# BAKING

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### MORE DISCHARGES FOR THIRTEENTH

WAR DEPARTMENT IS LISTEN. ING TO REQUESTS.

Corporal Harry Faatz, of Company E, and Quartermaster Sergeant Paul De Paschalis, of Company C, Have Received Honorable Discharges from the Service.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp MacKenzie, Augusta, Jan. 18 -The war department seems at length to be listening favorably to the petitions of many members of the Thirteenth for a discharge from the service. The last to be heard are Corperal Harry Faatz, of Company E, and Quartermaster's Sergeant Paul de Paschalls, of Company C, whose dis-charges were ordered yesterday by telegraphic messages received late Saturday evening direct from the war department. Both left here Sunday for their homes, the former going to Honesdale, and the latter to Scranton. Corporal Faatz was promoted from a private since coming into the volunteer service, though he belonged to the National Guard before that time.

His many friends wished him a hearty

farewell this afternoon. Sergeant Paschalis was a National Guardsman of four years' experience. He was born in Wisembourg, the scene of the first great battle of the F; anco-German war of 1870-1, at which time he was only six years of age. His farther participated in that short, decisive struggle. When a youth Sergeant Paschalis was sent to one of the best Jesuit schools in Paris, and afterwards attended a military school, which he left on his graduation to become an officer in the French cuirassiers. Later he came to the United States and taught the Berlitz system of modern languages in Washington, D. C. in Montreal, Canada, and finally in Scranton, where he has lived for seven or eight years. Three years ago he was made private secretary to General Manager Wehrum, of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, which position he filled with signal till he entered the service of the United States last May. He will remain in Scranton for a few more weeks, after which he will, together with his wife and children, set sail for Europe, whither he has been called by the illness of his mother and the recent death of his father, whose entire estate has descended to him, the only child. He will live in the town of Saberne, in the Province of Alasce-Lorraine, Germany.

### BEST KNOWN MEN.

Sergeant Paschalis was one of the best-known characters in the regiment. Jutside of his deep and varied scholrly attainments, he was well read, a rhorough mathematician, and spoke French, German, English, Spanish and Italian fluently, besides having a very technical knowledge of Greek Latin. He has a striking appearance, every inch of which denotes the true soldier. After his enlistment, he rose rapidly, and, nothing to be desired. He was a mine of information on matters military, and knew everything about soldiering from beginning to end.

The boys of Company C and his many friends in the regiment, regretted to see him go, and bade him an affectionate farewell and wished him every success when he was leaving them this afternoon. They disliked to part company with him, and he expressed the liveliest sorrow at leaving them and his adopted country, in whose volunteer army he gave, as his discharge truly states, "honest and faithful ser-

### Richard J. Bourke.

Compliment. "The manner in which you restrained yourself was masterly!" exclaimed the

Spanish diplomat. "You mean from resenting the slights put upon my country," said the peace

From getting into an undigni-Bed hurry to grab that twenty million." -Washington Star.

A Happy Woman. All the world loves a woman—one whose smiles are an ion to others. We love the woman who laughs, whether she be in the household, behind the counters in stores, in the business office. in the business office

or in society. The happy woman, sad relate, is rare. Where you find one, score weighted down with sick-

ness, weak ness and woe that proceed from "female troubles." And yet there ought to be and can be a score of happy women to one who is unhappy. Those women whose lives are saddened by the drains upon the system, by prolapsus, by regularities. by headache, nervousness and bearing-down pains, can be restored to happiness and health by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, a medicine that is beyond question the best in the world for disorders of the womanly organs. Every ailment that besets the girl, the bride and the mother, between puberty and the "turn ailment that besets the girl, the bride and
the mother, between puberty and the "turn
of life," is cured by it. It keeps the prospective mother in a happy frame of mind,
and her good spirits are sure to be inherited by the little one when it comes.

The medicine dealer who urges some
substitute for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is thinking of the larger profit
he'll make and not of your best good.

Mrs. Orrin Stiles, of Downing, Dunu Co., Wis.

he'll make and not of your best good.

Mrs. Orrin Stiles, of Downing, Dunn Co., Wis., writes: "I have been intending to write to you ever since my baby was born in regard to what your 'Favorite Prescription' has done for me. I cannot praise it enough, for I have not been as well for five years as I now am. In July last I had a baby hoy, weight II pounds, and I was only sick a short time, and since I got up have not had one sick day. I have not only surprised myself but all of my friends here are surprised to see me so well."

