AFTER THE BATTLE.

A VETERAN'S STORY OF A TASSELED TURKISH FEZ.

The Grewsome Incident in Which He Partlelpated at the Second Battle of Manassas-A Brave Boy and Ris Dying Request.

"Whenever I see a tasseled Turkish fez." said a Confederate veteran whose attention had been attracted by a smoking cap of that pattern in a Canal street window, "I am reminded of a curious and rather grewsome incident of my campaigning days. It was on the morning after the second battle of Manassas," he continued in response to a request for the story, "and several of us from my company had gone over to the field in the hope of picking up a few things that we budly needed and for which the dead had no further use -waterproofs, for instance, and sound canteens

"During the previous day's engagement you may remember that a regiment of freshly recruited New York konaves held the crest of a hill and were charged and almost annihilated by Hood's brigade. They were mowed down like ripened grain and fell so thickly that their corpses literally carpeted the earth. I dare say it was as awful a slaughter, considering the number engaged, as occurred any where in the course of the war.

"Well, we hadn't gone very far when we came to this hill and began to get among the dead men. The poor fellows had been mustered into service less than a week before, and they were said to be the most gorgeously uniformed military troop ever organized. They wore searlet Turkish trousers, blue jackets embroidered with gold bullion braid and purple fexes with long pendent tassels.

"Being just from the outfitters, all this fine regalla was perfectly fresh and new, and somehow or other it added to the ghastliness of the spectrcle on the billside. The corpace were in all sorts of strange postures, and their fantastic costumes gave them an air of horrible grotesqueness that 1 couldn't begin to describe in words.

"However, to come to my point, I had picked up a fex to carry away as a relic and was about to leave the spot when I happened to notice a much handsomer specimen on the head of a little zouave stretched out, stift and stark, a few yards away, with a handkerchief over his face. I stepped up to make a 'swap,' but had barely touched the tassel when a low, sweet tened volce under the handkerchlef said. 'Please don't!'

"For a moment," continued the veteran, "that unpleasant protest, coming from what I had supposed to be a corpse, made my hair bristle on my head. Then I lifted the bandkerchler and was shocked to see the deliente, refined features of a boy not over 15 He was pale as death and evidently desperately wounded, but he looked at me calmly. 'My God,' I exclaimed, what a lad you are to be here?" Tm afraid I'm dying unless I have help." he replied. 'Do you think the surgeous will be around pretty soon? "The Lord knows!" I gronned, for the boy's courage touched me to the heart. 'Your surgeons have all run away, and we only have a few, with more wounded than they can attend to.' 'Then I guess all I can do is to ile here quietly and die,' he said in the same gentle volce. 'Can you get me a little water before you go?

"I took his canteen and hurrled down to a branch at the foot of the hill, where the first thing I saw, by the corpse of a zouave float-

The worry of finding that a book is incomplete is often to be expected. Often most respectable looking books have a page missing somewhere. One cannot trust even a folio that has been connected with religious houses all its life. It may be invincibly bound in the strongest calf; it may have passed all its quiet, unread days behind glass and be as clean as on the day on which it was issued, and yet page 341 may have

A Book Hunter's Worry.

vanished. We once knew a man who had a firm belief in the devil and for this reason: He said that he could hardly count the imperfect books by which he had been misled in his time, and in neady every case these books had a highly respectable past. They had grown mellow in insteries or had been carefully tended in great libraries, where they were never touched except to be dusted. It seemed morally impossible that harm could have come to these books, and yet each one had a page missing some where. Therefore he was reluctantly forced to the conclusion that the devil was in it. He supposed that when the devil was in need of more quotations abstracted a page from some little rend book, choosing it both in order that he might obtain a reputation for wisdom and also that he might not be found out.

We do not uphold this theory, but we do recommend the book hunter, so far as possible, to collate every book of importance which he may conany template buying .- Macmillan's Magazine

Doubled the Fee.

A clergyman who used to be a pastor of a church in Kausas City says that on one occasion he had rather an amusing experience in marrying a young couple in that city.

"The gentleman." said the clergyman, "was a handsome, noble looking young man and the bride to be more than usually beautiful. It was plain to be seen that the prospective groom thought he had secured the one prize in all the matrimonial market and was correspondingly elated.

