bible, but instead there appears the word "narr," which means fool.

The error was caused by a quarrel between the printer and his wife in the year 1580. The wife was vengeful, and in the silent watches of the night she entered the room where her husband had been setting type and maliciously changed "herr" to "narr." The printer was arrested after the book had been printed and the mistake discovered, but his apprentice testified that he saw the wife steal into the composing room and alter the word. The woman was imprisoned for blasphemy and died in prison. Orders were given that all the copies of the edition should be destroyed. This was done, with the exception of the one copy in the Wolfenbuttel library.

Commercial Term in Law.

The plaintiff was stating his case: "Your honor, I was walking alongside of the waiting train when this man, who is a stranger to me, and without any cause whatever, reached out of the car window and planted a couple of powerful blows upon my face."

"Your honor," expostulated the defendant, "I was so enraged by the delay of that train and the miserable service of that road in general that I just had to give vent to my feelings in some way. I couldn't restrain myself."

"I feel for you," admitted the judge, who had had occasion to travel on the same road, "but I am compelled to fine you nevertheless. That pair of hands me down will cost you just \$10."—New York Press.

The Solemn Scotchman.

A Scottish parson was attending a funeral in his own churchyard. The service over and dust given to dust, the green sod smoothed down over the narrow bed, the company departed, and approached the parson with a solemn face, as though for serious talk.

"Did ye ken what I aye think at a funeral?" Many serious reflections have come to one there, and the clergyman expected some belittling thought.

"No. What is it you always think?" The answer was, "I aye think I'm desperate glad it's no me." The incumbent of that parish was mortified.—Dundee Advertiser.

Christians and Non-Christians.

If all the Roman Catholics in the world were assembled in one city they would make a city larger than the entire population of the United States, Russia and Austria-Hungary. But all the religious Protestant and Catholic denominations combined would make a city only about one-third the size of a city large enough to contain all the Mohammedans, Buddhists, Brahmans, pagans and other non-Christians of the world.—Minneapolis Journal.

Her Amiable Husband.

Mrs. Tuttle—That photographer's wife always goes to some other man's studio to have her photographs taken. Mrs. Tuttle—Of course. She never could "look pleasant" when her own husband was about.

Still Unsettled.

"Are you entirely settled in your new flat?" "No, not entirely; the landlord is still nagging us for the balance due on the first month's rent."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A man has no right to stone his wife, but he may rock his baby.—Chicago News.

TRAINED NURSE.

Writes a Letter to the People.

"To whom it may concern: I am a trained nurse of nine years' experience in hospitals and private cases, and for the benefit of the people of Asheboro I wish you would publish my experience with the cod liver preparation, Vinol.

"I was completely prostrated from overwork. I had no appetite, could not sleep, my kidneys, liver and bowels became inactive, and as I grew weaker I could not retain either medicine or food on my stomach, and raised blood. The doctors said my condition was critical and I would probably die.

"As I had seen Vinol prescribed for my patients with such remarkable results, I decided to try it. After the first bottle I began to improve. I continued its use, and soon began to sleep and eat well; every organ in my body was strengthened and became normal, until it seemed good to be alive and I was restored to perfect health and strength.

"I advise all my patients who need strength, rich, red blood, and flesh tissue to take Vinol, as it is so far superior to old-fashioned cod liver oil, emulsions, or other tonics." Elizabeth M. Cremond, Trained Nurse, Boston, Mass.

In Asheboro we sell Vinol on a positive guarantee to return money if it fails.—Standard Drug Co.

The Outlook For Better Times.

Henry Clews thinks with the beginning of the new year people will breathe more freely and hope return.

"I had great mass of the plain people have not been injured to any extent by the financial storm, and it is they who determine in the long run the prosperity of the land. The farmers are well off, the mechanics are employed and the laboring man was never so independent and happy. If the railroads and corporations can only secure new loans on fair terms there will be employment for all, and the trouble we have passed through will in a few months be but a memory to most of our fellow-citizens."

Mr. Clews, it will be observed, does not say a word about rate legislation.

The exports of the United States are greater than ever before. The crops were large and prices are fair. The cotton crop has not to any great extent been marked. The country ought to be prosperous.

Many fear times will not improve.

