DLD SOLDIERS TALK OVER ARMY EXPERIENCES.

The Bine and the Gray Review Incidents of the Late War, and in a Graphic and Interesting Manner Tell of Camp, March and Battle,

Says Henry Clay Evans, commissionor of pensions, in Collier's Weekly: No nation or government in all time has fealt so generously and maguanimousby with its defenders as has the repulbe since the beginning of the Civil

War. Not until 1836 were pensions granted to widows of soldiers of the Revolutionary War, and then only for a period of five years, conditional upon marriage to the soldier prior to his last service, and that the soldier's service was not less than six months. Not until 1853. seventy years after the close of the war, was the limitation as to the time of marriage removed. On June 30, 1900, the rolls contained the names of eleven pensioners based upon service in the War of the Revolution, four being widows and seven daughters-the tatter pensioned by special act.

Jan. 29, 1887, thirty-nine years after the Guadelupe-Hidalgo treaty, an act was passed granting a pension to the survivors of the Mexican War if honorably discharged, and to their widows, for service of sixty days, if 62 years of age, or disabled or dependent. This law was amended and liberalized by the acts of Jan. 5, 1893, and April 23, 1900. Increasing from \$8 to \$12 per month the pension to survivors who are totally disabled and destitute. June 30, 1900. there were 8,352 survivors and 8,151 widows on the rolls on account of service in the Mexican War,

For service rendered in the War of the Rebellion in the army or navy, in their varied branches, the law provides two distinct systems of pensioning. 2. For wounds or injuries received or disease contracted in service or line of duty. 2. For permanent disabilities. regardless of the time and manner of their origin, provided they are not the result of victous habits. The number act June 30, 1900, was: Invalids, 430,-657; widows, etc., 135,726.

For service rendered in the army, navy, or marine corps since April 21, 1898, the number of claims filed up to June 30, 1900, is 30,410. It may be stated, however, that many of these applicants have re-enlisted in the army for service in the Philippine Islands. Up to June 30, 1900, 1,813 Spanish war claims have been allowed.

Total pensioners on rolls June 30, 1900, 993,529. In addition, there are \$2,095 children or minors under 16 years that are paid on the widows' certificates.

Since the close of the Civil War this government has paid to its pensioners the sum of \$2,528,373.147.18, the payments for the discal year ended June

80, 1900, having been \$138,462,172.54. The amount paid to pensioners under the act of June 27, 1890, which confines Its benefits to those who served ninety days or more during the war of the rebellion, and their dependents, is nearly £600.000.000.

Resented the Insult.

Many were the thrilling episodes and adventures of the great war which fell in fascinating recital from the lips of Gen. Sherman, but they are either recorded in the pages of his autobiography, or are too long and discursive to set down here. One little flash of humor is, perhaps, worth preserving from all the war talk which we enjoyed.

"Gen. Thomas," said he, "junior to me in rank, but senior in service, was a stern disciplinarian. He had received many complaints about the pilfering and plundering committed by one of his brigades, and, being resolved to put this offense down, he issued some very strict orders, menacing with death any who should transgress. The brigade in question wore for its badge an acorn, in silver or gold, and the men were inordinately fond of this distinctive sign. Several cases of disobedience had been reported to the General, but the evidence was never strong enough for decisive action, until one day, riding with an orderly down a by-lane outside the post. Thomas came full upon an Irishman who, having laid aside his rifle, with which he had killed a hog, was busily engaged in skinning the animal with his sword-bayonet, so as to make easy work with the bristles, etc., before cooking some pork

" 'Ah,' cried the General, 'you rascal! at last I have caught one of you in the act. There is no mistake about It this time, and I will make an example of you, sir.'

" 'Bedad! General, honey!" said the coming to the salute, 'it's not shootin' laxation, he said: me that you ought to be at, but rewardin' me.

