

WAR REMINISCENCES

6TH CORPS AT FORT STEVENS

Member of 1st Vermont Relates Some Personal Experiences—Notables Witnessed Fighting.

The article published recently in regard to placing a large stone at Fort Stevens as a memorial to the battle of July 12, 1864, calls to mind some personal experiences there. As a member of the old Vermont brigade I had been all through the strenuous campaign from the Wilderness to Petersburg, and was several weeks on that line, when on July 9 we had orders to move to City Point. This we found to include the whole Sixth Corps, or at least what had not already gone. We marched in the night a distance of about fourteen miles, then took transportation to Washington, arriving on the 11th, writes George A. Farrington of Company A, 3rd Vermont, of Elgin, Ill., in the National Tribune.

General Early had been sent into Maryland to create a scare, so as to compel General Grant to weaken his line in front of Petersburg, and this force had already arrived at the line of forts around Washington. As we marched through the city the citizens were much relieved. As we passed up Seventh street we were welcomed in a truly friendly manner, and the Greek cross never looked so good before to any people.

General Gordon has said: "On July 11, 1864, the second day after the battle of Monocacy, we were at the defenses of Washington. We were nearer to the national capital than any armed Confederates had ever been, and nearer to it than any federal army had been to Richmond. I myself rode to a point on those breastworks at which there was no force in sight. The unprotected space was broad enough for the easy passage of Early's army without resistance. Undoubtedly we could have marched into Washington, but in the council of war called by General Early there was not a dissenting opinion as to the impolicy of entering the city."

After the Sixth Corps had taken a position and had time to get ready a strong line was moved forward shortly after 4 o'clock, July 12, and a sharp fight took place, in which the Union loss was 280 and the loss on the other side was about the same. It is said that this battle took place in the presence of a more distinguished group of spectators than witnessed any other action of the war. President and Mrs. Lincoln, Secretary Stanton and other members of the cabinet and several ladies came out to Fort Stevens during the afternoon to see some actual fighting, and Mr. Lincoln remained during the action. I chanced to be in the line a few rods to the left of Fort Stevens, and knew when Mr. Lincoln was there, but I did not see him. We were all busy watching the effects of the large shells from the fort and expecting to be ordered forward at any moment.

This battle was the first of the campaign in the Shenandoah valley, which culminated at Cedar Creek under Gen. Sheridan. After the work was done in the valley we returned to the lines in front of Petersburg, and well do I remember the trip from Harper's Ferry to Washington on a cold winter night on a platform car. In the morning we were covered with about six inches of snow.

TO BUY ANTIETAM LANDMARK

Junkard Church on Battlefield May Be Sold to Government to Be Used for Office.

It is now said on good authority that the United States government is desirous of acquiring the old Junkard church on Antietam battlefield, and that the war department will use it as an office, if it can be purchased, according to the Baltimore News.

The church is a small, rough cast structure, built in 1851, and it is located along the Hagerstown and Sharpsburg turnpike, near Bloody Lane. It is still used for services by the Manor congregation, Church of the Brethren, and the congregation wishes to dispose of the property.

The title to the church, however, is complicated, as the deed of gift for the site from Samuel Mumma provided that it be used by the Church of the Brethren to erect a house of public worship thereon and hold therein their services. Any deviation from this purpose would, in the opinion of lawyers, cause title to revert to the Mumma heirs, who are numerous and scattered.

The Maryland monument is near the church, also those of Indiana, New Jersey and the Philadelphia brigade.

Colonel's Wife.

Colonel Yerger's wife was a constant source of embarrassment to him. Colonel Yerger once gave a dinner party to a few select ladies and gentlemen. Of course, he was called upon for an after-dinner speech. Colonel Yerger got up and began:

"Ladies and gentlemen, unprepared as I am—being wholly unprepared to make a speech—not having expected—" There was a painful silence, which was broken by Mrs. Yerger.

"Why, Colonel, you knew your speech perfectly this morning."

