#### A Little War Experience.

I was in several big battles in the civil war besides many skirmishes and picket fights-which were frequently as dangerous to the parties engaged as were the great battles which we read of where thousands were killed. The danger of getting killed or wounded is as great where twenty men are doing their best to kill an equal number of their enemy as if there were twenty thousand on each side, doing their best to kill each other.

I always desired to witness a to fight several, I had seen very little of any one fight, for in the great battle where many thousands of armed men are striving up the system. for victory-and the ground covered by the two armies being often several miles in extent one man, or a company or even one regiment is only a very small part of the whole-and if a sold ier was doing his duty as he should, amid the thousands of is just such a food in its best form. others, he certainly had no op portunity to see or know much of what was being done outside of his own company or regi

On the 28th of March, 1865, my regiment was guarding Gen. Lee's extreme right, a point on a creek about 12 miles south of Petersburg. My company was posted on a small branch which ran into the creek above referred to. On the main creek was a bridge which was guarded by another company of cavalry. About light that morning we discovered the Yankees were moving south in strong force and we were expecting to be attacked. We had orders to retreat from our line as soon as we heard firing at the bridge. Our line of retreat was by a country road which intersected the main road at right angles, and in the midst of very thick woods, and about half a mile instructions and hastily mountgallop-our canteens, sabres, guns and a few frying pans making quite a racket as we rode in main road, a company of Yanright in the middle of the big cracks road. It was a perfect surprise to both sides, not a gun was fired or a lick struck by friend or foe. None of my company was hill some yards where I saw a elevated and subway railroads hurt by the collision. I do not huge granite boulder eight or of New York city. know as to the Yankees-we did ten feet high and about 20 or 30 not stay to inquire or offer as- feet long. I knew that was an

He brought the horse home and drove back charge after charge marvel of science may soon be sold him after the war to a gen tleman about Fremont, N. C.

gade headquarters and the writing good order. It was an awfuler was then ordered to take and yet a grand sight-for hours out on another road and see if stant and when an assault was ewe could discover Grant's main made by the Yankees, it was army. I was ordered to ride till wonderful how our little army I discovered the Yankees, then could drive them oack. I was in send back one man with the in- the rear of our line and someformation. I was to investigate what to one side and in such a further and as I got information position that I was comparawas to send it back to Gen Lee's, tively safe. I saw hundreds, if (W. H. F.) headquarters till I not thousands, of wounded men had learned all I could of the as they went back to the rear force, which I did as ordered.

or four batteries of artillery came ful grandeur. at quick time down the road and After the first few minutes the on or about January 1st. Mr. went into position in the edge of a very large farm. As soon as smoke and I only could tell property. W. J. Stephenson. the Yankees reached the other which side was wining by the side of the field, nearly a mile clouds of smoke and the yells away, they discovered our troops which came from the throats of in line. They formed into line the Confederates as they poured of battle and began to advance their deadly volleys into the on our troops with a strong ranks of the assaulting Yankees. skirmish line, and began shelling I fell back with the Confederour troops with their artillery. ates and joined my command, 1 had never seen a big battle and found that they had been only just around me, as before held in reserve and had not fired acres of well timbered land Z. stated, and I thought it a first a gun that day. rate chance to witness what I Dec. 7, 1906.

# All Run Down

THIS is a common expression we hear on every side. Unless there is some organic trouble, the contion can doubtless be remedied. our doctor is the best adviser. Do not dose yourself with all kinds of advertised remediesgreat battle. While I had helped get his opinion. More than likely you need a concentrated fat food wonderful noise and smoke of a to enrich your blood and tone

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north of the bridge. We obeyed nad so often desired. So I rode down a snort distance in rear of ed our horses and went up that our main line behind a log cabin, little country road at a smart which had been used as winterthe cabin was covered with fly." quarters by some of our troops loose boards weighted down column of fours. Just as the by poles-the cracks between the head of our column struck the lovs were filled with clay mortar -just as I got behind the cabin kee cavalry charging up the road a Yankee shell came and went after the pickets which they had juto the cabin where it exploded, A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES driven from the bridge, struck sending the boards of the cabin Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Prothe head of our column and the livevery direction, and raising truding Piles. Druggists are result was about eight men of the biggest sore of a dust by each force went down in a heap driving the dry clay out of the PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure

1 considered that was not a very safe place to occupy as a as we could get up and get untangled from that pile of Yankees, Confederates and horses
Sergt. Joe Smith was riding
and grey plug which he had
been trying to swap for months been trying to swap for months and join their companies. Some -but had not been able to find a did start, but others said, "no HAS STOOD THE TEST FOR 25 YEARS man he could make a good trade with. In the collision Joe and his old grey went down with the large was so true and his old grey went down with the large was so true and large large was so others, and being young and another word and crossed a wonderfully active, and strong, branch, reached the top of a good No cure, No pay. 50c. he was about the first to get out. sized hill in full view of all the He at once mounted the best battle field where I sat on my Yankee horse he reached and ran horse two or three hours and out leaving his old grey for a saw one of the toughest and hardest fights of the war. There His Yankee horse was just were about 5,000 Confederates splendid and was well furnished and I think about 20,000 Yan from steamships far out in the with a new McClelland saddle kees. Our men held them and Atlantic. It is possible this but finally the Yaukees begau a used by speculators for stock We reported our escape to bri- had to fall back which they did to shore three men, all mounted, and go the roar of small arms was conwounded in every conceivable the six houses and lots that I Not long after I had sent back way. That was the only fight I own in Smithfield, N. C. Terms my last courier, about five or ever deliberately shirked and the can be made easy enough. with three only one I ever saw in all its aw-

Why He Rode to the Funeral.

At a funeral in Glasgow a stranger who had taken his seat in one of the mourning coaches excited the curiosity of the other three occupants, one of whom at last addressed him, "Ye'll be a brither o' the "No, I'm no brither o' the corp," was the prompt reply. "Weel, then ye'll be his cousin?" "No, I'm no that." "No? Then ye'll at least be a frien o' the corp?" "No that either. To tell the truth, I've no been weel mysel', and as ma doctor has ordered me some carriage exercise I thocht this wad be the cheapest way to tak' it."-London Army and Navy Life.

Diplomacy.

A Washington official said of diplomacy at a dinner:

"That was a diplomatic young lady whom I heard about the other

day. What do you do, some one said to her at a ball, 'when a man persists in asking you for a dance and you don't want to dance with him?' "'I tell him,' she replied, 'that my card is full.'

"'But supposing it isn't and he still persists?"
"Then,' said the young lady, I insist it is and at the same time let him see it isn't." - Philadelphia Bulletin.

Ignorance.

A village doctor whose most trou-blesome patient was an elderly woman practically on the free list received a sound rating, according to Lippincott's Magazine, from her one day for not coming when summoned

the night before.
"You can go to see your other patients at night," said she. "Why can't you come when I send for you? Ain't my money as good as other people's?"
"I do not know, madam," was the

reply. "I never saw any of it."

Bobbie Wanted to Know.

"Say, papa, you was tellin' Mr. Crummage 'bout shootin' a eagle on th' wing. Which wing was it?" "You don't understand, Bobbie. It was a soaring eagle I shot."

"Did it make him sore when you shot him, papa?"

"No, no, Bobbie. The eagle was

"Do eagles eat long flies, papa?" "Jane, why don't you put the child to bed?" -- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Jane, why don't you put the final limit January 1st, 1907, final limit January 7th, 1907.

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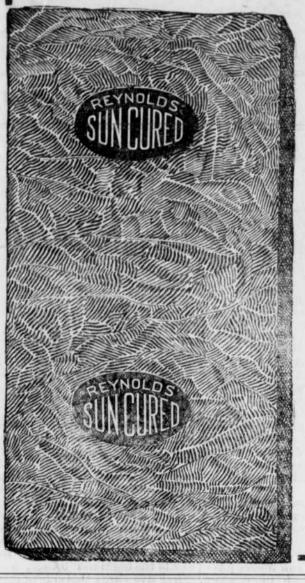
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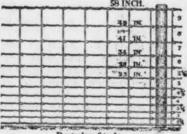
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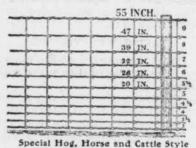
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