" 'What do you mean, sir?' exclaimed

Gen. Thomas " 'Why, your honor!' the soldier re. he makes fun of you?" plied,"this bad baste here had just been discratin' the rigimental badge, and so I was forced to dispatch him. It's never see any humor in that chapter." 'atin' the acorns I found him att Even Gen. Thomas was obliged to haugh at this, and the soldier saved his life by his wit."-Sir Edwin Arnold's letter to London Telegraph.

Hot Lead.

While Thomas was holding Chartanooga "till he starved" the boys were busy making rifle pits, fully intending

& die in the "last ditch."

Palmer came out one day on a tour of inspection.

Things did not suit him exactly; so he mounted the earthwork and turned his back to the enemy's work. He got ready to give Sedgwick a good scolding. Just then a bullet hit him in the hip; he forgot everything and got down

"Relics of the Civil War." Bargains!- in army rifles, Shown in a city store; Piled up high on a counter, Stacked on the pelished floor. Rusty and old and clumsy, Battered and scratched and marred, They are brought like slaves to market,

Placed under a "bargain" cardl

Long have you been in hiding, Veterans of the war! Many the shifts and changes That have brought you where you are. Like poor old Rip Van Winkle, You belong to another day, To different scenes and duties, To times that have passed away.

Old guns, could you speak, you'd tell us Tales of the battle-field; Of death which you wrought, and havoe, Of wounds which have long beer

You would tell of a dauntless courage, Of a purpose grim and high, Which made the men who carried you Ready to win or die.

healed.

Heroes!-they won, and gave us The country we call "the free;" Where now all are friends and brothers In the love of liberty. And stacked there on the counter, A queer, old-fashioned band, Are the tried and true companions

'Bargains in army rifles!" Ah, well!-we will take them home, And count them among our treasures In the days that are to come. As they hang above our firesides

That helped them save the land.

While their age and fame increase, May their last days be their best days And they come to their end in peace! -Boston Transcript.

Gen. Badeau's Estimate. Grant's extreme simplicity of behavior and directness of expression imposed on various officers, both above and below him. They thought him a good, plain man who had blundered of pensioners on the rolls under this into one or two successes and who therefore could not be immediately removed, but they deemed it unnecessary to regard his judgment, or to count upon his ability. His superiors made their plans invariably without consulting him, and his subordinates sometimes sought to carry out their own campaigns in opposition or indifference to his orders, not doubting that with their superior intelligence they could conceive and execute triumphs which would excuse or even vindicate their course. It is impossible to understand the early history of the war without taking it into account that neither the give every sign of her love for him. commanders gave Grant credit for intellectual ability or military genius.

> His other qualities were also rated low. Because he was patient, some critics think. There are tragic love thought it impossible to provoke him, and because of his calmness it was supposed that he was stolid. In battle or Ophelia for each other. in campaigning he did not seem to care or consider so much what the enemy was doing as what he himself meant to do, and this trait to enthusiastic and even brilliant soldiers appeared inexplicable. A great commander, it was imagined, should be nervous, excitable, inspiring his men and captivating his officers; calling private soldiers by their names, making eloquent addresses in the field, and waving his drawn sword in battle. Great commanders had done all these things and won; and many men who could do all these things fancied themselves, therefore, great commanders. Others imagined wisdom to consist in science alone; they sought success in learned and elaborate plans, requiring months to develop when the enemy was immediately before them; they maneuvered when it was the time to fight; they intrenched when they should have attacked, and studied their books when the field should have been the only problem.

Grant was like none of these. If he possessed acquirements he appeared unconscious of them; he made no allusion to the schools and never hesitated to transgress their rules when the occasion seemed to him to demand it. So he neither won men's hearts by blandishments nor affected their imaginations by brilliancy of behavior; nor did be seem profound to those who are impressed only by a display of learning.-Chleago Tribune.

Lincoln Failed to See the Joke. To Abraham Lincoln, Artemus Ward's book was a never-failing fountain of fun. Of the quaint spelling and the side-splitting jokes in A. Ward's compendium of humor the President liked to talk with the grave Stancon, to whom fun was a mere waste of raw material. On a certain man, straightening himself up and Sunday, always Lincoln's day for re-

> "Stanton, I find a heap of fun in A Ward's book."

