How "Tippecanoe" Harrison Was Saved.

The battle of Tippecanoe was fought November 5th, 1811, in Indiana, on the banks of Tippecanoe river, on the site of the present village of Battle Ground, between the Americans under General Harrison, and the Indians under the Prophet, Tecumseh's brother.

After the famous battle until the end of his days General Harrison, grandfather of President Benjamin Harrison, was known by the loving sobriquet of "Tippecanoe."

Following his brilliant achievements in arms, now more than three-quarters of a century ago, Gen. Harrison, together with many of his troops, was stricken with disease contracted through lack of proper food, and exposure to the miasma of that section of Indiana, and for a time his life was despaired of. Several of his command lay for weeks, suffering the horrors of disease upon the banks of the Tippecanoe river, which rises in a lake of the same name in the northern part of the state, flows southwest 200 miles and empties into the Wabash nine miles above Lafayette. General Harrison's troops were threatened with decimination, and the skill of the army surgeons was employed in vain to combat a more terrible and deadly enemy than even the hostile aborgines under Tecumseh's brother.

But relief came at last.

General Harrison very sensibly concluded that residents of the neighborhood—nay, the Indians themselves—knew natures specific for the disease which had prostrated him and many of his command, and instantly set on foot enquiries with a view to ascertaining and applying the remedies. They were speedily found and put to test, and worked like a charm. Under their use the stricken soldiers were promptly restored to wonted good health and vigor.

The medicines were preparation of simple roots and herbs, based upon very oldfashioned but effective and natural formulae. Their intrinsic merits have been known and utilized for generations among people living in remote and malarial sections of the country.

Many of these invaluable formulae have within the last two years come into possession of Hon. H. H. Warner, president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce owner of the largest proprietary medicine manufactory in the world, and whose Safe Remedies have conferred a lasting boon upon mankind, being recognized as standard medicines throughout the civilized globe.

In 1887, Mr. Warner, after careful experimenting and trial put upon the market Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, based upon the formulae which has cured thousands of debilitated sufferers, not only on the banks of the "Tippecanoe," as above related, but everywhere where introduced.

These Log Cabin preparations are designed for an entirely different order of diseases to which the Safe Remedies are applied, among them are Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy, and Warner's Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy. Suffering flees before them as a pestilence flees before the purifying breath of heaven, and they are sold everywhere.

What He Saw in the Fire.

"Ethel, my love," said the young husband, tenderly, "what a delight it is to sit here and look at the glowing fire in the grate! The bleak wind whistles drearily outside, but in this retreat all is warmth, peace and comfort. The shades of night have settled down on the earth, and not a star pierces the gloom that overhangs the landscape, but in this cozy room the genial glow from our cheerful fireplace seems to illumine even the darkest corners with the subtle yet unmistakable radiance of a happy home. The shadows that dance fitfully on the wall are themselves almost luminous. And look at the faces in the fire! Can you not see them, Ethel? Lovely, beautiful faces, with the hue of—why, what is the matter my darling?"

"G-Gerald, don't touch me, you—you deceitful man!" she sobbed "Y-you nev-never loved me! Whose fa-faces are they you see——"

"The faces of my sainted grandfather and grandmother, Ethel, so help me Deuteronomy!" exclaimed the young husband, in an agony of propitiation. "I wouldn't see a face in that fire that would awake the green-eyed demon of—er—that you could possibly object to, my precious, for a thousand worlds! There, there, Ethel!"

But let us retire. There are some scenes too sacred for the cold, curious gaze of an unfeeling world.

Interesting Facts About Wood.

It has long been assumed that the wood on the north side of a tree will not warp as much as that of the south side, and that if trees are sawn in planes running east and west, as the tree stands, it will warp less than if cut in the opposite direction. However this may be, the fact appears to have been well ascertained that the tendency to warp when sawn into boards is much greater in green than in dry wood, and that the convex side of the curve is always toward the heart. Such warping, due to unequal shrinkage, and to the more open texture of the external portion of the tree, is said not to occur in the middle plank or board of the log, excepting as it may, in slight degree, reduce the breadth. This quality of not warping, which is in many cases absolutely indispensable for certain uses—as, for example, in the sounding boards of pianos—is secured in the case of spruce timber by first quartering the logs, and then sawing them with the angle downward; it is then sawn into boards very nearly at right angles with the line of annular growth, and a small strip is taken off triangularly, to have the board square edged, qualities of stability and strength being thus secured, not otherwise obtainable.—N. Y. Sun.

