



CONTROLLER METZ AT STATE CAMP. He is quartermaster, 14th Regiment, N. G. N. Y. (Copyright, 1906, by Jessie Tarbox Beals, New York.)

granting a charter to Warwick; the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Warwick, and, in conclusion, the burning of Warwick and a review of all the performers.

Two of the episodes were of striking interest, one because of its curious features and the other because of its magnitude and beauty. The first was the slaying of the "dun cow" by the legendary Guy of Warwick, and the other the visit of Queen Elizabeth. In the latter the entire two thousand performers took part, presenting the minuet and the morris dances before the royal maid.

The "dun cow" in the legend which has come down was a dragon which Guy of Warwick slew on his return from one of his expeditions to the Continent. This fabulous personage, Guy, according to the legend, as a boy became a page to Rohand, Earl of Warwick. He fell in love with Felice, the earl's daughter. She refused to marry him until he had done some good deed and proved his knighthood. For this purpose he made an expedition to the Continent, going as far as Constantinople. Returning to England, he slew the dragon and married Felice. Going again to the Continent, he went to the Holy Land. He got back to his native land just in time to take part in the siege of Athelstan by the Danes at Winchester. Going forth like David, he slew in single combat Colbrand, a terrible giant in the Danish army. This duel is said to have decided the siege. Retiring to a hermit's cell, he died.

The model of the "dun cow" used in the tableau was a fearsome thing on wheels, breathing forth flame and smoke from its monstrous nostrils.

THE PRIVATE'S PRIDE.

"The late General Joseph Wheeler," said a Southerner, "was one of the bravest men who ever lived. He was wounded three times in the Civil War, and sixteen horses were shot dead under him.

"Yet it was not his military but his literary achievements that he took most pride in. He knew this was foolish, but he could not help it. He said once to me, apologetically, that he was not the only man whose pride was misplaced.

"He said that, in a certain engagement in his

youth, he once heard a private swearing and cursing most frightfully.

"Lieutenant Wheeler, as he was then, went up to the private and said sternly:

"Where did you learn to swear like that?"

"The private, at this question, smiled modestly.

"Ye can't learn it," he answered. "It's a gift."

JUDGED OTHERS BY HIMSELF.

Corporal James Tanner was talking in Washington about a grafter.

"He thinks all men are grafters," said Corporal Tanner, "because he is one himself."



THE MAN WHO THREW THE BOMB. Mateo Morral, who failed to assassinate the King and Queen of Spain on their wedding day, and then committed suicide.

—The Sphere.

does the coward think all men share his cowardice.

"There is a story about a young recruit who in his first engagement, lost heart. The ping-g-g of the bullets terrified him. Spying a hole in the ground, he broke from the ranks, rushed to it, and threw himself within, covering against the earth.

"An officer, disgusted, ran to the terrified recruit, clapped him on the shoulder, and said:

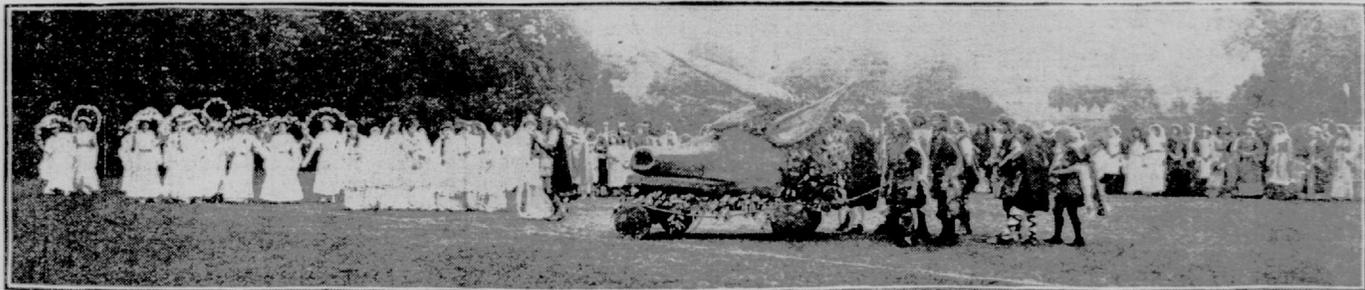
"Rejoin your company at once, sir."

"The lad looked up at the officer and answered:

"No you don't. You want this hole for yourself."

Out of the Question.—"Looking for a birthday present for your little boy, eh? Why not get him a Noah's ark?"

"Oh, that would never do. We're strict vegetarians, you know, and he'd be sure to swallow some of the animals."—Philadelphia Ledger.



THE SLAYING OF THE "DUN COW" IN PAGEANT AT WARWICKSHIRE, ENGLAND.

A PAGEANT AT WARWICK.

Legendary and Mediæval Scenes Reproduced on Elaborate Scale.

The English, fond of historical pageants, revived some of the history of Warwickshire on an especially elaborate scale last week. The stage was the closely cropped greensward of the grounds about Warwick Castle, bordering the banks of the silvery Avon, where

stands Warwick Town, The fairest jewel in England's crown,

and the setting was the green leaved trees. The striking incidents in the civic and religious history of Warwick, interspersed with national events in which the quaint old country town has borne a conspicuous part as the central stronghold of the earls of Warwick, were represented by 2,000 persons garbed in many of the curious costumes of early and mediæval England. There were singing Druids in low toned draperies of blue and green and gray, knights in chain armor and men and women and children in the costumes of royalty and peasantry of the Elizabethan period.

Among the tableaux were Caradoc's defeat by the Romans and the introduction of Christianity; the conquest of the Danes by Ethelfreda of Mercia, daughter of the good and wise Alfred; the romantic betrothal of Felice and the legendary Guy of Warwick; the welcoming back of Roger de Newburgh from the Holy Land by his fair wife; the trial of Piers Gaveston, the unpopular favorite of Edward II; Henry VIII



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Letter from Dr. Bomberger, Practicing Physician, Resident at Irondale Spring for 25 years:

Irondale Spring, W. Va., June 9, 1906. From an analysis of the Irondale Spring Water made by Prof. Breneman, of Cornell University, in the early eighties, I judged the Water would be worthy of trial in cases of gastritis, the different forms, acute and chronic, of so called Bright's disease, and Cystitis. I used the Water on that line for several years, keeping a clinical record of cases, and found the Water more than met my expectations. Since then, residing and practicing my profession, at Irondale, for the past twenty-five years, I have used MAN-A-CEA Water continually in my practice, and find my early experience verified as the years have multiplied.

I continue to use MAN-A-CEA Water, with great benefit, in all forms of indigestion, in nausea and vomiting, dysentery, cholera infantum, in acute and chronic affections of the kidneys and bladder, of an inflammatory type, and also as a valuable tonic in anemia.

Having used MAN-A-CEA Water for so many years and with such marked benefit, I can most heartily commend it as a powerful therapeutic agent, in the alleviating and cure of the diseases indicated.

GEO. L. BOMBERGER, M. D. University of Pennsylvania, M. D.

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