



HATS AND CAPS IN THE ARMY. Reminiscences of a Civil War Veteran, in Which the Former Figure the More Favorably.

REMINISCENCES OF A CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

My granddaughter, said the sergeant in the Chicago Inter Ocean, asked me the other day if I wore a hat or a cap in the army. I wore both, but just when I wore the one and when the other I couldn't remember at first.

HYMN OF RECONCILIATION.

Columbia, the gem of the ocean, The land of the brave and the free, My heart's most tender devotion, Shall ever go out unto thee!

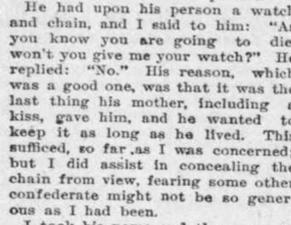
DEATH OF A BOY SOLDIER.

Fatletic Incident of the Battle of Chancellorsville Related by an Ex-Confederate. There lay dying on the battlefield of Chancellorsville, Va., on May 3, 1863, about 100 or 150 yards south of the Chancellor house, and on the right of the old pike, looking south from the Chancellor house, a boy of some 15 or 16 summers, belonging to the union army.



HE ASKED FOR WATER.

mand to which the writer belonged took possession of the vacated field his attention was attracted through the shrieks, prayers and appeals of this boy, that he went to him, and at once was attracted by his youthful appearance and shocked at his awful condition. We asked him how it happened that he was in the army, as he looked so very young.



DISGUISES TO BETTER ADVANTAGE.

When Gen. E. Kirby Smith advanced to Richmond, Ky., and moved toward Frankfort with intent to inaugurate Richard Hawes governor of the state, our brigade fought Gen. Stevenson's division at Tazewell. The instructions were to hold Stevenson as long as possible, and Gen. De Courcy proceeded to do it in his own way.

They happened to meet in a shop the other day, and according to London Tit-Bits, they had a conversation which sent one of them away with floods of light illuminating her soul.

"My memory was a little hazy in the matter of hats at Chickamauga, but I remembered that while we were at work on the forts in front of Chattanooga two days later the rebel sharpshooters put two bullets through the upper part of the hat I wore, without my knowing it, and that all the boys thereupon pushed the crowns of their hats up to their full height.

"I remember that in starvation times at Chattanooga one of the boys brought in about a peck of shelled corn in his hat. I remember that just before the battle of Stone river I rode into Nashville and wore a cap. But I remembered also that on the first day of hard fighting at Stone river I clapped my hat down over a squirrel which, crazed by fear, ran over me two or three times trying to get into my pockets.

"A hat," said a Fourteenth Kentucky man, "was serviceable in more ways than a cap. It was better in the rain, and more protection against the sun. It could be jammed and beaten into many shapes, and could be used in disguises to better advantage than a cap.

"In August, 1862, our brigade, composed of the Thirty-third Indiana, Forty-second Ohio and Fourteenth Kentucky, and commanded by Gen. John F. De Courcy, was stationed at Tazewell courthouse, Tennessee. When Gen. E. Kirby Smith advanced to Richmond, Ky., and moved toward Frankfort with intent to inaugurate Richard Hawes governor of the state, our brigade fought Gen. Stevenson's division at Tazewell.

"This was kept up until Stevenson concentrated his whole division to attack what we had made him believe was a strong union force. We paid dearly for our deception in the end, because Stevenson attacked with troops enough to overwhelm us. At the first onset the Forty-second Ohio and Fourteenth Kentucky were driven back in such haste that we lost our haversacks and blankets.

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"I took his name and the name of his mother, and their post office address, promising to write his mother if an opportunity ever presented itself; but two years later, when I was captured at Fort Gregg, I lost in the excitement my knapsack, containing my portfolio, in which the addresses were, and as time wore on forgot them, if I remembered them at all, at the close of the war.

HAD THE SYMPTOMS.

Why the Young Woman Knew a Proposal Was Coming. The Youth Who Wanted to Make Her His Own Asked Questions About Clubs and Smoking and Read Home Literature.

They happened to meet in a shop the other day, and according to London Tit-Bits, they had a conversation which sent one of them away with floods of light illuminating her soul.

"I suppose you are trying to decide between the old rose and the pale green?" she said. "Well, no," replied the other girl, frankly. "You see, I am getting my wedding things, and I think I'll have both."

"Not at all, my dear. It is all very nice to talk that way to the men. They like it, and it sounds pretty, besides doing no harm, until you are really going to marry one of them."



"HE HASN'T DONE IT YET!"

"But I thought that you—" "Were selecting a trousseau? So I am, goose. You see, it is just this way. He will call at eight this evening, and by nine at latest we will be formally engaged."

"Isn't she a queenly girl?" exclaimed the doctor, looking after the beautiful maiden as she swept gracefully along the street.

"A 'Bird,' Anyway. Mrs. Spenders—That's what I call a 'duck' of a bonnet. Mr. Spenders—Yes? I call it a 'pelican.' Mrs. Spenders—A 'pelican'?"

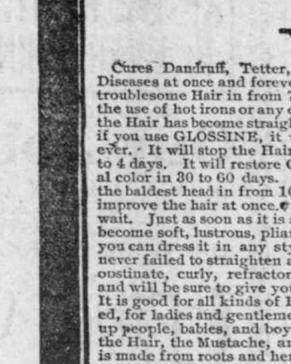
"I really believe he married her only because he wanted a good housekeeper." "And now I suppose he wishes he could give her a month's warning."



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"My goodness!" "Yes, but that wasn't what convinced me." "Oh, do tell me about it!" "No, it was simply like this: I met him in the street yesterday, and he was reading a paper so intently that he didn't even see me till I spoke.

"I really believe he married her only because he wanted a good housekeeper." "And now I suppose he wishes he could give her a month's warning."

"Lightning seldom kills a Georgia mule." "No, the mule always meets it half way and kicks it to pieces." "Atlanta Constitution." "Keeps Him Tired Right Along." "Don't you ever get tired doing nothing?" asked the housekeeper.



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