—A shoe manufacturer in Portland, Me., being asked to assist in providing bread for the suffering poor, said he would contribute to the extent of 100 sacks of flour and 100 bushels of meal, one sack of flour and one bushel of meal to be given to every man in Portland who neither kept a dog, drank rum nor used tobacco, and was in need of bread. According to the local papers, nobody appeared to claim the gift.

—Auctioneer—And this, ladies and gentlemen, is an elegant oil painting by one of the grand old masters. It is a picture of—(looking at the catalogue) — of Andrew Jackson, and doubly valued on account of its antiquity. (Impressively) Ladies and gentlemen, this picture is over 200 years old. How much am I offered?"

TO STOP ELOPEMENTS.

A New York Editor Proposes a Very Unromantic and Prosaic Plan.

How to keep the girls at home may soon be a problem demanding solution in many households blessed with even a less number than eight of the dear creatures.

Some years ago a writer whose name, unfortunately, we can not recall, published a thoughtful article, fully illustrated, on that old and vexatious question of how to keep the boys on the farm. We do not now recall much of this able paper except the pictures, of which there were several. One of these represented the boy whom it was thought desirable to keep on the farm confined in a burglar proof room, with heavy bars on the windows, etc.

The author argued that there was nothing better to keep a boy away from the temptations and snares of city life than this. Another showed the boy with a stout chain passed around his body and the other end fastened to the stove. This was highly recommended for making boys feel attached to the farm. Still another represented the boy placed in easy reclining position, and a considerable pile of bricks heaped on his legs. The writer clearly demonstrated that there was nothing which had a greater tendency to make a boy cling to the old homestead.

We know not but this author may have written partly in a spirit of levity; certainly some of his plans are novel, and we never heard that any of them were ever put into actual use. We do not consider them practical, however beautiful they may be in theory, and if not adapted to the successful keeping of a boy on the farm how much less use would they or any thing of even a remotely similar nature be in restraining an impetuous young lady bent on flying with a young man to some accommodating and enterprising justice of the peace. The notorious failure of stone walls and iron bars to make either a prison or a cage was sung of long ago, and nowhere will their inadequacy be more noticeable than when they are employed in an attempt to restrain a girl from eloping when her heart is set on it.

The best and only sure way to prevent the elopement and frequently break off the match entirely is, we believe, to watch carefully, and when the young man appears to carry off his romantic bride, whether he comes on a white palfrey and puts up a ladder to her window, as he should do, or only jumps off a street-car and meets her in a candy store—at this stage of the proceedings, we say, let the farmer put in an appearance and produce a minister, either from within the shadow of the porch or from the rear of the confectionery establishment and tarry a moment while the good man makes them one.

This will break up the elopement and in a great many instances prevent the marriage entirely, and the misguided young folks will frequently conclude they do not wish to be married as badly as they imagined. This plan pretty effectually kills off the romance. There is nothing romantic, we suppose, about standing up in the middle of a candy store and getting married, while the sales-ladies titter and chew gum and customers drop in and wink at one another. Let the fathers of the country try this plan on their eloping daughters and see if it is not successful.—N. Y. Tribune.

WOMEN IN BATTLE.

French Ladies Who Have Been Decorated with the Legion of Honor.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and when next you hear or read an impossible story, instead of exclaiming, like a well-known authoress to the narrator at a London dinner party, "Go it, Ananias," you had better quietly observe, "I suppose it's true." Anyhow, we are apt to scout the stories of women who have concealed their sex the better to perform doughty deeds of valor, and lo! here are French statistics, with their dry facts, coming to prove that what novelists and poets have written has not been evolved from their inner consciousness, but from the romance of history. Thirty-four French women have been decorated with the Legion of Honor since the order was instituted, and of these seven distinguished themselves on the battle-field. Two women soldiers were decorated under the first empire, one having dressed as a man to replace her delicate brother, her sex only being discovered when she was wounded, after attaining the rank of sergeant. The second heroine took to fighting because she liked it, and distinguished herself at Yemmaper, Austerlitz and Jena. Save for one brave vivandiere, there was a blank from 1815 to 1851, and then came more military women, whose exploits would read like an after-dinner story. Whether these women were or were not unsexed by thus abandoning their proper sphere is not the point at all; the fact remains that women have military qualities capable of efficient training should need arise; and in a country where the perils of war, the lack of an army and the volunteer question are being debated, it is just as well to recognize the fact that if National questions are at stake it becomes perfectly possible to double the volunteers of the army by including both sexes. — Sydney (N. S. W.) Times.