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### JOHN M'COMB MAKES ANSWER IN EARNEST

[Concluded from age 3.]

and deploring her conduct asked to be forgiven and re-instated in my affections She had bruises to show then although I had not touched her with my hands or feet or with any substance. On another occasion she sought to em phasize some of her assertions by the aid of a poker which seemed to invite her to act the smazon. I possessed myself with a cane and watching my chance struck the poker. The poker was knocked from her hand, and the cane being cross-grain was broken. To make out a case my wife tried to interest people with the

story that I broke the stick over her. During the last year of our conjugal re During the last year of our conjugal re-lations my wife has frequently desired me to make a bill of sale of certain prop-erty which she coveted. To her or her mother she insisted it should go. Then she harped on my making a will in her favor, and insuring my life for her bene-fit. My wife has some prudent notions. out they were never suggested in a way cent conduct has verified my estimate f her selfishness. She has too frequently ried to imitate women who live unhapoffy with their husbands.

SEARCHED HIS EFFECTS. She has tried searching my pockets eiving through my business papers and ooks, secreting and withholding impor-ant papers when she knew that I was nnoyed and perplexed and put to in-onvenience thereby. I deny that I ever beat her!

i deny that I ever pounded her! I deny that I ever knocked her down with a chair or hit her with a chair, or n any way used personal violence to her t any time or in any place, except when he was the aggressor, and when it was

ecessary for me to exert force to thwart er from malicious mischief. I deny that I was in the habit of using profine or opprobrious language to her on the contrary I aver that my languag to her at all times, except when she ha a spell on, was as polite and chaste a the amenities of social life require. Whe er blood was up and she forgot to a is a lady I have given her the benefit vigorous and pungent vocabulary. I did not surrender my manhoed nor re-nounce my independent individualtly when I became the husband of Ida Eu-genie Hunter, Neither did I acknowledge ny mother-in-law as a censor of my conjuct, nor my wife a dictator of my ac tions. By arrogating to themselves the functions of censor and dictator, respect-ively, they assumed more than the preogatives of a mother-in-law or wife, and neroached on my right, inherent and constitutional, of having representation

s well as taxation. as well as taxation.

Among the ladylike and refined proceedings of the evening she spat in my face. That made ma warm, and I cautioned her to deny herself another impulse of that kind. Then she got the broken cane and threatened to kill me. I picked up a small pressing-board and volunteered the information that if she underlook to do I. I would smeat her with volunteered the information that if she undertook to do it I would smash her with the board. Then she relinquished the cane, and I started out of the house. She tried to prevent my exit. Failing to do so, she followed me into the street. I gave her a walk down, and then a walk up, and then a walk back into the house. With clothing disarranged, and insufficient for the weather, she there exposed herself to illness and the gaze of the neighbors; and by her loud talk attracted attention to us, which added to our attention to us, which added to ou fame as gratultous entertainers. Whil n the street she announced in a loud voice that "She would go where I went." After some of the excitement had subsided she and her mother resumed the conflict as allies against me, and the mother-in-law whom I had sheltered and as quartermaster of his company, left | fed for nearly twenty-two months without expense to herself had the gall to thing to make you leave this house for good." I let her have her say, and started for the kitchen to ilx the fire and make the house secure for the night. WIFE'S COMMAND.

As I was descending the stairs my wife commanded: "Go and get me some whiskey." I refused to go and get it. Then my mother-in-law was heard to say, "You will ——," as though the mandate would bring the liquor. Ten clock p. m., and the lady of the house calling for whiskey, and the man of the louse refusing to get it. Then motherlaw arrayed herself for the street and went out for the panacca. She got it! And delivered it. Our wordy war became tripartite until we turned in for the

I slept in my own bed in the front room of the house. My wife had selected an-other bed in another room, which was a oluntary withdrawal from my bed, and onsequently makes her a deserter.

At 5 o'clock a. m. I began to dress my-

self. She came into the room to oppose t. Not being successful she clutched my shirt and tore it so that I deemed it no ssary to make a change of linen. While loing so she landed one of my shoes in my face. Then the other shoe followed with a like result. While putting on my shoes she threw my slippers at me, but bey were light weights, and less hurt ul. Her fury increased, and she reached or a heavy ornamented tollet bottle or ny dressing case to throw at me. But disconcerted her by giving her a boost with the inside of my right foot on the tost solid and prominent fleshy part of

ner anatomy.

