

Where Risk Is Greater Than That in Late Wars



EW YORK .- Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans once said that he would sooner stand on the bridge of the battleship Ohio during a sea fight than cross Broadway. His view of the hazards of New York streets was not exaggerated, if you consider the fact that 423 people were killed and 2,004 injured by automobiles, street cars, and horse-drawn vehicles in the city last year. If statistics prove anything, it is safer to shoulder your rifle and go to a minor war than traverse the streets of the metropolis.

Just look back upon the records of the American regular army and see if this is not correct. Take the Indian wars from 1789 to 1812, a period of 23 years. Twenty officers and which tries to record every street ac-726 men, a total of 746, were killed in cident, involving a vehicle, 183 of the those wars. That is less than twice 423 victims were children between the number of street victims in New the age of one and sixteen years. York last year. The war of 1812 with Fifty-four were killed by automobiles. Great Britain, lasting four years, took thirty-three by street cars, and ninetythe lives of 65 American officers and six by wagons.

1,235 men. That was a hot contest. but the average number of casualties each year was considerably less than 423.

The war with Spain created plenty of excitement, but Spanish bullets and shells did not play the same amount of havoc with Americans as did the city's vehicles in 1911. Take, for instance, the fighting around Santiage from June 22 to July 17, 1898. This resulted in the death of 21 offcers and 222 men attached to the

Fifth army corps, while 101 officers and 1.344 were wounded. These figures are illuminating, inasmuch as they show that the reckless and careless driver, be he chauffeur, motorman or whip, is already a menace to the city's peace and comfort. And, although he kills, he usually goes unpunished. He is free to kill again. The law rarely holds him accountable for his crime, and the family of the victim has no re-

dress and receives no pension. According to the figures of the National Highways Protective seciety,



MELISSA'S VOTE IS NOT CAST fore they'd investigate him, and it's FOR MR. MICKSER.

ings when I saw him for the first time "Melissa!" exclaimed Mrs. Merriwid's maternal maiden aunt Jane, in a striped suit. No man as stout as with some excitement, "I declare if he is looks well in horizontal stripes." they haven't taken down those horrid billboards!" "U-huh," responded Mrs. Merriwid, Aunt Jane. yawning slightly under cover of her shapely little hand; "I mentioned

them to Alderman Mickser last night." "And they're not only cleaning the alley every morning, they're sweeping and the higher he rises the more he'll it," Aunt Jane continued.

Mrs. Merriwid regarded her rosy fingernails thoughtfully. "Is that all?" might put down mosaic tiling. I'm rather disappointed in Mr. Mickser."

"Not to speak of the arc light at the corner and having a policeman said Aunt Jane. put to patrol our part of the avenue," Aunt Jane concluded, a note of triwid.

umph in her voice. "If Mr. Mickser were really devoted, he'd patrol the avenue in the stilly watches of the night, himself," said Mrs. Merriwid. "My heart begins to tell me that he's only a four-flusher

after all.' "Well, as I've remarked before, you are hard to please," said Aunt Jane. "I should think it would be highly gratifying to have everything done for you the moment you express a wish. It isn't every woman whose admirer, however devoted, is in a position of such power as to enable him to do such things."

tion." admitted Mrs. Merriwid. "You rang the little bell that time, dearle, Mr. Mickser certainly has something of a drag. I believe when he adjusts his block and tackle to a public serv-

chamols rubber and picked up an orice corporation and icans his manly ange stick. "A landslide," she re-

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Peter Doubt's Recipe for Success.

a touch of sarcasm. "Not up to so

His Successor.

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is ideal

Mose Had Good Excuse for Wishing to Be Rid of the Company of Sam Jackson.

"'Twan't all account o' dat yaller Saliny," explained Mose, talking with difficulty through the bandages that swathed his face.

"I goes out walking wid her and along comes dat Sam Jackson, what she's been keeping company with. Widout saving a word dat man comes over and busts me in de mouf. No sooner did I get up dan, bam! He lands on my lef' year and over I goes again.

"After that he hit me in this year and then in the other one: and stomped on me while I was down. When I got up and began to run he followed, kicking me every yuther step.