—The first metrical work produced in this country is said to have been a translation by George Sandys, colonial secretary of Virginia, of Ovid's "Metamorphoses." It was prepared in 1621, and was printed in London in 1626.

The number of rabbits killed for the bounty last year in one Australian colony was 19,182,539, and the bounties paid in that year have been estimated at $2,500,000. In addition millions of dollars have been paid for hundreds of miles of rabbit proof fence. And still the rabbits seem to be as numerous as ever.

Plah, a noted Ute chief, died a few days ago. Mrs. Plah, four in number, is a good deal cut up.

A log of solid redwood was struck 140 feet below gravel in sinking an artesian well at Watsonville, Nev.

Astoria, Ore., has a Chinese missionary who makes addresses in the streets and attracts large audiences.

Cyclopedic Terrors.

Those terrible persons who are thoroughly up in etiquette and pronunciation are not least among the horrors of a civilized life. A year or two before his death Gen. Sheridan, at a dinner party, led in his hostess, and sat beside her at table. The general of the army was eating his oysters quietly, when the lady informed him that he was using the wrong fork. She violated the first rule of politeness for the sake of a matter of fashion in table ware. The hero ate on in silence. She thought he had not heard her, and repeated in a louder tone her remark. Still the general paid no attention. Then she began to feel ill at ease. She told Sheridan that her husband was always glad when she corrected him in matters of etiquette.

Even then the general failed to be impressed by this amiable domestic discipline, for he still made no answer. He had had something else to think of in his life than three pronged oyster forks. To this day it has not percolated madame's consciousness that she had been guilty of a gross impertinence. Kindliness is greater than etiquette.

A little while ago, an eloquent clergyman was called to preach a trial sermon in a new place. After it was over, one of those terrible cyclopedic women said to him: "You gave us a lovely sermon, but its whole effect was marred to me by the fact that you pronounced 'obligatory' with the accent on the second syllable instead of the first." And the preacher lost his call in consequence.

A Pessimist on Pessimism.

A pessimist is one who believes that all is for the worst instead of for the best Mr. Edgar Saltus is a handsome, prosperous, healthy young gentleman about 30 years old. All that modern "culchah" can do has been done for him. The world, at least a good portion of the feminine side of it, is at his feet on account of his literary fame and achievements.

Consequently, the world going well with him, Mr. Edgar Saltus is a very proper person to amuse himself by taking cold and diabolical views of life. Knowing nothing of torture or misery, practically, it is quite to be expected that he should take it up theoretically and make a fad of it. He is the American apostle of pessimism.

In the April Lippincott Mr. Saltus utters his views. He declares a suicide is an optimist, because he tries to abolish his miseries.

The pessimist, on the contrary, is the most contented of men, because he is glad things cannot get any worse, being as bad as they can be now. To him pleasure is a swinging between boredom and pain, like a pendulum. He expects nothing but evil and malice; therefore, he is never disappointed and not often surprised. Wealth consists in the limitation of desires. The fewer the desires the serener the mind. The narrower the circle of vision the greater the contentment, etc. If all this is the case truly, as Mr. Edgar Saltus says, the idiot is more to be envied than we thought.

Manifest Destiny.

It was the dream of some of the revolutionary fathers that this republic should become the protector of the weak, the refuge for the oppressed of all nations. Something like this the Samoans still consider us to be. They lift their eyes to America, expecting she will see they get fair play from Germany. Something like this too haunted the mind of Sir George Gray, ex-governor of New Zealand, when he wrote in The Auckland Gazette recently:

America will eventually become leader of the Anglo-Saxon race, and will displace England from the position she now holds. Many eyes in this part of the world are already being turned toward America as the power that is likely to preserve the interests of the Anglo-Saxon race in the Pacific, without herself annexing anything or allowing foreigners to do so. It is clear that the center of power among the Anglo-Saxon race is shifting to America, as the center of population has already done. It is therefore unwise of England to neglect her interests in such a time of emergency. The United States does not require a standing army, and consequently the whole resources of the people so circumstanced could be devoted solely to the maintenance of a navy which would make the Anglo-Saxon race absolute masters of the world.

