

A LEAP FOR LIFE.

An interesting Southern Story of the late War of the Rebellion.

It was in the sixties, Mitchell's bridge, across Mulberry creek, was the tallest in Harrison county. A swell in the creek had misplaced an arch, and a dozen men had assembled to repair the damage.

Suddenly the hammers ceased and the men listened intently to the approaching clatter of a horse's hoofs.

"He's Jess, by gony!" said one. "He's splittin' the wind, too," said another.

"That little filly knows how to pick up her feet, and she don't study about it, neither," said number three.

"This was just as the rider appeared in sight, presenting a picture of robust manhood, gauding with unerring hand the fleetest little mare in Western Georgia. He was clad in a fine broadcloth suit, his feet in a pair of the best calfskin boots, and they armed and ornamented with neat, small spurs.

On he came. The men were lost in admiration and stood with mouth and eyes wide open, transfixed to the spot.

As if by magic the crowd were awakened to the horrible death that awaited the man should he attempt to pass over the bridge.

"Stop! stop!" shouted the men. "The horse's up!" "You can't cross!"

The horse's hoofs struck the bridge. "Head him off!" "He'll be killed!" "Stop this horse!"

And they all rushed to the middle of the bridge. "Clear the track!" whooped the impetuous rider, and the way was cleared.

He reached the brink. The gallant mare paused—trembled. The men stood breathless. The rider planted himself firmly in the saddle, gathered the reins tighter and sank the spurs deep into the sides of the mare.

She squatted, leaped wildly into the air and cleared the bridge safely with a swiftness that was unexampled.

With unobscured pace, and without a sound save the clattering of the horse's hoofs, both steed and rider disappeared over the hill, having surpassed anything of the kind in the history of Georgia.—Hamilton (Ga.) Journal.

A GENUINE ROMANCE.

General Hovey, of Indiana, a Father-in-Law worth anything.

If General Hovey, the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, should be elected, the happiest man in Indiana would be a Kentucky-Lieutenant Menzies, U. S. N., a Democrat, born and bred, who came to Peru in his ship while General Hovey was Minister to that country under Grant's Administration.

He did not take the gallant young officer long to fall in love with the gallant General's only daughter.

The General, bereft of his wife by death, clung desperately to her memory. But, seeing that the loved Menzies, he finally yielded his consent that they should be married. But he imposed this condition, that Menzies should forthwith resign from the navy and practice law with him, for by that time he had left Peru and was going back to his home in Posey county.

Menzies explained that he knew no law except the little international law taught at the naval academy.

"Very good," said the General, in his hearty way, "that will do very well for a beginning. You shall study law with me, and I'll live with you."

"But I have no income," protested the young officer.

"But I have," said Hovey, "and a home and a bank account besides. Now what I propose is to turn over my house and my bank account to you and Peru, and then I'll come and live with you? And when Menzies resigned the old gentleman fulfilled his promise, and a happier family cannot be found anywhere.

There are, moreover, the effigies of five Emperors, eighteen Kings, three Queens, one Grand Duke, several inferior titled rulers and many Presidents. In so many countries and nationalities some really attractive specimens must have been elaborated, but, if so, he has left Peru and is not to borrow a hint or two from the best; for anything more bald, monotonous and commonplace than the British series of postage stamps used to the latest issue cannot well be imagined.—Paper Makers' Journal.

A Canadian View of Annexation.

For my own part, I freely confess, that I do not only recognize the ultimate decree of destiny (the union of the United States and Canada), but regard it as beneficial.

With the Home Rule which the Federal Constitution secures to each State, and which allows free play for local character and local self-development of every kind as well as for the progress of the nation, conceive that the union of this continent, for the purposes of internal peace and external security, could be anything but a blessing to all who dwell in it. Without being animated by any iconoclastic or revolutionary feeling against the British aristocracy, I should be glad to see Canada finally released from its influence, which appears to me to be productive of nothing but funkyness, and while it interferes with the education of the people in the political principles on which a commonwealth of the New World must rest.—Golden Smith.

In Brief, and to the Point. Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics.

But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.

Remember, No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents.

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