"I never get so tired of a cullud getting so nowadays that no statesman in all my life!" man is really safe. Imagine my feel-

further need for medicine. HAIR CAME OUT IN BUNCHES

813 E, Second St., Muncle, Ind .- "My "I must say I think you're going a little girl had a bad breaking out on little too far, Melissa, my dear," said the scalp. It was little white lumps, The pimples would break out as large "I don't say it would go as far as as a common pinhead all over her that." Mrs. Merriwid conceded, "But head. They would break and run yelthere would be the public pillory. He's been in that several times already, low matter. She suffered nearly a year with itching and burning. It was sore and itched all the time. The matter that ran from her head was very thick, I did not comb her hair very often, her head was too sore to comb it, and when I did comb, it came out in bunches. Some nights her head itched

so bad she could not sleep. "I tried several different soaps and

pintments, also patent medicine, but "Too, too true!" agreed Mrs. Merri-"And Mr. Mickser is far, far using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura from being the best of men at that, Ointment this summer after I sent for dearle. There are half a dozen that I the free samples. I used them and could name that would have him they did so much good I bought a cake bleached to a pale, pasty hue in comof Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura parison. But it's a nice thing to have Ointment. I washed her head with those billboards down and I appre-Cuticura Soap and rubbed the Cuticura ciate the clean alley and the arc light Ointment in the scalp every two and the policeman. So as long as weeks. A week after I had washed her there is no motion to make the tempohead three times you could not tell she rary organization permanent, we'll let ever had a breaking out on her head. Mr. Mickser sit around the parlor Cuticura Soap and Ointment also made once in a while and explain the printhe hair grow beautifully." (Signed) ciples of civil government. My motto Mrs. Emma Patterson, Dec. 22, 1911. is equal rights to all and whatever Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold special privileges I can get without

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Old Landmark Gone.

The Blaine schoolhouse in Mars Hill up on the hill, the one James G. Blaine honored years ago by giving a bell, which still hangs in the belfry, is no more. It has been converted into a storeroom and moved to another site. A good many bright boys and girls, now old men and women. graduated from this historical build ing, and no doubt there is a feeling of sorrow as the old schoolhouse leaves the foundation it was builded upon years and years ago .-- Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

An incident which occurred while Stop after the king was out shooting recently dinner disover the Hon. John Ward's preserves Woolley shows that the monarch shares with many other persons the superstition about the number thir-Genuine must bear Signature teen. The eight guns were joined at luncheon by five women of the party staying at Chilton, and the king noticing the unlucky number would not sit down until Donald Harding, the acting agent upon the estate, was called in to make the number up to

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Demands of Trade.

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brief period, will so strengthen and "Not much, your honor. But I hope tone the muscles of the stomach and you can give me a short sentence. bowels that there will be little, if any, This is my busy season."-Judga.-

The Reason.

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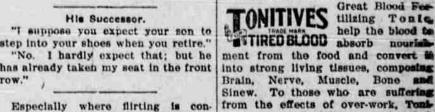
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"When I am asked," the Minne-Lots of men tire themselves apolis Messenger quotes Peter Doubt death looking for an easy place. as saying, "the secret of success I-

"Surely nobody ever came to you for TIRED BLOOD that," interrupted his wife, with just

STARVES THE TISSUES

far," admitted Mr. Doubt, calmly. (Copyright 1912 by the Tonitives Co.) "But some day some one will. Bound Symptoms of Tired Blood in the to. Everybody over fifty years of age tissues are, Loss of Flesh, Flabby, is asked, sooner or later, to say what Muscles, Languor, Sallow Complexion, he thinks is the secret of success. Debility, Dark Rings around the nothing could I get to stop it. I began And so when they ask me I shall say, Eyes, etc. These conditions can be 'Simply this: If you feel that you eliminated only by fertilizing and remust be born, try to be born lucky."" viving the blood stream. Tonitives, the



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at Main and Carlton streets at 5:30 o'clock the other afternoon was telephoned to police station No. 3 by a woman.

"It must have been a flerce accident." said she. "There's a man under the car and he looks to be dead." Her description aroused Desk Ser

geant Healy. "Clear the decks for action," roared he, stepping from the telephone booth. "Send the reserve here quick, Pike!"

"What's up?" asked Pike, "You'll hear me telling the reserves. Get them on the jump," answered

Healy. "I'd like to be a captain or a lieutenant for one minute and I'd sit on you," muttered Pike. But he did as he was told and rounded up Policemen Powers and Winters, who stood at attention in front of Healy in less than a minute.

"There's a man killed at Main and Carlton streets," said Healy, "and get there as quick as your mortal legs or a street car will take you."

The two policemen got a street car at Main and Chippewa streets, it be- tering the crowd." ing the quickest means of locomotion that is furnished in the third precinct. | Healy.