Not satisfied with the variety and reoults of the skirmish, my wife withdress to her own room, between myself and the tairs, and found other articles of bric-aare which she hurled at me. I told her a cease her nonsense and behave herelf. She disregarded my request, and to show her contempt for my authority she made a grab at my brard. To put an nd to the excessive heat of the encoun-er, and to reduce her temperature. I esorted to a hydropathic remedy, and oused her tender form with water which was in the wash-stand pitcher in my room. About three-quarts were used

with good effect. MADE A DASH FOR HIM. Then my esteemed mother-in-law made

a dash for me from an adjoining room with another pitcher of water, and an-nounced "That it is time for me to take I simply parried her onset and let her ire of the effort.

Then mother-in-law bethought herseif of a clever mode to injure me. She grabbed my vest from off a chair and bekan rubbing it into the water on the carpet. Vest and contents of pockets were nicely saturated, and my watch and some memorandum papers of importance to me were scattered in the water. My watch chain was then out of service, my wife having wrenched it out of place and broken it in a former trial of strength.

During the lull in hostilities my wife, aided by her mother, denuded herself, and for half an hour entertained her hear-

ors with a vocal medley.
On her knees, before the dressing case in the room which I had occupied, she re-vited and she raved; then she invoked heaven to send curses and plagues on me and all people bearing my name, ex-cepting herself.

She repeated such prayers as came to her mind, and interspersed them with impromptu importunities to God to side with her, and to execute her beheats

whether they were reasonable, seasonable In the meantime I had taken a seat on the foot-board of her bed, in an adjoin-ing room, from where I could watch the

performance and guard against surprise from her and her mother. Having ceased her sacreligious and inane incantations she renewed the attack

she ran against one of my shoes which I raised to keep her at a distance. The impact was no greater than her momentum caused, but by this circum-stance she swears that she received a kick in the abdomen.

I deny the kick. She was drunk and disorderly, and any physical contusions or mental shocks received on that occasion by her were en-gendered by her insubordination and con-tumacious conduct.

CAUSE OF BRUISES. All bruises that she ever had to show as evidence of violent contact with me were the result of meeting my parries with hands and feet to her attempts to hit, bite, scratch, kick, or pull my beard. When I did not oppose her petition for divorce in 1894, after six years' married life, she and her witnesses perjured themselves to damage my character. They made it appear that I never bought her any clothes; that she did not have enough to eat; that I misused and neglected her.

to eat; that I misused and neglected her and that I drank a quart of whiskey every day. Taking advantage of my nor appearance, they abused my confidence in their honor and integrity, and stabbed me in the back.

A subsequent re-marriage refuted their testimony, but a sense of victory gained over me at that time has impressed my wife with the idea that her hysterical and egotistical ways must be catered to regardless of consequences.

Prior to our second marriage my wife had promised me faithfully to obstain from drinking intoxicating liquer. As long as she kept her pledge inviolable we had a placid time, and lived in peruntal domestic sunshine and breathed alubrious conjugal sir. But shortly of er the drinking habit was renewed she began to inveigh against her condition and environments, and to oppose many things that before were tolerated or indorsed. She has possimistic tendencies and they contribute to make her uncom-fortable, petulent and willful.

She also has a mania for the divorce court, because of former successes.

The history of her family shows that her father, brother, brother-in-law, and first husband could not live in the same house with her and have peace. Finally, by the disquieting and annoying behavior of the libellant, my wife, I was compelled to absent myself from my ome and the presence of my wife, leav-

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Another Sufferer.

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"In the war?"
"No, ma'am." he answered. "In New York city. The silent partner refused to put up for it any longer. I was one of the editors."—New York Evening Tel-

I tried three doctors and medical college but he kept getting worse. There was not one square inch of skin on his whole body unoffected. He was one mass of sores, and the stench was frightful. In removing the bandages they would take the skin with them, and the poor child's screams were heart-breaking. After the second application of CUTICURA (ointment) I saw signs of improvement, and the sores to dry up. His skin peeled off twenty times, but now he is entirely cured. ROB'T WATTAM, 4728 Cook st., Chicago, Ill.

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