LATEST EFFECTS IN PARISIAN GOWNS



Models of black charmeuse and white lace, both featuring the draped skirt and transparent waists.

FOR DAY OR EVENING WEAR

Smart Coat That May Be Made Up in Black Satin or Other Materials to Suit the Taste.

This is an extremely smart coat of black satin; the style is one, however, that may be copied quite well in poplin, shantung or fine cloth, and is suitable for day or evening wear. Our model is lined throughout with black mervel, which has the advantage over a colored lining that it looks well with a dress of any color, and is really better style for day wear. The right front is braided at edge with silk



braided, and is lightly draped up at lower part under a handsome passementerie ornament. The collar and cuffs are both at edge.

The hat has a crown of dark mauve straw, with a brim of lighter shade; it is trimmed with a wreath of mixed flowers.

Hessonite.

Hessonite might be a new disease or a new fad, but it's simply a new shade and it's named for the Grand Duke of Hesse. The shade, which is neither distinctly rose nor amethyst, but a blending of the two, is found chiefly in the semi-precious stones of translucent composition and brilliant luster such as are used for necklaces, chains and lozette holders, as well as for hatpin tops and toilet pins of a minor character. Hessonite, considered as a color, somewhat partakes of the futurists' idea of shade blending, for the rose and the amethyst tones so melt into each other that it is impossible to say which one has the stronger characteristic.

Silks for Wraps.

Moire silks are one of the accepted novelties for wraps, combination purposes and for garnitures. Brocades and matelasses in variety are being largely used for outer garments, combinations, trimmings, and confidence is expressed in an increased distribution during the forthcoming fall season. Plain and printed chiffons are staples.

COLORED FOOTWEAR IN VOGUE

Black and White Combinations Still Popular, Though Not in the Latest Style.

Great attention is paid to footwear by well dressed women at present. The most dressy styles are the sandals effects with and without buttons. High button boots have sandal strap openings, and low shoes in sandal strap style are in the button form.

Low-cut slippers are laced in sandal fashion with ribbons or leather straps across the instep, and fasten around the angles. Sometimes the strapping is simulated by an openwork design. This gives to the slipper a more permanent shape and outline than if the straps were fastened at will when the shoe is worn.

Lace shoes in English style have the vamp of the shoe in black leather, with a tan or beige cloth top, which is trimmed with strips of brown leather. These strips cover the instep and the back seams of the gaiters. If a shoe is made in a brown leather with a brown cloth top these little strips or bands are in black to afford a contrast.

Black and white combinations in footwear continue to be popular, in spite of the fact that colors are the newest feature in costumes. Black patent leathers with white undressed leather tops, both in high button and in low button shoes, are much worn. A very smart model has a gaiter inset of white silk rubber, over which the instep piece of white leather fastens with impression snap buttons.

ARTISTIC EFFECT IN FLOWERS

Each Woman Must Study for Herself How Best to Achieve the Desired Results.

Roses are best for evening wear. Even if they are buds do not wear three or four of them, as that would spoil the artistic effect. Select one full-blown crimson rose, or a delicate yellow one if you are dark haired, and tuck it into the coil of your hair, allowing it to nestle close to the ear. A pink rose will look well in the golden hair of the blonde girl. Some blondes may wear a yellow rose with good effect.

The smart way to wear flowers on the tailored suit is to attach them to the left lapel of the tailored coat. Violets look best worn near the waist line just a little to the left side, and tied with soft, narrow, shaded violet satin ribbon.

The girl who is just now wearing quaint fischus and has a fancy for parting her hair in the middle and dressing in a picturesque style may wear old-time garden flowers with artistic effect. They should be made into small bouquets and fastened to the chiffon scarf or the dainty mull fischu, or a bunch of loose flowers may be worn at the corsage. Yellow daisies gracefully arranged, make an attractive corsage bouquet.

A pretty custom is to wear one flower which becomes associated with your personality. Not every girl can afford expensive jewelry, but she can always have flowers.

Rich Ribbons.