"It's a tough world," remarked Heato Pike. "I suppose that man way



"All I know is that a woman says he's under the car," said Healy to an inquiry of Pike for particulars.

Powers and Winters returned to the station house after the lapse of about thirty minutes. They were passing on to the reserve room without even a glance at Healy.

"What did you find, boys?" asked he. "There was a fellow and his car stopped at the top of the hill and he was under the car fixing up the works," said Powers. "It was an old, one-cylinder affair with a bum lamp. I asked him what was the matter and he said that was what he was trying to find out. He thought the car was likely to start any second and it did while Winters and we mere scat-

"You didn't get his name," said

"We didn't ask," said Powers "I don't see that ther

"That is no premeditated falsifica-

committing myself." "What do you suppose will happen if he insists on your committing yourself?" inquired Aunt Jane. Mrs. Merriwid laid down her

bulk against the windlass, he usually | phed. "An avalanche, a steam roller,

have to expose his boot soles to popular execration, and I'd have to give up reading newspapers or else have she asked. "I had an idea that they my tenderest feelings lacerated by seeing him squeezing a taxpayer to death in the front page cartoon." "The best of men are maligned."

going home to his supper or dinner, use myself, since he was neither dead whichever he called it."

tomobile.

nor hurt," Healy replied softly. "But Pike inquired what had killed him in case the lady called up again I'd and Healy replied that it was an au- like to be able to tell her all the particulars."

Woe for Messenger; "Cute Puppy" Was a Skunk



AHICAGO .- Jimmy Maibaum, special delivery messenger, has been banished in disgrace from the federal building. It isn't Jimmy's personality that's wrong-he is, or was, of a lovable and energetic disposition; it's something else.

Jimmy's exile dates from the time he went to the town of Jefferson with up the postoffice. a special delivery letter. Tripping merrily along, Jimmy's eyes fell on a patrons out?" he yelled through the cute little black and white puppy crouched on the sidewalk. Across Jimmy's mind flashed the idea that he would corral that "pup" in his mail side the building and relieved him of bag and take it home. He took after his letters. Jimmy is supposed to have the animal.

hearby thicket. Jimmy gave up after in expectancy for Jimmy's return. a full five minutes' endeavor. Disap- They hope he has burned his jaunty pointed, he went back to the car line. gray uniform and taken an ammonia A car happened along, and Jimmy bath. boarded:

two suitcases into Cleveland. On his

way home to Parma the horse fell

avenue. In falling the animal broke

take the vig away and left the horse

Passing Worry Along.

and lets them do It .- Wishington

The man who doesn't borrow trou-

both shafts of the wagon.

the wagon to the barn.

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steen maintains.

The conductor clanged the bell for reliably-that the "puppy" Jimmy a start and then clanged still harder tried to catch was of the genus spilogale-otherwise a skunk, for a stop.

Errand Kills Horse and Gets Driver in Fight

"Hi, you'll have to get on the front platform," he yelled to Jimmy. Jimmy went. The motorman took one whiff and

then stopped the car. "Say, kid, if youse wants to ride on

this boat board the fender. I can't stand the gaff," the knight of the controller shouted.

"Say, take this bundle out," a mail clerk told Jimmy as soon as he landed, while the other employees scurried for windows.

As luck happened, the bundle of specials was for the hotel run. The first stop was the Palmer house. Jimmy had hardly landed when the head clerk rushed for a telephone and called

"Say, do you want to drive all our transmitter. "This kid is awful."

That finished Jimmy. Another delivery boy met him on the corner outreached home in safety, although at

The chase finally wound up in a the Federal building they are waiting In explanation it might be said-and



A Very Good Natured, Genial Sort of a Man.

fetches something. At the same time, a bolt from the blue. Mr. Mickser he has no hooks stiached to little will be showed under, overwhelmed, Mellssa, auntie dear."

Aunt Jane took up her crochet work and was slient for a moment or two. Then she observed that Mr. Mickser was still comparatively young.

Knickerbocker company's ice crop auntle." for next season?" queried Mrs, Merriwid

"I don't exactly understand what mean that there is a brilliant political

next mayor, and then governor, and he may be sent to the United States senate, there's no telling, and even

become president." you've been indulging, and that's why I never suspected it before," said Mrs. Merriwid. "What brand do you smoke, dearfe?"

