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vate on the eve of the battle of Ulundiduring the famous Zulu war some eighteen years since. The man had been the toper of the regiment—notorious for his devotion to the joys of Bacchus-but on the night before the battle he received a letter from home saying that his father had died in a home for dipsomaniacs. Impressed by the awfulness of this incident, he recorded the vow related above-though. with what precision it was kept the present chronicler is unable to state.

Rather curious was the vow registered by a French soldier who took part in the Franco-German war of 1870171. A very dear comrade of his having been killed in action, he swore an oath on the eve of a certain battle that with his own hands he would kill no fewer than a dozen Prussians, or, failing this, would perish by his own Sure enough, he kept his word hand. most faithfully—for when the time came, he shot twelve of the enemy in succession, narrowly escaping with his own life after the abnormal feat in

During the war between North and South a Confederate officer named Hudson vowed that if he came uninfured out of the campaign he would marry the first woman he met on returning to his native town, providing that she was single and willing to accept him. The gallant but eccentric officer was spared by shot and shell to so great an extent that he emerged scatheless from the war, but the yow was never consummated, for by a strange freak of fate, the first woman whom he encountered upon his return was his own sister, so that naturally nothing came of the extraordinary

oath. In ancient days vows upon the eve of battle were far more common than is the case in modern times. Before the battle of Cressy we are informed that no fewer than six archers, serving under the English banner, registered solemn oaths that, in the event of the battle going against them, they would thrust their own arrows down their throats rather than be taken prisoners

by the French soldiery.
On the night before the world-famous battle of Alma a Cossack soldier vowed that if he were fortunate enough to be spared during the fight he would consume ten gallons of ale at one sitting, directly an opportunity was afforded Kim of so doing. The oath, however, proved a tragic one, for the Cossack, as his companions, argu-ing from the utterance of it that he was possessed of considerable money, fell upon him and stripped him of the pouch containing all his worldly possessions, and in the struggle to regain his property he fell, stabbed to the heart by a treacherous comrade.

Most readers of history will remem-ber the famous Seven Years' war, in which Frederick the Great of Prussia played so important a part. During the progress of that memorable and prolonged campaign a Bavarian corporal rejoicing in the name of Keller swore an oath that he would not cut his finger nails until the war was over. he worthy corporal's oath would bubtless have been faithfully observed had not gossip concerning it eame to the ears of his commanding officer, who sent for the man, reprimanded him severely and ordered him to have his nails cut in the ordinary coursein accordance with the laws of de-

Seeing that the campaign in question endured for six years after the registering of this remarkable vow, the action of the commandent was a useful one, for it would be hardly pleas-ant to ponder upon the condition of finger nails innocent of the scissors for

the space of seventy-two months. Perhaps, however, one of the most curious vows ever uttered on a battlefield was he oath recorded by an Italian soldier serving under the banner of the heroic Garibaldi. He swore that in the event of his issuing from the campaign a sound man he would at once abandon the army and take priestly orders. He kept his word, for on the close of the campaign he as-sumed the clerical robe and died some six years later in an odor of sanctity-

"Caliber,54"-Story of a Little Hero When General W. T. Sherman was alive, he was often greeted with the shout, "Caliber 54." Old soldiers would shout it sometimes without understanding its significance, says the Pittsburg News. Its origin is well deserving of a place in history, especially as it proves that even the little drummer boys who were in the field in the Civil war, like the late T. C. E. Ecclesine, often did as efficient service

as the older boys. "Caliber 54" had its origin at the battle of Shiloh. General Sherman was riding along over the field hurrying to get to his troops when he heard a delicate voice calling: "General Sherman! General Sherman!" The old war hero stopped, and the boy piped

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ONE-LEGGED MEN'S SHOES.

and What One-Armed Men Do

Their Gloves. There are in New York shoe at which a one-legged man can buy a single shoe: a pair being divided to give him whichever shoe he warts. One-legged customers are not common by any means, but still, in the big stores where their wants are supplied, they are not so rare as to excite comment when they do come, and a single shoe is sold without hestitation or question. The price charged is a lit-tle more than half the price of a pair The remaining shoe is sent back to the factory and there mated up again. There is no chance or guesswork about this. The new shoe is made, if not on the identical last upon which the orignal shoe was made, then upon one absolutely like it, and from precisely similar materials; it matches the odd shoe perfectly; and the restored pair goes back into the stock as well mated and matched as the original pair. Sometimes a pair of shoes of different sizes are sold to a man whose feet are of different sizes, two pairs of shoes being broken for this purpose, the remaining two odd shoes being matched

While one-legged men thus not unommonly seek a single shoe, and are readily accomodated, few one-armed men seek a single glove, for which fact there appear to be various reasons. Even if they were sought singly gloves would not be divided as shoes are, because they could not be mated with the same facility and promptness as shors.

More of the gloves worn in this country are made here now than ever before; many are still imported and such gloves it would take longer to mate; and then a much larger proportion of gloves than of shoes are not black but in colors, which it would be more difficult to match. And then the original cost of gloves, anyway, is much less than that of shoes, and nobody expects that gloves will be divided; and so, commonly, the one-armed man, when he buys gloves, buys a pair, just as anybody else would do. It may be that his lost arm has been replaced by an artificial one, in which case he has the use for both gloves, putting one upon the artificial hand. Having

But while very few one-armed men seek to buy a single glove, there is occasionally such a call and in the largest stores in which gloves are sold it would very likely be possible to supply such a demand from among the gloves. Where very large glove stocks are kept and many gloves are sold there always accumulate some odd gloves; every pair of gloves is fas-tened together but gloves will become separated in the handling of them, especially in the rush at busy seasons; among gloves, for instance, that were quantities upon a counter. Gloves become separated here, and odd on the same dates gloves gather as a result in ways that are very simple and yet curious. It might be that a thief would nip a pair of gloves or try to do so, and get but a single glove, separating a pair in pulling at them. There would be an odd glove left. It might be that in a hurry a customer would pick up two gloves, both rights or both lefts, or a pair composed of a right and left that were mismated as to size, and might take these gloves off into the country somewhere, or it might be to Europe; not a common thing to happen, perhaps, but not impossible of happening, and here would be odd

gloves as a result of this. In a great retail glove stock that part of the stock in which gloves are more likely to become separated is gone over every morning, and whatever separate gloves there may be are taken out and removed from it to be put in order. Gloves that have simply been pulled apart, are tied together again, and these constitute the bulk of the separated gloves; but despite the utmost vigilance and care, there will accumulate in very large glove stocks some odd gloves. From these pairs can sometimes be made by cutting down a larger glove to make a smaller one, which could be done, of course, unless the cloves matched perfectly in color, and then the cutting down and mating in size calls for the judgment and skill of an expert glove maker; but when all has been done that can be there will still remain odd gloves.

The head of a big glove department

said that there were few calls by onearmed men for single gloves, but he thought there would be more if it were known that it might be possible, among a store's odd gloves to find Though calls for single gloves are thus seen to be rare, demands for the

alteration of gloves to make them suitable to be worn as, for example, upon a hand from which the point of a finger, or one or more fingers, had been lost, are not so rare, in stores where many gloves are sold and glove makers are employed incidentally to care for the stock, such calls would not be so infrequent as to be considered remarkable.

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