E. C. Benedict, banker and broker, of New York, and well known in the business world, is pessimistic in his opinion. He says: "The country is in a state of financial anarchy. This has been without exception the worst panic we have ever experienced and I cannot make a forecast. I only wish I could. Just now there is a condition of inflation resulting from the importation of gold, the vast increase in the National bank circulation and certified checks to take the place of currency. In spite of all this, currency is at a premium. The end must result in a period where everybody will have plenty of money and nothing to do, but when such a period will come nobody knows."

THE OLD TIME FARMHOUSE IS PASSING AWAY;

Modern Methods of Communication are Crippling the Country.

The new direct means of communication with the city has quickened on the farm the sense of needed improvements that the outside world has acquired, says THE DELINEATOR for January. And if there is not a mortgage written over the doorway of the home to the exclusion of all expenditure, the farmhouse, in the year when the crops are good, now gets a bathroom instead of an organ or a new plush upholstered furniture set for the parlor. In the cities it is an adjunct of modern living that has made the humblest tenement dweller a sharer in the luxury of the Caesars. One of the best of the gifts that inventive genius has bestowed on mortals, is the enameled iron fixtures of a hundred dollar bathroom offering all of cleanliness and comfort that more money can command.

It depends upon the pill you take. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills known for constipation and sick headache. Sold by Standard Drug Co. and Asheboro Drug Co., Ash-boro, N. C.

A Virginian's Tribute to Robert E. Lee.

No man ever commanded more absolutely the love and trust of his soldiers than Robert E. Lee. Their devotion was not that of the reckless followers of Napoleon. It was like the love and trust of children for a father. He rode and walked and talked among them like a farmer with his sons. They knew his great mind planned for their safety as well as their glory; they knew he was faultlessly brave; absolutely free from personal designs; that his heart and soul were wrapt up in them; that he shared their triumphs and their suffering as truly as if he were a private soldier.

Lee's place in the Virginian heart is next to Washington, whom he much resembled—in some things even ahead of Washington. There was more love in Lee's composition than in Washington's.

I count it an inestimable privilege that I knew this great man—not as an equal or an intimate, of course, but as a very humble and a very insignificant young person who was allowed to touch the hem of his garment.

I knew all the other great military leaders of that period—Grant, Johnson, Sherman, Sheridan—had many opportunities to observe them in public and in private. None of them impressed me as did General Lee. Possibly I was partial, but I do not think so. About that war I am a philosopher. It was inevitable, and the men on both sides were equally entitled to respect. Neither victory nor defeat decided the question who was the greatest soldier. History must decide that upon the facts, viewed without bias when all passion has subsided.

With the same satisfaction I feel that I have viewed the Rockies, Niagara, the boundless billows of mid-ocean, the starry vault of heaven amidst inanimate things; I thank God that I was permitted to see Robert E. Lee among men, all these represent the best that Nature can produce.—From "General Lee As I Knew Him," by John S. Wise, in The Circle for January.

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 Mother's Magazine, 50c., 52 to 60 pages.
 Three Months' subscription to Cosmopolitan Magazine, N. Y., price 50c., 150 to 200 pages.
 American Farmer, 50c., 10 to 20 pages.
 The Asheboro Courier, price \$1.00, 10 to 12 pages.

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 Farm News, Springfield, O., monthly, price 25c., 24 to 30 pages.
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 Spare Moments, Monthly, price 50c., 28 to 40 pages.
 Dressmaking at Home, monthly, price 50c. 40 to 60 pages.
 Mother's Magazine, price 50c., 52 to 60 pages.

Three Months' subscription to Cosmopolitan Magazine, N. Y., price 45c., 150 to 200 pages.
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THE COURIER, Asheboro, N. C.

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Have you healthy kidneys? If not, you will soon be attacked with that terrible Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Gravel, Dropsy or Rheumatism, and your health and happiness ruined. We have the only treatment that is a sure cure for the dreaded Bright's Disease, Diabetes, and all other forms of Kidney and Bladder Troubles. If your kidneys are not healthy, if the bladder is inflamed and weakened, urine highly colored or bloody, smarting in passing, pains in back, nervous, languid, depressed, weakened in body and mind, bowels constipated and digestion bad, write for a box of **Herington's Tablets**.

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WRITE Fill in the coupon printed below and send it to us with 25c. **TODAY.** We will immediately mail to you a liberal sized box of Herington's Tablets. If they fail to CURE you we will return your money as willingly as we took it. Our guarantee, **NO CURE, NO PAY.**

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