"is there anything to prevent him?" asked Aunt Jane, defiantly. "Some uninformed people might urge

"but it seems to be that intellect isn't the essential quality, so we'll say that the brilliant career is open. They may shut the door when they see him coming, but he won't be delicate about kicking it in. If anybody objects, he'll try a jolly on them, and, if that doesn't work, he'll see what a sandbeg will do in the way of quieting them. Pretty soon I'll be looking for a sinister bulge in his cont pocket, it to the proprietor.

myself, but he's only in the jollying whate as yet."

"He's campaigning new, you see,

"He's a candidate for Mellasa and he's Is that a good hotel" getting ready for the preferential pri-

key

now. Just keep it up." rouble he got into, to move a trunk bridled. "You can take him or leave

crushed to earth, swamped, knocked started in owing me."-Washington out and finally rejected. He will wander out of here with a dazed, stricken expression on his gental face, babbling incoherently of green fields untll some pitying soul takes him home.

"What effect will that have on the But he'll come to the next morning, "Come to where?" inquired Aunt

> Jane: "To a conclusion, dearle," said Mrs.

doors, one of which was lettered "Pull" and the other "Push," he pushed the one which he should have pulled, and on leaving he pulled the one which he should have pushed. Wherever it was forbidden he walked on the grass and threw orange-peel a inck of brains," said Mrs. Merriwid, | on the pavement. He smoked in the subway. On railway journeys he put heavy articles on the hat-rack and his feet on the opposite seat, and got out before the car stopped. Yet when he came to dle he had just as nice a tombstone as anybody else.

One Hair Astray.

A guest at a certain fashionable ho tel recently had a grouch. He carried

"Look here," he said, "things around here are just about as rotten as they "I thuck he's a very good natured, make them. When I went to lunch togenial sort of man," said Aunt Jane. day I found hair in the ice sream, hair in the honey and hair in the apple darling," explained Mrs. Merriwid, sauce, Now, what do y' think o' that?

"Well," replied the ganial proprimary and would like to have your in- otor, " can explain the Lair in the ice floo-ence. Of course ha's genial, He'd creatz. That likely came from the kles your baby, if you had one, dearte, shaving of the ice. And I suppose and you needn't worry about the tur. that is the honey cams off the comb. at Thanksgiving; he'll attend to | But f don't understand about the hair All you've got to do is to vote in the apples, they were every one

early and often. You're doing well Bald-wins."-Exchange.

They range from soft, velvety blue to "I guess it wouldn't do," said Mrs. peacock blue, graduating to almost Mergwid, reflectively. "Of course, if faultless white. Sapphires are also he were elected, he might offend to found in greens and sellows, the forthe duties of his effice, but the mer shade being known as the Orientchances are that he'd neglect them. al emerald, and the latter as the Ori-

And as for that career, it would be ental topas. There is also a red saptoo much of a strain on me. I'd lis phire, or Ceylon rupy, which is an nwake nights wondering how long be- valuable as the finest Burmese rubles.

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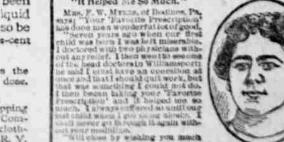
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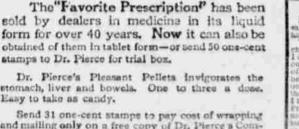
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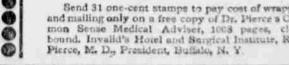
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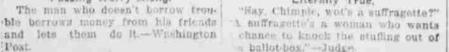


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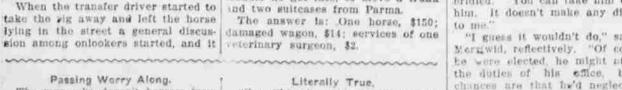




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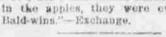


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"I'm sure I don't care," Aunt Jane

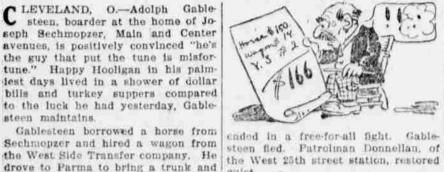
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When the transfer driver started to and two suitcases from Parma.

sion among onlookers started, and it veterinary surgeon, \$2.

horse shot

you mean," said Aunt Jane, "but I Merriwid, "I think he'll conclude I don't want him." career open to him. He may be our (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.) A Fable. Once upon a time there was a bold bad man whose whole life was an "I suppose you open your windows exercise in revolt. When he entered and air the room thoroughly after a shop or establishment with swing