

Lee who did not accord to him the highest respect.

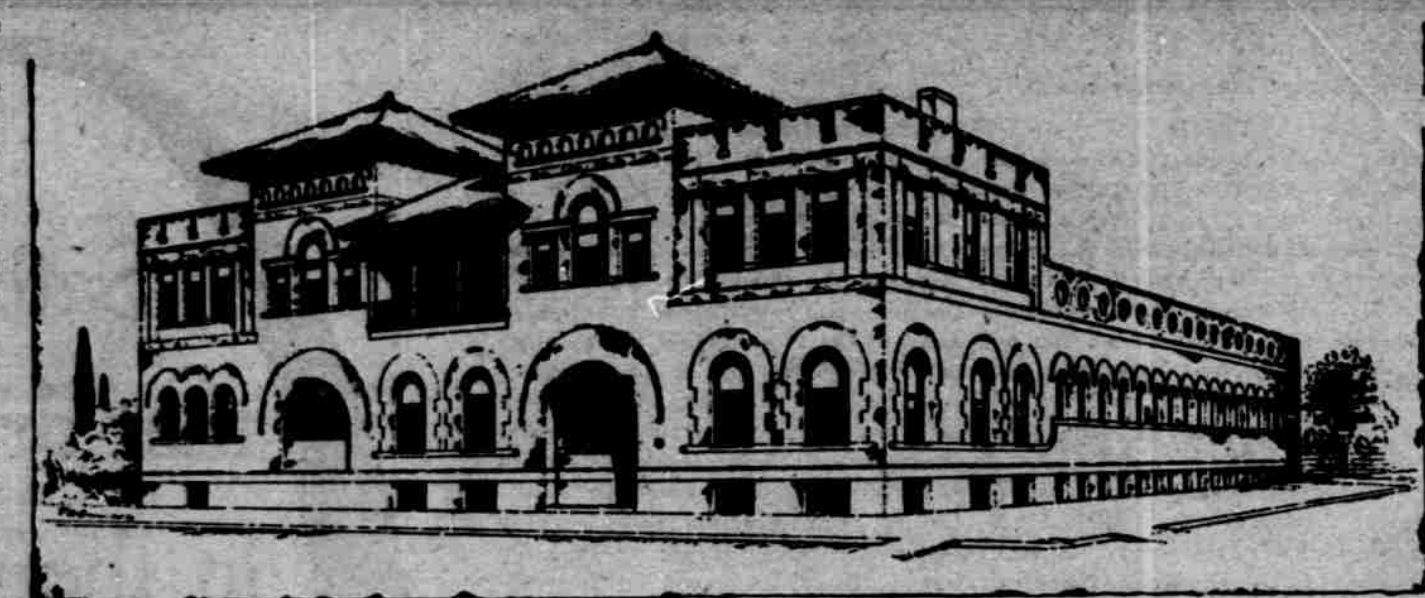
Another army officer who had the respect and admiration of the Chickamauga army is the Indian fighter, Colonel Frank Baldwin, who was promoted to the office of inspector-general, with the rank of lieutenant-colonel and assigned to General Wade's staff. While being a strict disciplinarian he was always voted kind and considerate, and many an unruly volunteer owes it to Colonel Baldwin that the severest military punishments were not meted out for misdemeanors. Like General Lawton—who taught the eighteen year old private how to be brave at Santiago by standing by him while the frightened soldier loaded and fired—he taught these volunteers how to be real soldiers by reasoning them into self-discipline.

Major Hobert Stocum, of the Seventh cavalry, is inspector-general on General Sanger's staff. He is another strict disciplinarian, and considerate officer. He is the typical dashing, fierce, heroic cavalryman, and nothing pleased the troopers of the Chickamauga battlefields more than an opportunity to salute this dark mustached and piercing-eyed officer. And no trooper or infantryman ever saluted in vain. The salute was met half way politely. I can't say that for all officers in the field. Many an officer did not deem it necessary to return this military evidence of respect.

Many fine soldiers of our regular army have been for the summer lost on the battlefields at Chickamauga. I have not time just now to find them all with my pen. Their work, however, has not been lost. It has given knowledge and backbone as well to the volunteer army. These army officers have brought the volunteer and the civilian appointed officer up standing to his duties in a manner he will never forget, even if it did many times wound his sense of his own dignity.

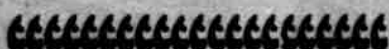
A NEW TYPE OF MINISTER IN FICTION.

Caroline A. Mason, whose "A Minister of the World," brought her much fame as a novelist, has written a new novel, which she has named "The Minister of Carthage," and the opening chapters of which are published in the October Ladies' Home Journal. A minister's love affair is the chief motif of the story, but the author takes occasion to point out the evils that arise from the observance of the "candidate preacher" custom in many churches. While this is admirably done it is as a pure, sweet love story that "The Minister of Carthage" will be best appreciated.



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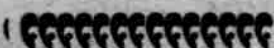
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