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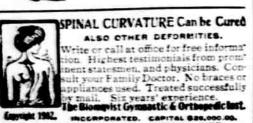
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I push right onward write I may;
I to the winds my breast.

d walk the way. A kind heart greets me here and there; I hade from it my doubts and fem I trodge, and say the path is fair -John Vance Cheney in Independent.



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was going to London the next morn-

Mrs. Clark; there was fight in Mrs.

Captain Bascom took the 9 a. m.

train for London. Mrs. Clark took the

"You've just missed 'im." said the

He, however, remembered the ad-

"When he goes, I'll go, too," said

"My dears" said Mrs. Clark, looking | But the house Mrs. Clark had buildup tron a letter she had been read ed about those two thousand pounds ing, "Modifie Mittord is coming to pay rested on the sand. That evening us a visit. She will be here next Captain Bascom announced that he "But Mamma," said Jane, with elon- ing.

gated visuse, "Uncle Thomas will be

Clark, placidly, "Mollie is crushed. Jane shrugged her plump shoulders | 10 a. m. train, and on her arrival in

and Lydia turned up her pretty nose. London was driven directly to the but Mrs. Clark heeded not these mar- | docks, where lay the captain's steamifestations of disagreement and went | er. It was Mrs. Clark's plain duty in life | mate, in answer to her enquiry for the to prevent designing women forcibly captain. "'E's took a cab and gone

marrying her brother-in-law. "He is habout a half hour ago." not fitted for the matrimonial state." she would say to friends and when dress given by the captain to the cal-Captain Bascom spent his time at her | driver, and Mrs. Clark re-entered her snug cottage, as he always did be- cab tween voyages, he was carefully "He's taken lodging in Southwark, guarded against feminine attack. A my dears," she said, with set face, rampart of sister in-law and nieces. "He wants to be near that designing sheltered him from even a glance from a baggage. I'll break up her game." A bushel of paratives may be worth some spins or and while he honored. It was an unpretentious house in the cottage with his presence it was Southwark at which the cab stopped "ware hawks" to all unmarried ladies. They never crossed the threshold of the Clark residence.

Captain Rescom liked his sister-inlaw and his nieces and enjoyed his visits though he was hored at times over the presence of arcient matrons ; who were occasionally invited to tea. He sometimes asked, plaintively, if women in Pussford, but as he never to Pug-ford and that those whom he occasionally saw on the street were

worth Shadon to any wide-awake farmer. Mitford and Captain Bascom should you get one-third mote for the same puzzled Mts Clark. Miss Mitford had money It will give you satisfaction, long ago forswort man, and it was We find no better fe isnus in others thong had happened. Mrs. Clark felt said to her in the railway carriage

in the morning the development

well quickly in that fresh air."

Blooms Late in Fall.

Island Disintegrates.

ing about Mollie."



Jane's plump shoulders shrugged and on once more its bridal robes. yes, my dear." That was all, but it jected, was enough and Mrs. Clark felt that the whole edifice she had so carefully was toppling to the ground.

morning. What Mrs. Clark said to integrating. The sea does some harm, was shown a diary the other day in That she was the wife of the soldier morning. What Mrs. Clark said to integrating. The sea does some narm, was shown a diary the other day in That she was the wife of the soldier SMOKERS FIND her man knoweth not, but a woman but not nearly so much as rain, heat, which was this entry, under date of during his military service; that the her man knoweth not, but a woman but not nearly so much as this entry, there was the was t desires in a way that is not chronilis to be made to check the damage day up in God's country and there the general law, and that she is de cled. Mrs. Clark saw her go and drew by means of pipes for eatching the comes before me in imagination the pendent within the meaning of the act four jobber or direct from Factory, Peorla, II a breath of re"-" water



mean. Tears from the depth of some divine des-

n the heart, and gather to the eyes,

In looking on the happy autumn-fields. And thinking of the days that are no Fresh as the first beam glittering on a That brings our friends up from the underworld.
Sad as the last which reddens over one
That sinks with all we love below the So sad, so fresh, the days that are no

Ah, sad and strange as in dark summer The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds To dying ears, when unto dying eyes The casement slowly grows a glimmering square: So sad, so strange, the days that are no

Dear as remembered kisses after death. And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feigned that are for others; deep as love. Deep as first love, and wild with all re-O Death in Life, the days that are no -Tennyson, "The Princess," ____

War-Time Diary.