The ancient superstition of sailors about unlucky ships seems almost to have some foundation in case of the lost Dominican filibuster steamer Conserva. She had been in the Aspinwall trade, but had not proved profitable. Then she was seized and sold and refitted as man-of-war. On her trial trip she came near sinking, because some ports had been left open, and her crew deserted her as soon as she touched the dock. Another crew was obtained and she set out, only to go down, with all on board, in the equinoctial storm.

The two and three column editorial of the British newspaper on the subject of the iniquity of speculation is in order again since the copper syndicate's failure. But it is not America that catches it this time. The British newspaper is, like the British matron, tremendous on moral lecturing.

It is said to be a triumph of the sentimentalists that the murderess, Mrs. Whiteling, in Philadelphia, has been respited till April 29. The woman's rights people say, on the other hand, that no woman can justly be hanged until she is tried before a jury of women.

A second Canadian Pacific railroad is projected. It will pass over the route originally selected for the first road. It will be called the Western Transcontinental railroad. Its capital stock is $50,000,000, with power to increase.

A school teacher on the Pacific coast bears the suggestive name of Wallop.

It is claimed that Washington Territory has gained 20,000 by immigration the past year.

A novelty in rifle targets is a glass ball dancing on a jet of water. It is a most difficult shot.

—About nine tenths of all the clay pipes manufactured in the United States are made in Brooklyn, N. Y., where three factories are located that turn out 15,000 gross annually. The clay comes from Woodbridge, N. J., and costs at the factory five dollars per ton.

UGLY FASHION LEADERS.

Three Famous Women More Noted for Intellect Than Beauty.

Isn't it a bit odd that the women who more than any others have controled the fashions within the past twenty-five years have not been beautiful women? There are three of whom it may be said that they gave the cue to La Mode, and these are the Princesse de Metternich, Sara Bernhardt and the Princess of Wales—I range them as they have control. Mme. de Metternich had an ugliness that, like a Japanese teapot of any value, was so ugly it was unique—the ugliness that has more of a cachet than mere beauty, for merely beautiful women can be found every day, while absolutely ugly ones, blessed with wonderful wit and a peculiar charm of manner, are noted when found. Sara Bernhardt was never a beautiful woman, at the same time, even about her personal appearance, there was something fascinating, and when she is acting the fire of genius makes her dull skin look warm and pink, her almost colorless eyes burn brightly and her rumpled hair seem an artistic arrangement. The Princess of Wales, with her sweet, lady-like, refined face, is charming, but that is all. The London papers can rave as they will about her beauty—an hour's walk in any large city in the United States will discover a hundred girls better looking and with equal refinement of face. The first one of these three women made black very chic; before her time it had been dedicated to the bourgeoise; the second made frills of lace, loose-fitting gloves, picturesque hats and all styles specially suited to slender women the vogue, while the last gave to the high military collar, the dainty little bonnet, and simple arrangement of the hair the seal of her approval. Each one of these women was clever enough to make fashionable exactly the belongings that hid her defects, and to know how to hide a defect or bring out a perfection is the art of the modiste to-day.—Philadelphia Times.

Tobacco is to be shut out at the Chambersburg (Pa.) academy. No boy will be admitted who uses it in any way. Boarding and day pupils will be treated alike. The ground taken is that tobacco produces baneful effects on the minds and the health of the students.

If you would have a faithful servant and one that you will like, serve yourself.

Happy Homes.

Here's a health to the wives and the mothers
Who sit in our households to-day;
Who are glad when they brighten for others
the hours that go drifting away.
May their eyes keep the light of the gladness,
Their hearts hold the fulness of bliss
That banishes shadows and sadness,
and what need we ask more than this?

But—how can this happiness be kept? What shall protect those we love—those who make a Heaven of the Home—from the ravages of disease that is often worse than death—that is, in fact a *lingering* death? The question is easily answered: Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the standard remedy for all of those peculiar diseases to which women are subject—is what must be relied on to preserve the health of wives and mothers. It *prevents* those diseases, and it *cures* them. It is a blessing to women and therefore a national blessing, because it gives health to those about whom the happiness of home centers, and the strength of a nation is in its happy home.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Anti bilious Granules; in vials, 25 cents; one a dose. Druggists.

