A War Veteran She.

A recent Columbus dispatch stated that application had been made to the Adjutant General for the discharge papers of John R. Summer, 123 I Ohio Infantry. The Adjutant General has thus far been unable to find the desired papers, and it may be that some mistake was made in giving or recording the names. The fact is beyond dispute that a person answering to that description performed useful and vailant service during the war, and the person so described is Mrs. J. C. Bailey. For a quarter of a century she has concealed the facts, and is only moved to reveal them now by failing health, and the urgency of the pension she is endeavoring to get with the aid of prominent Grand Army men. Mrs. Bailey's story is as follows:

At the breaking out of the war she was visiting friends at Sheffield, England, and started for her home at Richmond, Va., on hearing of the trouble. She was the owner of considerable property, and when she reached home found her two brothers taking care of it as best they could under the circumstances. Mrs. Bailey was then 25 years of age, and her brothers were younger.

The family were loyal, and the brothers joined the Union army. Mrs. Bailey sold her property, and, taking with her several slaves managed to get through the lines and reached Washton. In February, 1862, she took the oath of allegiance and entered the hospital service, her liberated slaves finding their way to this city. Both of her brothers were killed at the battle of Fairfax Court House. She secured their bodies and had them interred at Wheeling, W. Va.

Then she put on men's clothing and enlisted. She was wounded and her identity discovered in the hospital, and as soon as her wound was healed she was made to quit the service. Determined to stay in the army, she married a soldier and enlisted in his regiment and went into the hospital service. Every chance she got she donned men's clothes and went out with scouting parties.

She was wounded in the head on one of the expeditions, and her identity was again discovered by the surgeon, who reported it to General Sheridan. He issued an order for her to remain with the hospital corps. She could not rest contented with the humdrum existence of a hospital nurse, however, and was soon a scout near the enemy's lines.

She went once too often, and was taken prisoner by the rebels and sent to Libby prison, where she was kept for three months and eight days. Phil Sheridan gave three men in exchange for her. She was in several engagements and wounded three times.

She finally went back to Washington where she was discharged from Company I, Cole's Cavalry, under the name of John R. Summer. She found her family dead, and her money gone, and so she came to Cleveland with her husband. She had been in the city but a short time when her husband was killed in an explosion at the powder mills. The shock caused her to become insane for a time, and she was treated at the asylum. After her recovery she lived some years in the family of an East Cleveland physician; but her health is now completely broken down, and she has no certain means of support.

Having no claim for a pension under the general pension laws, she kept her discharge papers for a few years and then destroyed them, as they had become almost illegible through age, and now seeks to have them duplicated.

A Good Investment.

Some winters ago a woman was coming out from a public building where the heavy doors swung back and made egress somewhat difficult. A little urchin sprung to the rescue, and, as he held open the door, she said, "Thank you," and passed on.

"D'ye hear that?" said the boy to a companion standing near by him,

"Why, that lady said thank ye, to the likes o' me."

Amused at the conversation the lady turned and said to the boy:

"It always pays to be polite, my boy; remember that."

Years passed, and last December, when doing her Christmas shopping, this same lady received exceptional courtesy from a clerk in Boston, which caused her to remark to a lady who was with her:

"What a great comfort to be civilly treated once in a while, though I don't know that I blame the store clerks for being rude during the holidays."

The young man's quick ear caught the words, and he said.

"Pardon me, madame, but you gave me my first lesson in politeness a few years ago."

The lady looked at him in amazement while he related the little forgotten incident, and told her that the simple "Thank you" awakened his ambition to be something in the world. He went and applied for a situation as office boy in the establishment where he was now an honored and trusted clerk.

Only two words, dropped into the treasury of a street conversation, but they yielded returns most satisfactory.

Manners of Men.

The man who has shown his capability of taking care of himself never lacks for others to take care of.

If a man controls his wrath with the first offender, his temper gets that much the better of him with the second.

About the only pleasure some men take in knowing a thing is laughing at the ignorance of the man who does not know it.

At one time in a man's life he is too young to know what he says, and at another he is too old to say what he knows.

Take conceit away from the average man, and there is nothing left of him except capacity to chew victuals and digest them.

The man who has little to do is always the most popular. The man who is rushed and busy gets cross and cranky, and is disliked more than if he were an idle man and had time to devote to others.

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CHEWING TOBACCO

IS INDEED A LUXURY

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COMES AS NEAR BEING A FINE PIECE OF PLUG TOBACCO

AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE IT

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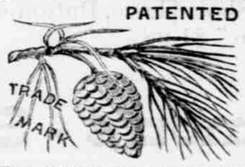

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FREEHOLD, N. J.

Poor, Foolish Men.

TAKE A WOMAN'S ADVICE.