"Winter campaigning," said the Major, "had an infinite variety of ups and downs in 1863, and I wonder if any harder on the Shakhe than they were with us in Kentucky and Tennessee. I was looking over a diary of a hundred words each day of the tained one cigar. Grant handed then tate, more than \$500,000, to him. year 1863, a fighting year for most of to his secretary and said: "Take the

fact way, reading in this wise: smoking the cigar carefully preserved Thursday-Merning very cold, both. He has them now at his home Aroused at 3 o'clock; our brigade in Cincinnati. He says he has not stumbling to the front to stand two opened the case for a long time fo. fires in plain view. Return to our soon as the new museum in Cincin position. Attack made on our center | sent the cigar and the case to it for epulsed. Chase hogs between the safe keeping. lines, kill several, and have a New Year's dinner. At night build large fires and are comfortable, but cannot sleep because of continuous firing on the skirmish line." "Evidently something had been do-

broody struggle of Dec. 31, 1862. This is made clearer by the record of Friday, Jan. 2: 'Aroused at 5 o'clock and breakfast without interruption. Relieved by two other regiments and retire to the rear near the river. Build line of breastworks while we rest. Boys don't like the looks of thinks. About noon re-enforced by Negley's and other divisions. At 3 o'clock terforce. Our line at first crushed back, but re-enforced by Davis and Wood, hurls the rebels back, and we pursue at a run. Eattle continues until after dark, and we return to our bivouac in the rain, wet and muddy.

pant to one of the most picturesque engagements of the war, to the turning point in the battle of Stone River. If the man who wrote the charge knew it he didn't care to give particulars. Coming to Saturday, he wrote: 'A rainy, disagreeable day. Lines quiet until night, when rebels make a sortie and are repulsed. Night very and Mrs. Clark, finding the captain disagreeable. Troops moving all night from left to right and boys 'E's hupstairs," said the girl who grumble because they can't sleep. About 2 o'clock the clouds break away, the moon shines, and we have a rainbow at night. Boys think it is oming from the room which was

thin, emaciated man held her hand the street who whistles or sings, of honor, That's her lover," whispered the However, on Sunday the rain ceased captain to Mrs. Clark, "the fellow and the sun came out on a shivering who cut and run the day he was to army. 'About noon discover that the money missing in a banking house lines and squads are sent out to bury where he was a clerk and they sus the dead. Rebel dead collected for pected him. His uncle, a proud old burial, but Union dead lying where but niggers and malaria for ten years, the right find Murfreesboro evacuat-Well, after he'd gone they found the ed.' There ought to have been a yell robber but they never found the lover or a cheer there, but there is no sign He was among the niggers. He was of any elation.-Chicago Inter Grean.

"By the way," said a Thirtieth Iowa all right. His uncle's dead and left ry Wusinger of Company E. Thirdeth lowa, was shot through the body. Real izing that his wound was mortal he Mrs. Clark walked over to Mis. ly Sergeant Thomas W. Hyde, who "In arest Mollie," she said, "we will placed him in an ambulance and had take him out to Pugsford. He'll get him taken along with the marching regiment. During the night Wusinger "She's a sweet woman," said Mrs. sent a message to Hyde asking him Clark as she and her daughters left to come to the ambulance. the house. "There's nothing design-"When the orderly greeted the

SEASONS CHANGED BY FIRE. rees Barely Scorched Pix Out New erts and other regimental officers gath- sea.

Some of the boughs escaped all hurt ts attention. A second flowering com- stillness. Then Gen. Osterhaus call- other memorable experience, at Peach tober all the trees farthest from the he had a chaplain in his regiment. There's no danger," replied Mrs. as if called to renewed life by the explained that the man who made succor. Nearly ten years later he was Clark, placidly, "Mollie's crushed." fresh voice of May, instead of Octo- the prayer was one of his sergeants. on the Ticonderoga when yellow fever came. Mrs. Clark beheld Captain Bas- ber. At another point the flames had 'Make him a chaplain,' said Gen. Os- broke out abroad. Here again volun

the field chaplain of the Thirtieth The flat was pronounced. Miss Mit- only lasted four hours. It will be no- old General who, on another occasion ford was to go. In the evening Jane | ticed, therefore, that there was no re- | said he would make the rebels hell came breathlessly unstairs. She was membrance between this sudden schmell. The Rev. Tom is now living passing the parlor and had overheard blast of heat and the ordinary grad- at Oskaloosa, Iowa, with as good a recthe captain say to Miss Mitford. "Say | ual forcing to which plants are sub- ord as chaplain on the firing line as

ever had." SPINAL CURVATURE Can be Cured built about those two thousand pounds German experts are becoming diers in those days," said the Captain, cause of her re-marriage may have alarmed at the rapidity with which the "modest, undemonstrative men who her pension restored by application Miss Mitford left early the next cherished island of Heligoland is dis kept the faith and did their duty. I subject to the following conditions: old homestead back in Jefferson coun- of June 27, 1890.

ty, Ohio. There are gray haired father Tears, idle tears, I know not what they | and mother and our only sister. The

brothers, where are they? "'John and Emory are in the Sec ond Ohio and James and I are in the the faith.' I venture to say the man to push your own. who wrote that at the front was never ashamed of it."-Chicago Inter Ocean

Precious Relic of Gen. Grant.

has in his possession a cigar and & the Maxim gun by receiving a jar on cigar case which Gen. Grant carried the shoulder at the firing of an old over forty years ago. A package ar rifle, "It seemed a pity that the kick rived at the general's headquareers should be wasted. Therefore he put one day and Brown opened it in the the recoil to work in automatic loadpresence of Grant. In the top of the ing and firing at the rate of a thoupackage was a box of choice eigars sand shots a minute." and with it was a fine cigar case. Grant looked at both for a second

and then said with a smile. "Fill it Brown." His military secretary filled handed them to the general. He case and have a smoke."