"Yes," said Stanton, dryly; "but what do you think of that chapter in which

Mr. Lincoln quickly replied: "Stanton, to save my life, I could

To Save Population.

Vigorous measures will be taken in Madagascar to prevent the extinction of the population. After next year every man 25 years of age who cannot show that he is the father of a child, legitimate or illegitimate, will pay an annual tax of \$3. Childless women over 25 years of age will pay \$1.50.

The people of Columbus, Ohio, are Colonel Sedgwick, of the Second not in the least crowded together, for Kentucky, was superintending the ext their city is laid out over sixteen and cavation in front of Palmer's division. one-fourth square miles of territory.

The Dignity of Labor.

What would the world do but for the products of labor? Yet there are people, born to wealth, who look with contempt upon the man who is forced to toil for his sustenance. Labor is a mighty magician, walking forth into double-quick. He said that he felt as if a region uninhabited and waste; he a quart of hot lead had run down his | looks earnestly at the scene so quiet in its desolation, then, waving his wonder-working wand, those dreary valleys smile with golden harvests, those barren mountain slopes are clothed with foliage, the furnace blazes, the anvil rings, the busy wheels whirl round, the town appears—the mart of commerce the hall of science, the temple of religion rear high their lofty fronts; a forest of masts, gay with varied pennons, rises from the harbor, the quays are crowded with commercial spoils-the peaceful spoils which enrich both him who receives and who yields; representatives of faroff regions make it their resort: Science enlists the elements of earth and heaven in its services; Art, awaking, clothes its strength with beauty; Literature, new born, redoubles and perpetuates its praise; Civilization smiles; Liberty is glad; Humanity rejoices; Piet exults-for the voice of industry and gladness is heard on every hand. And who, contemplating such achievements, will deny that there is dignity in labor?

Becoming Colors.

Black is becoming to most women, If attention is paid to the material, as well as to the color. When complaint is made about the unbecomingness of black, not alone to dark women, but to fair ones, as well, it is advisable to take into consideration the material used in the costume for the waist. A dull black-such as serge, cloth, nun's veiling, glace silk of crepe de chinemay prove very trying to the brunette; but substitute satin-faced cloth, new silk or satin, broche silk or rich velvet and a very different effect will be obtained. A blonde may wear soft, dull blacks with success, but dark women must forego them, unless possessed of the fair complexion of a blonde.

Hamlet Was notMad.

Mr. Sothern, it may be said, holds that Hamlet was not mad, and that in the scene with Ophelia he is not even trying to exhibit a pretext of insanity, says the Philabelphia Press. Certainly he is overwrought by his ghastly secret, with a superadded dread that, if Ophelia marries, her beauty may be the ruin of her honesty, as it was of his mother's. Mr. Sothern adds: "I have been denounced for making this a love scene. I do. I make Hamlet give every evidence of his love for Ophelia and I make her War Department nor its important It is the most terrible love scene on the stage. A 'love scene' is not necessarily a silly kissing incident between two silly chuckleheads, as some of the scenes, and this is one of them-for who can doubt the love of Hamlet and

A Month's Test Free.

If you have Dyspersia, write Dr. Shoop, Racins, Wis.,
Box 149, for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Express paid. Send no money. Pay \$5.50 if cured.

Suit for Sprained Ankle.

Alexander McDonnell is suing the Chicago House Wrecking company in Judge Baxter's court to recover \$1,900 damages on account of personal injuries, sustained while he was engaged in tearing down one of the old exposition buildings. He was sent by the foreman in charge of the men toclimb a ladder. The ladder fell, and Mc-Donnell was thrown twenty feet. He hurt his ankle.