This is only the second time in eight weeks that I have had to polish my boots, and yet I had hard work getting my husband to give up his old blacking brush, and the annoyance of having the paste blacking rub off on his pants, and adopt

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A magnificent Deep Black Polish, which lasts on Men's boots a week, and on Women's one month.

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A Slick Article.

If I live to be one thousand years old I shall never forget how a stranger took five of us in one day at Syracuse, N. Y., in a manner so slick that he walked off with our cash before we had a suspicion, says a New York writer. It was a rainy, dismal afternoon, and a dozen—agents, drummers, drovers, and others—were sitting about the office. Some one read a newspaper clipping about a bigamist who had seven wives, and pretty soon each one had an opinion to advance. Finally a well dressed, good-looking man ventured the observation:

"I myself could have married a dozen women on a hour's notice. It's all in the first impression created."

Some agreed and some differed, and the discussion began to assume a more vigorous tone. By and by the same man again observed:

"You may think me conceited, gentlemen, but I'm only telling you what I know I can do. I've always had extraordinary luck with women. I'll venture to say that I can go down to the depot, pick out the best looking woman in the waiting room, and if not already married, that I can take her to the parson's inside of an hour."

There was a grand laugh at this, but he looked serious as he continued:

"Perhaps this crowd has some money to lose on that? If so, let us talk business."

After a bit we came to an understanding. Five of us were to chip in $100 each against $500 of his money. We were to go to the New York Central depot and select a female, and if she proved to be unmarried he was to persuade her into marriage inside of one hour or forfeit his money. We could have raised $1 000 as well as half that amount, but he could not cover it.

Nine of us went to the depot. Among the waiting passengers were seventeen females, but on looking them over our choice was limited to three. We finally selected a woman we believed to be a widow. She was fairly handsome, well-dressed, and had two parcels on the seat beside her. We got seats near by and then our masher approached. He asked what train she was going out on, spoke about the weather, and to our surprise, was not rebuffed. Within ten minutes he had asked her if she was a widow; she had scarcely answered in the affirmative when he began to plead his case. It was only forty minutes by the watch when he came over to us and said:

"Gentlemen, I'd like two or three of you to accompany that lady and myself to the parson's as witnesses to our marriage."

We went and they were duly married and the stakes passed over. The lady acted as coy and shy and embarrased as you please, and confessed that it was a case of love at first sight. They took a train two hours later, and when they were fairly off we learned that he was a horseman from Chicago and that the woman had been his lawful wife for the past fifteen years.

Brave Self-Sacrifice.

The following is an incident that occurred in Burnamuck, in the glen of Inmate, Ireland, in the memorable year of '98. Captain Michael Dawyer and nine men, being fatigued and nearly exhausted with incessant watching and the extreme cold, stopped one night at the close of winter to take some rest. They were divided into two parties, six in one house and four in the other. They all retired to rest early in the night, and had not long done so when an informer hastened to Hacketstown and gave information about the party. A large number of Glengary Fencibles, commanded by Col. McDonald, hastened to Burnamuck. They reached the place at the dawn of the day, and proceeding to the house of the six men, knocked at the door, and summoned the inmates to surrender, which they did.

Captain Dawyer and his companions, who were in the other house, knew nothing of the presence of enemies all this time. They were shortly apprised of it by a very loud knocking at the door of their house. He and his men jumped up and found the house surrounded. Corporal Dugal Cameron fired into the window and broke Samuel McAllister's arm, who was standing beside Dawyer. John Savage, one of the men in the now burning house, fired and shot Cameron through the heart. They continued to resist until their ammunition was nearly expended and the fire had reached the roof of the room in which they were, and the heat was so excessive that some tubs of butter melted and ran over the floor. At length McAllister, turning to Dawyer, said:

"Captain, dear, you see that I am rendered useless and can fight no longer, as my arm is shattered, and I would wish to prove to you even in death my sincere affection for you. I think it best to open the door, and on the instant Savage and I will present ourselves at it, when we are sure to receive the volley of the Highlanders and fall, but you might perchance escape by rushing out through the midst of them, and being concealed by the smoke and falling snow, be able to gain the glen in safety."

As Dawyer saw no alternative but to be burnt alive or submit to the enemy he agreed to the proposal of McAllister, and having tenderly embraced each other, McAllister and Savage advanced to the door, dashed it open and ran out, and were instantly shot down. In the twinkling of an eye Dawyer bounded out through the midst of the soldiers, leaped a small fence that surrounded the farmyard, and ran along by the barn door. In passing a small frozen stream he slipped and fell on his face. As he did so a volley of bullets passed over his head. He was soon up again, and running like a deer, made good his escape.

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combines true nerve tonic and strengthing qualities, reviving the energies and spirits.