"The record began in a matter of | Brown took them, but instead of bivouac; cook breakfast, and change nati is completed he intends to pre

New Honor Medal.

Maj. Gen. George L. Gillespie, as sistant to the chief of staff of the army, has been granted a patent or the design for the new medal of honor ing. This record is of the second day. This is the final step to be taken by at Stone River, or the day after the the officials of the war department to



The important thing to these men insure the exclusive use of this par at her daughters. It was too late, for lying on their arms was the weather, ticular design to veterans who, by the captain himself opened the door and they complained of the noise their valor on the field of battle, mer made by troops moving into position ited high distinction and were deco-Miss Mitford knelt by a bed and a as men at home complain of a man on | rated by their country with the meda!

Grant's Keen Foresight.

When Gen. Grant was met by his much discouraged chief of staff, Mc "Things look bad enough. General We have lost about half our artillery operation is the inevitable result. are pushed back nearly to the river." Gen. Grant made no reply, and N J., writes: finally McPherson said, impatiently; "Well, General, what do you intend to

Claims to Be Youngest Drummer.

was born in Manhattan on Jan. 7 1850, and enlisted in the army when wounded man Wusinger said: 'They joined the Twenty-Third Indiana regi are sounding the reveille. Come into ment, commanded by Gen. John Co the ambulance and pray for me. Hyde burn. June 1, 1863, and was mustered climbed in and began to pray. It was out July 3, 1865. He was in line at a clear moonlight night, almost like Cumberland Gap, the first struggle ir day, and as the men of the regiment which the Thirty-third participated saw the ambulance and heard Hyde's and was one of the musicians with words they halted, and with Col. Rob- Sherman on the famous march to the

ered about the ambulance and stood. Duffy has had plenty of adventure throughout his life. Running the and comradeship, prayed as few men of sharpshooters affords one instance rode up, halted, and uncovered. Hyde's than kill him, but as a man who tried voice trembled and broke and the men to pull him into the trench for safety and it was with these that the curious knew Wusinger was dead. For sev- was killed, it is not best to be too phenomenon was observed which mer- eral minutes there was an impressive sure about the matter. He had an menced at once and by the end of Oc- ed Col. Roberts to him and asked if Tree creek, near Atlanta. The stream was full of the dead and wounded and scene of the fire were in full bloom. "The Colonel said he had not, and volunteers were necessary to afford com and Miss Mitford talking ear- swept close to a large lilac tree and terhaus. 'Make him a chaplain, Colo- teers were called for to get the sailors nestly in the parlor and Miss Mitford | this, as well as some plum trees, be- nel. I assign him to duty right now. into the government hospital at Key was wiping tears from her eyes. A wildered by what must have seemed So it happened that Orderly Sergeant West. As the big boats could not be conference was held. Again were to it a sudden return of summer, put Tom W. Hyde was commissioned in manned. Duffy was one of those wice swam ashore and brought out the lit again Lydia's pretty nose upturned. It must be mentioned that the fire lowa volunteer infantry by the bluff the bumbcats, used by the women who

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Respect Your Own Ideas.

ond reasonably early.

should be somewhat late and the sec-

On the firm foundation of solid reli-Fifty-Second. I can see father as he ability originality must erect a strucopens the family Bible, reads a chap ture. To this end you must respect ter, and kneels to offer a prayer for wour own ideas as fully as those of the four absent boys. In the same another. You must accept the ideas spirit and faith I petition the same that come into your own mind with throne asking a kind Providence to as much sincerity as you do those of guard the three at home, for since an Edison or a Rockefeller. Do not my enlistment I have tried under the be limited by the achievements of varied conditions of army life to keel others. Use their knowledge merely

> Origin of the Maxim Gun. Vanity Fair, in the letterpress ac-

companying its cartoons of Sir Hiram Private Harmon W. Brown says he Maxim, says that he first thought of

A few months ago in looking up his the ups are any better or the downs the case with cigars from the box and a woman whom he did not know was genealogy, a Londoner discovered that using a crest he had regarded as his started to put the case in his pocket own. He found she was a cousin and found his own already there. Ex They became friends and when she the other day, covering in the space tracting the old case, which still con died recently she bequeathed her es-

Men the Most Sensible. ideas and fewer theories in regard to the number of meals that should fill IN FIELD OR BARRACKS out the day's fare than have women hours on outpost. Rebel lines and fear the air might affect the cigar. As Some one says, with more truth than elegance, that "a man eats even though he is waiting for the undertaker, and he is right."

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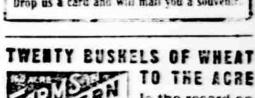


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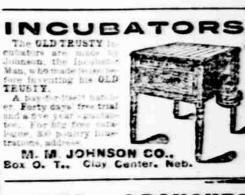
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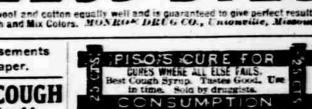
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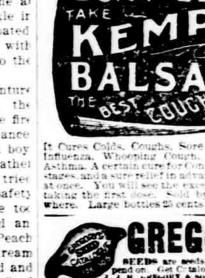
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