The characteristics of the new ribbons are richness of coloring and very large, bold patterns. Large designs, poppies and orchids and roses are typical. In the velvet ribbons dark floral effects will be especially in favor. More brocaded ribbons, with floral backgrounds in rich tones, too will be used for millinery.

OLDEST TAVERN IN LONDON

License of Ye Olde Dick Whittington Inn in Cloth Fair, Smithfield, to Be Abolished.

It is said that the license of Ye Olde Dick Whittington tavern, in Cloth Fair, Smithfield, is about to be abolished under the compensation act. One has read that the license dates back to the fifteenth century, but this is quite misleading, for, although this interesting wood and plaster building is over 500 years old and is almost certainly the oldest building in the city of London occupied as a tavern, its present license does not go back more than sixty years, if as much. Shepherd has a print of it as a hair-dresser's shop, and there was an ear-



Dick Whittington Tavern.

lier print in the Grace collection showing that the business of a butcher was then being carried on there.

A year or two ago Ye Olde Dick Whittington and other quaint relics in Cloth Fair were threatened with destruction, for the surveyors were busy taking measurements for a new thoroughfare from Long Lane to Aldersgate street. At that time the Daily Graphic published drawings of one or two of the wooden houses in the neighborhood, which have since been taken down.

There are still many relics of fifteenth and sixteenth century London in Cloth Fair, clinging about the splendid church of St. Bartholomew the Great. The earl of Warwick's house, let out in single apartments, bears to this day the Warwick arms. "Hard by Le Soeur, King Charles' sculptor, lived, and Milton hid there for a while awaiting the act of oblivion.

Ye Olde Dick Whittington, which with some of its neighbors, recalls so much of London's history, is still so picturesque as to be well worth a visit.

A HORSE GOES ON A STRIKE

Ingenuous Tricks of a Former Polo Pony to Avoid Her Daily Work.

St. Louis.—Nellie, a delivery horse of Clayton, either is an expert dissembler or her ailments are such that they baffle veterinary surgeons. After completing a vacation of three weeks she pulled the light delivery wagon willingly until she was about to be taken over the route again in the evening, when she lay down on the ground and groaned.

A veterinary worked with the animal two hours, took her temperature and looked for symptoms of various ailments, but found none. He declared Nellie was "stalling," but she refused to get up. Several spectators then helped roll the horse down a small embankment.

This aroused Nellie's anger and she jumped up and kicked her heels about the barn lot. Her owner, William Schoepfer, a grocer, announced that Nellie's vacation will not be extended.

Nellie was once a polo pony. One of her specialties has been to pretend to be lame in order to get a holiday or extended vacation. Sometimes the limp was in the left hind foot and occasionally it shifted to the right hind foot. On each occasion a veterinary said the animal was in good health.

THE WORLD GROWING BETTER

Biblical Patriarchs Not Fit for Church Membership, Says Chicago Minister.

Chicago.—"David and Solomon and some other patriarchs were excellent men as judged by the standards of their own time but they would not be admitted to membership in the Church of today," said Rev. John Thompson of Chicago, at the Desplaines camp meeting, illustrating his contention that the world is growing better.

"There seems to be more crime and evil than ever," he continued, "but this is because, through the world-searching enterprise of the newspapers we hear more about it."

The speaker said that the rise of golf, baseball and other outdoor sports was a sign of improving moral standards.

Home for Unmarried Women.

York, Pa.—The will of Miss Anna L. Gardner, which was probated here, sets aside \$400,000 for the erection and maintenance of a home in this city for aged and unmarried women of Pennsylvania.

Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced water thin, Hickory Smoked and with a choice flavor that you will remember. Vienna Sausage—just right for Red Hot, or to serve cold. Fry them around like this: Cut eye bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter and remove crust. Cut a Libby's Vienna Sausage half, lengthwise, lay on bread. Place on top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Milder Pickles. Cover with other slice of bread, press lightly together. Arrange on plate, serve garnished with parsley sprays. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



OTHERS ALSO IN HARD LUCK

Youthful Artist, However, Was in No Mood to Extend Sympathy to Fellow Unfortunate.