"I have been troubled for some years with a complication of difficulties. After trying various remedies, and not finding relief, I tried Paine's Celery Compound. Before taking one full bottle the long troublesome symptoms began to subside, and I can truly say now, that I feel like a new man. Digestion has improved, and I have gained ten pounds in weight since I have commenced taking the Compound."

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It has no wooden tubing to wear out, decay or pollute the water.
It will not rust or corrode, as the chain is made of galvanized iron.
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It can be set up in fifteen minutes, as there is nothing to fasten below the platform.
It will not freeze, having stood the test of a Dakota winter, 38 degrees below zero, as the buckets discharge themselves.
Has no leather, rubber or wood in contact with the water to contaminate it.
You do not have to pump out a pailful of water to get a fresh, cool drink, for every bucket goes down full of air to the bottom, and fills with cold water as the air escapes.

Price $10 for a ten-foot well or cistern; 50 cents for every additional foot in depth, after 10 feet.

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An Indian Story.

My father could have told this story better than I—for it was his father who took those pleasant walks to Canada which are mentioned below. He went three times during the Revolutionary war—led captive by the Indians. This time he and a neighbor of his were threshing in his barn when the loud and continued barking of a dog excited their suspicions that the redskins were near. They took their rifles and went out to reconnoitre. They looked carefully in all directions, behind trees, up into trees, under the barn, everywhere they supposed a savage could crowd himself, but no signs of one were to be seen.

Hardly, however, had the two men returned to their labor, when to their astonishment and horror, their dusky foemen crowded in at the broad open doors of the barn, and announced to them that they were taken captive. Grandfather's neighbor, dropping his flail, sprang for his gun, but before he could lay a hand on it he was shot dead. Seeing the fate of his companion, my grandfather flung his flail about his head and brought it down with deadly force on the skull of the Indian who had shot him. The savage fell a corpse to the floor. Instantly the avenger was seized from behind and jerked to his knees, while the veils of the infuriated red men filled the barn. A tall savage had the white man by the hair and was brandishing his gleaming knife above him, when a commanding voice uttered, "No kill him!" Grandfather thought he knew the voice, nor was he mistaken. Before him stood the chief Sasanoa, the very Indian who twice before had marched with him into Canada.

"You will go with me!" spoke up Sasanoa.

"Very well," said grandfather, not particularly sorry to save his life.

The long march was accomplished; and my grandfather remained a prisoner until the peace was concluded. When the exchange of prisoners took place he was set at liberty. As he walked out one day, before he had started for his home, whom should he meet in the street but the identical savage who had three times taken him prisoner, and three times received for him the bounty money.

"The old redskin seemed delighted at the meeting, and the two men heartily shook hands.

"You want to go home?"

"Yes, that's what I do," was the reply.

"Me take you safe," said Sasanoa, and he was faithful to his word. In due time grandfather saw his home once more, and in the general joy at his safe return the Indian partook. He was made fully welcome, and remained a week or more in the family, very happy in the company of his old traveling companion. When at last he felt that he must return to the woods and to his own wigwam, he bade his friends farewell, and took leave of grandfather with these words:

"Good-bye; s'pose war come agin—me come agin; catch you—carry you to Canada."

An Englishman on the Bowery.

A cockney went into a cheap restaurant on the Bowery, New York, one of those places that have been aptly called beaneries. He sat down and adjusted his monocle and beckoned to a waiter, who came forward. He was in his shirt sleves and a dirty towel was slung across his arm. He scowled at the stranger.

"Well?"

"Aw, waitah, doatcherno, I want a brace of chops, an' a poached egg, an' some buttered toast, an' a mug of 'alf an' 'alf, an', aw, waitah, I want a napkin, also."

The man with the dirty towel over his arm moved back a step or two, put his hand to his mouth, and yelled to the cook in the kitchen:

"Soy, Chimmie, tell der band to play "God Save der Queen; der Prince of Wales is come."

Paper Pillows.

All England is crazy on the subject of paper pillows. You tear the paper into very small pieces, not bigger than your finger nail, and then put them into a pillow sack of drilling or light ticking; They are verp cool for hot climates and much superior to feather pillows. The newspapers are printing appeals for them for hospitals. News paper is not nice for use, as there is a disagreeable odor from printer's ink, but brown or white paper and old envelopes are the best. As you tear them stuff them into an old pillow case, and you can see when you get enough. The easiest way is to tear or cut the paper in strips about half an inch wide and then tear or cut across. The finer it is the lighter it makes the pillows.

Household Hints.

The oftener flour is sifted for sponge cake the lighter the cake will be.

A small piece of sulphur placed in the cuboard or drawer will drive away ants.

The flesh of fish should be firm, the gills should be light red and the scales silvery.

In making a mustard plaster for a patient with a delicate skin use white of egg instead of water.