"Just before the ceremony the gen-tleman handed me the marriage license to see that it was all right. Inside the ense there was a crisp \$5 note, placed there as the fee. The couple stood up before the few witnesses in the parlor, the ceremony was gone through with, and they were pronounced husband and wife. The first thing the new husband did was to draw his wife to him and imprint a foud kiss on her sweet lips. It seemed to thrill him with unexpected joy, for, immediately turning to me, he said, 'Parson, I'll be switched if I paid you enough for this job,' and, pulling from his pocket another \$5 note, he thrust it into my hands."-Baltimore Sun.

Jefferson as an Inventor.

Mr. Jefferson invented the copying He writes to Mr. Madison in 1787: "Having a great desire to have a portable copying machine and having studied over some experiments with the principle of large machines made to apply in the smaller one, I planned one in England and had it made. It answers perfectly. I have set a workman to making them, and they are of such demand that he has his hands I send you one. You must exrull pect to make many essays before you succeed perfectly. A soft brush, like a shaving brush, is more successful than a sponge." He also sent a copying press to the Marquis de Lafayette as a present. He invented the revolving chair, now a familiar and necessary article of furniture in all offices and counting rooms. The Federalist newspapers used to call it "Mr. Jefferson's whirligig" and declared that he

WITHOUT TURNING A HAIR.

ondoner Cr Returned Money Given to this by Mistake,

A gentleman of my acquaintance had a curious experience of manners and customs of modern England a few nights ago at the theater. He had taken four stalls, but at the last moment found two of his party unable to On his arrival at the theater he left the two spare tickets at the box office, the clerk promising to sell them if he could and send the cash to him when they were sold. He took his flace and soon afterward was gratified to see his two surplus seats occupied. The individuals who took them were attired in evening dress and bore the outward semblance of gentlemen. My friend began to look out for the money which was to come from the box office. Presently a concessionnaire entered, passed down the row of seats and addressed one of the two newcomers. My friend noticed that the commissionnaire passed something to one of the gentlemen, who put it into his pocket without a word.

A sense of uneasiness stole over my friend with regard to the 15 shillings that was due to him, and as the evening was getting on he thought he would go and make an inquiry at the box office. Ills suspicions were veri-The clerk had sent in the money fled. by a commissionnaire. The commissionunire was called from the door and on seeing my friend at once realized that he had given the money to the wrong man. He promptly went back to the

theater, my friend following to see the fun. The commissionnaire went straight to the party to whom he had handed the money and said, "'Ere, you've got 15 shillings that don't belong to you." The other replied in an unconcerned way, "Oh, yes," took the money out of his pocket and returned it to the commissionnaire. "He showed no trace of embarrassment," says my friend. "He hunded back the movey, as he had pocketed it, without turning a hair." I always like to think the best of people, and possibly this individual, being a stranger to music halls, was under the impression that it is the practice of the proprietors of such establishments

time to time to distribute cash bonuses among the audience.-London Truth. PECULIAR NAMES.

to send a commissionnaire around from

The Queer Way Ten Million Children Were Designated. "In a long experience in the treasury department I have come across a very large number of names, many of which are rather peculiar," explained an old official, "but I think the list of names in connection with the subscription to the 3 per cent bonds surpasses anything in the way of peculiarity that I have ever observed. Of these the one that struck me most was a man who signed himself Ten Million and who resides out in Oregon. We thought the name was an imaginative one and wrote the man that it was desired that the bonds should be registered in real names only and that no further attention would be paid to his subscription until he was heard from. He replied that his name was Ten Million. His letter was written on the printed letterhead of the firm of Million & Million.

two brothers. "Then followed an explanation that his father and mother were unable to select names for their children that were mutually satisfactory and that as a result, though they had had ten children, none of them was ever christened formally. The first child was a girl, and she was known only as One Million. The second child, also a girl, was known as Two Million. Thus they ran

Coutly Wines.

Our millionaires think \$75 a gallon for rare old Madeira an utterly impos sible price simply because their tastes are blunted by champagne, and they care no more for a bottle of Welsh Re serve, Newton-Gordon or Chillingsworth-Oglethorpe than for a cheap sherry. In the famous cellars of the Hotel de Ville at Bremen there are a dozen cases of holy wine which have been preserved for 250 years. A merchant figres out that if the cost of maintaining the cellars, payment of rent, interest upon the original value of are considered a bottle of this choice Madeira has cost no less than \$2,000. 000, each glassful \$270,000, and a single drop could not be sold without loss under \$200. It is probable that this very old wine

is worthless on account of "starvation." on Madelra, says that it become "starved" after feeding upon its own lees for 30 or 40 years. "It seems to me that it is very human and requires npanionship," he says. "Demijohns of the same variety should be blended. The marriage of the two wines would probably give the lees more character, and the wine would thus continue to improve. This certainly ought to be done as a tonic after the Madeira has been 50 years in glass."-New York Pre

Peculiarities of Asthma.