Work to-day, for you know not how much you may be hindered to-morrow.

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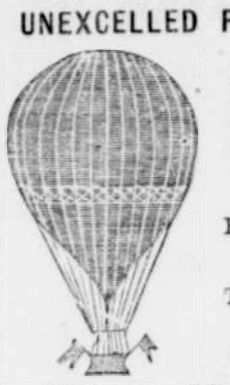

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YOUNG MEN suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretion should avail themselves of our treatment. A positive cure guaranteed in every case. Syphilis, Urinary and Venereal Diseases all unnatural discharges, promptly and safely cured.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN Who are troubled with disease of Kidneys or Bladder, Weak Back, Nervous Debility, Wasting of Sexual Strength, etc., cured and restored to healthy vigor.

N. B. Persons unable to visit us may be treated at their homes, by correspondence. Medicines and instructions sent by mail or express. Consultation Free. Send 4 cents in stamps for The Young Man's Friend or Guide to Wedlock.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS
RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND.

Original, best, only genuine and reliable pill for sale. Never Fail. Ask for Chichester's English Diamond Brand, in red metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. At Druggists. Accept no other. All pills in pasteboard boxes, pink wrappers, are a dangerous counterfeit. Send 4c. (stamps) for particulars and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. 10,000 testimonials from LADIES who have used them. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Sq., Phila., Pa.

$5 to $8 a day. Samples worth $2.15 FREE. Lines not under horses' feet. Write Brewster Safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich.

AFTERNOON TEA.

Said Mrs. G. to Mrs. D.
('Twas o'er a cup of fine Bohea):
"Our pretty hostess yonder,
Has gained in looks surprisingly;
She seems as well as well can be!
What is the cause, I wonder?"

Said Mrs. D. to Mrs. G.
"She's changed indeed, but then, you see,
She put aside objection,
And tried that famous remedy,
Which did so much for you and me—
Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

For "run-down," debilitated and overworked women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics. It is a potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to Women; a powerful tonic and nervine, it imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures weakness of stomach, nausea, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessness. It is carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system.

"Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, *under a positive guarantee* of satisfaction in every case, or price ($1.00) refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrappers, and faithfully carried out for many years.

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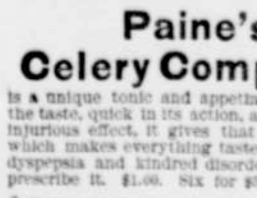
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets — SIZE OF PELLETS

THE ORIGINAL LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely Vegetable and Perfectly Harmless.

Unequaled as a Liver Pill. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One tiny, Sugar-coated Pellet a Dose. Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the stomach and bowels. 25 cents, by druggists.

It Makes You Hungry

"I have used Paine's Celery Compound and it has had a salutary effect. It invigorated the system and I feel like a new man. It improves the appetite and facilitates digestion." J. T. COPELAND, Primus, S. C.



Paine's Celery Compound

is a unique tonic and appetizer. Pleasant to the taste, quick in its action, and without any injurious effect, it gives that rugged health which makes everything taste good. It cures dyspepsia and kindred disorders. Physicians prescribe it. $1.00. Six for $5.00. Druggists.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

Spring medicine means more now-a-days than it did ten years ago. The winter of 1888-89 has left the nerves *all fagged out*. The nerves must be strengthened, the blood purified, liver and bowels regulated. Paine's Celery Compound—*the Spring medicine of to-day*—does all this, as nothing else can. *Prescribed by Physicians, Recommended by Druggists, Endorsed by Ministers, Guaranteed by the Manufacturers to be*

The Best Spring Medicine.

"In the spring of 1887 I was all run down. I would get up in the morning with so tired a feeling, and was so weak that I could hardly get around. I bought a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and before I had taken it a week I felt very much better. I can cheerfully recommend it to all who need a building up and strengthening medicine." MRS. B. A. DOW, Burlington, Vt.

DIAMOND DYES Color anything any color. Never Fail! Always sure!

LACTATED FOOD Nourishes babies perfectly. The Physician's favorite.