Hard soap lasts much longer if dried for several weeks before using it. It is also less hurtful to the skin.

Wash mirrors in warm suds, then dust with whiting from a muslin bag and polish with chamois skin.

When eggs are scarce cornstarch is a good substitute, one tablespoon of the starch is equal to one egg.

Brooms dipped for a few minutes in boiling suds once a week will last much longer than they otherwise would.

Rub your lamp chimneys after washing with dry salt, and you will be surprised at the new brilliancy of your lights.

A farmer in Palmer township, Pa., was told by a "powwow" doctor that if he would go to his barn at midnight and make a racket with the flail and threshing machine it would scare all the rats out of the place. He made the racket, and alarmed the neighbors who turned out to ascertain the cause of the noise. The rats are still there.

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It will clean Metals with less labor than any preparation ever produced, giving a brilliant lustre which cannot be equaled, and which will last longer than any polish obtained by other means. Sold by the

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A Railroad Story.

"No, we don't bounce tramps ride on the bumpers of our train," said a freight conductor has run to the West. "I presume we carry an average of a dozen trip, but if they remain between cars we pretend not to see them.

"But it is against orders," was general orders, even for a man. Five or six years ago I be hard on the railroad tramp have the train looked over at every and if we caught a chap he got pretty lively. Nowadays I throw a hint to the brakemen to shut eyes, and, if the tramp don't prove too much on my good nature, will disturb him."

"What happened to change mind?"

"Oh a little incident of no interest the public, but a great deal to was married in December three ago. On the third night I got order to run out with an extra. was a cold rain, which froze as and one of my crew got hurt at our first stop. This left us short-handed and as we could not supply his place had to act for him. We were the mountains, running strong to time, when the engineer the brakes for a grade. I climbed the caboose with the brakemen had set two brakes and was after third when a lurch of the cars me down, and I fell between two them. I had just one glimpse of red-cheecked bride at home, swift thought of her in widow's and her heart breaking, when grabbed me. I was going down first, but the strong clutch turned over and my feet struck the bumper I'd have gone then only some on my hands on the ladder. Hung around me from behind to hold there, and said;

"'You are all right, old man. nerve will come back pretty

"And it was a tramp, eh?"

"It was, and he held me there the train reached the stop, and helped me down, for the sudden had taken all my strength and away. But for him I should have ground up under the wheels. the reason I keep a soft spot heart for the genus tramp and when I sometimes walk the the train and find every bunk cupied. I look skyward and not to see as much as an old

The Lion Tamer's Secret.

The boldest individuals, their heads two or three times into the lion's mouth, have that the best way to withdraw the gulf is, first of all, not to acquaintanceship with this and, secondly, to perform great nerve. Nerve, that is the secret of the lion tamer, the of his authority over beasts. has studied a subject for endeavoring to master its and among the higher animals character is very individual, centuated—one morning the ly walks into the cage. He tonish the beast and overawe once. As to the training, it and here I quote the words of perf in the lion to perform the exercises please him; that is to say, to him execute from fear of those leaps which he would take in his wild state.

There is one fact which would suspect—that it is easier an adult lion taken in a snare animal born in a managerie. of the booth is in the same sporting dogs which play children; they are soon work. Pezon possesses five which he has trought up by hand a rule they live with the staff menagerie on terms of perfect ity, but this frequently leads accidents. Lions, even lions will devour a man in fine style say that the fear of such an ever sufficiently strong to pause on the threshold of a menagerie. No, I cherish, and like me, cherish, the hope that some haps we may see a lion tamer This contingency sometimes fact more often than is usually posed. For instance, without the menagerie, it is not a the proprietor narrowly escaped devoured by his bear Groom, ons-sur-Marne. He would have ished if his son Adrian Pezon had thrown himself, sabre in hand, the two combatants and killed on the spot.

She Parsed it.

A Nebraska paper narrates educational incident: A High School Class A, being told by her teacher parse the sentence "He kissed consented reluctantly, because to speaking of private affairs in

"He," she commenced, with necessary emphasis and a frown ing over the word that brought son to her cheeks, "is a third person, singular number culine gender; a gentleman and well fixed; universally considered good catch. Kissed is a verb transitive—too much so; regular—everything; indicative mood—indicating fection; first and third person ral number, and governed by stances. Me—oh, everybody me," and down she went.

To him nothing is possible always dreaming of his past

Oh, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The perhaps of the sure approach of the terrible disease, Consumption. Save yourselves if you can afford for the sake of 50 cents, to run the risk and do for it. We know from experience Sbiloh's Cure will Cure your Cough never fails. This explains why over a Million Bottles were sold the past It relieves Croup and Whooping Cough at once. Oothers do not be without it. Lame Back, Side or Chest use Porous Plaster. Soldby Dr. T. J.