Two youthful artists having a studio in Philadelphia, wherein they not only work, but lodge as well, were obliged to make shift, not long ago, during a period of financial stress, with such meals as they could themselves prepare in the studio.

One morning as the younger of the two was "sketching in" the coffee he gave utterance to loud and bitter complaint. "This is a fine way for gentlemen to live!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, I don't know," was the airy comment of his friend. "Lots of people are far worse off. I was reading only this morning of a recluse who cooked his own breakfast for 19 years."

"He must have been awfully hungry when he finally got it done," rejoined the other, savagely.—Harper's Magazine.

ITCHING TERRIBLE ON LIMB

R. F. D. No. 3, Clarkfield, Minn.—

"My trouble was of long standing. It started with some small red and yellow spots about the size of a pin head on my leg and every morning there was a dry scale on top covering the affected part and when those scales were falling off the itching was more than I could stand at times. The first year I did not mind it so much as it was only itching very badly at times, but the second year it advanced all around my leg and the itching was terrible. I had to be very careful to have my clothing around the affected part very loose. At night time I often happened to scratch the sore in my sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out of bed and walk the floor till the spell was over.

"I bought lots of salves and tried many different kinds of medicine but without any success. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Ointment and when I had used them I was nearly over the itching. But I kept on with the Cuticura Soap for six weeks and the cure was complete." (Signed) S. O. Gordon, Nov. 20, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

It Wouldn't Start.

They've got a new joke, over at the automobile club. They spring it on every stranger that will bite, but they won't spring it any more, because everybody will know it after it is printed here, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The stranger is led to ask, "Who is that man over in the corner?"

Then the other fellow says, "That's Blank, a new member. He's not very popular here."

"Why not?"

"Oh, he's always trying to start something."

"I see. Quarrelsome disposition, eh?"

"No, not at all. He owns a motorcycle."

A woman is unpopular with her neighbors if she ever does anything that they can gossip about.

Speech may sometimes be enigmatic, but silence keeps more people guessing.

Here's Walter Johnson

Washington "Nationals" (American League) one of the speediest pitchers of either of the big leagues—he

Drinks **Coca-Cola**

He's got the head, the arm, the ginger and the endurance. Coca-Cola didn't give him them; but he says it's the one best beverage for the athlete in training.

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Exact Statement.

Some one has said that the man who laughs is the man who is secure in superior information, wisdom, wit or sophistry. The naive of the Sudan supplies plenty of food for this kind of laughter.

There is the story of a telegraph clerk in an out-lying district of the White Nile who, finding the desolation upon his nerves, telegraphed to headquarters: "Cannot stay here; am in danger of life; am surrounded by lions, elephants and wolves."

The hard-hearted operator at the other end wired back: "There are no wolves in the Sudan."

He received a second wire: "Referring my wire 16th, cancel wolves."—Youth Companion.

He Guessed He Knew.

One of the keepers at the bird house in Bronx park has a nature story to tell. There came to the park a public school teacher and a class of children. They stood by the great open-air cage. One of the birds was a goose.

"Now, children," the teacher asked, "what is the male of the goose called?" After a full half-minute, a boy of Scotch ancestry ventured to answer: "I think I know, teacher; he's a mongoose."—New York Evening Post.

Too Candid an Agreement.

"Lovers are prone to self-depreciation," said he tenderly, as they sat looking at the stars. "I do not understand what you see in me that you love so much."

"That's what everybody says," gurgled the ingenious maiden.

Then the silence became so deep that you could hear the stars twinkling.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA**, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the *Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Burning Question.

Knickcr—Experience is the best teacher. Boeker—Is she married?—New York Sun.

Its Proper Place.

"Where did you get that flame-colored rick?" "I got it at a fire sale." Still, a woman's vanity isn't in it with a man's conceit.

Everything O. K.

With your appetite—your digestive organs—your liver—your bowels. If not, you should try a short course of

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