SPRING CATARRH MAKES PEOPLE WEAK AND NERVOUS



MISS ANNA BRYAN, OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

*********************************** Miss Anna Bryan, a favorite cousin of William Jennings Bryan, is well known socially in Washington, D. C., where she has a host of friends. Miss Bryan recently studied music at Fairmount Seminary, of Washington, D. C. In a recent letter to The Perana Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, she says:

1459 Florida Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen -- "At the solicitation of a friend I began some weeks ago to take your Peruna and I now feel like a new person. I take pleasure in recommending it to all who want a good tonic and a permanent cure for catarrh." -- Anna Bryan.

"Peruna and Manalin have done me badly for a time before I began your them with pleasure to all who suffer with nervous catarrh of the stomach as I did. Should such a disease ever attack me again I shall immediately take Peruna. I now feel very well and have a safingly medicines."—Mrs. Bertha Should such a family medicines."—Mrs. Bertha The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. runa. I now feel very well and have a as fam good appetite all the time. I have gained Kockler.

ing remarkable progress.

The Ups And Downs.

Friend-"Doesn't your husband kiss you when he goes off to business in the morning?"

fore)-"I never let him." "Mercy me! Why?"

"So that in after years I shan't have any excuse for feeling blue when he goes off and forgets it."

"I can tell you," he said, "how much somewhere in the newspapers." water runs over the Niagara Falls to the quart."

"How much?" asked she. "Two pints."

Old Gentleman-"How am I to know that you are not marrying my arrived." Hostess (who has been married be-daughter for my money?" that you won't fail inside of a year?"

Such Is Fame.

Affable Stranger-"I can,t help thinking I have seen your picture price you ask, it seems to me that

Hon. Mr. Greatman-,,Oh, no doubt, no doubt. Its often been published." en. What were you cured of?"

Never Without Pe-ru-na The National Catarrh Remedy.

Miss Marie Coats, President of the Appleton Young Ladies' Club, writes the following concerning Peruna: Appleton, Wis.

The Peruna Medicine Co. Gentlemen - + ********** "I find Peruna an excellent spring and summer medicine and am glad to call the attention When anguid, tit feeling

longer taste good, and small

dinoyanes tate you, Peruna will make you feel like another person inside of a week. I have now used it for three seasons and find it very reliable and efficacious."-Maria Coats.

Mrs. Al. Wetzel, 21 South 17th street,

Mrs. Al. Wetzel, 21 South 17th street, Terre Haute, Ind., writes:

"Peruma is the greatest medicine on earth. I feel well and that thred feeling is all gone. When I began to take your medicine I could not smell nor hear a church beil ring. Now I can smell and hear. When I began your treatment my head was terrible, all sorts of buzzing, chirping and loud noises. Three months ago I dragged around like a small; now I can walk as briskly as ever. I am going to go and see the doctor that said I was not long for this world, and tell I was not long for this world, and tell him that Peruna cured me."—Mrs. Al.

If all the tired women and all the neryous women, and all the women that needed a tonic would read and heed the words of these three fair ladies who have spoken right to the point, how many invalids would be prevented and how many wretched lives be made

Peruna restores health in a normal

Peruna puts right all the mucous membranes of the body, and in this way restores the functions of every organ. If it is the stomach that is out of order, and the digestion impaired, Poruna quickly makes things right by restoring the mucous membrane of the stomach.

If the nerves tingle, if the brain is tired, if the strength is flagging and the circulation of blood weakened by flabby mucous membranes of the digestive organs. Peruna reaches the spot at once by giving to these membranes the vitality and activity which belongs to them.

The pelvic organs are also lined with mucous membrane which in the female sex is especially liable to derangements. Peruna is an absolute specific in these MRS. BERTHA KOCKLER, 177 in weight. I recommended Peruna to praising it. No other remedy has ever Guinett street, Brooklyn, N. Y., an acquaintance of ours and he is make received such unqualified praise from I looked so such a multitude of women.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Impertinent.

"I see that the lobster season has

"Yes. I suppose that you'll be Suitor-"And how am I to know quite gay while it lasts."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Give It Time.

Eastern Man-"Considering the this lot is very small."

Western Hustler-"But you must remember that this a new town, and Stranges-"Then I was not mistak- growing like all possessed. That lot is young yet."