The peculiarities of asthma are well and one New York woman known, thinks that she has more than usual The reason to complain of the vagaries of disease. She had always lived in the the lower part of the city on one of the Furniture avenues distant from the two rivers and had suffered in no unusual degree from asthma when the weather was Occasion not unfavorable. The doctor was not consulted when her husband bought a of the Year. house in another part of the city, and it is indeed doubtful if he could have foreseen the effect upon her of living in the new neighborhood.

It took the sufferer only a few hours to realize that it would be impossible for her to live in the new house, which was only a short distance from the North river. Her discomfort because so great that she was compelled at the end of a week to give up all attempt t reside there, and the house that had been built with so much care and expense had to be abandoned.

Don't

Miss this

Opportunity.

.............

Way for your

PICTURES.

PICTURE FRAMES.

EASELS,

Right this

Carpet

Another example of the vagaries of asthma is to be found in the case of a New Yorker who is comfortable enough in this city so long as he lives on the upper stories of a lofty hotel or other residence building, but is in great distress so soon as he is compelled to be on terra firma. New York Sun

It's not the fellows who don't know things who make existence wearlsome. It's the fellows who think they do .-Sious City Journal.



CARPETS IN STOCK. 2500 yards Ingrains, 15 to 65c. per yard. 1500 yards Tapestry Brussels, 50 to 80c. per yard.

1500 yards Wilton Velvets, 75 to \$1.00 per yd. Also Body Brussels and Axminster to suit.

the wine and other incidental charges ART SQUARES, LACE CURTAINS, PORTIERES.

Linoleum 2 yards wide, Table Oil Cloth, only

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mense shipments of the latest styles of furniture.

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The price of these goods cannot be discounted when the quality is considered.

No extra charge for lining and laying Brussels Carpet.

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Are you in need of Station-

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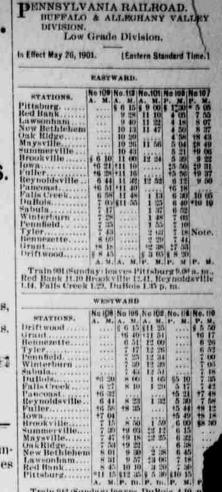
letter-heads, envelopes,

senger coaches from Kane to Philadel and Williamsport to Baltimore and Wington.
12:46 p. m.- Train S, daily for Sunbury, risburg and principal interinediate statistical arriving at Philadelphia 7:32 p. m. York 10:25 p. m. Baltimore 7:30 p. m. Jorgton 5:35 p. m. Vestila.col part and passenger coaches, Buffalo to Philadelphia 7:37 p. m. York 10:25 p. m. Train 6. daily, for Prishard and Intermediate stations, A. 1998, and Intermediate stations, A. 1998, and Intermediate stations, A. 1998, and Philadelphia 4:25 A. N.; New York, 7.17a. m.; Baltimore 2.30 a. m.; Washington 4:36 A. M. Pullinan Sieeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M. on Nur-Train 4. daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 7:32 A. M.; New York, 9:38 A. M. on week days and 10.35 A. M. on Surday, N. M. Williamsport to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Baltimore.
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Emporium.
4.28 a. m.-Train 9, daily for Eric, Ridgway, and week days for DuBois, Clermont and principal intermediate stations.
9.144 a. m.-Train 3, daily for Eric and intermediate points.
8.145 p. m.-Train 15, daily for Buffalo via Emporium.
5.145 p. m.-Train 61, weekdays for Kane and Intermediate stations. and all kinds of Job Work.

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Job Work Departa -or- Che Star Of Is replete with the styles of Type.	Trains 3 and 6 are solid vestibuled, with hand- nome day conches, cafe, and reclining chair cars. Trains 2 and 7 have Pullman Bleepers between Buffalo and Pittsburg, and Rochester and Pitts- burg. EDWARD C. LAPEY, General Passenzer Acress.	Johnston & Nolan,
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Train 942 (Sunday) leaves DuBoss 4.10 p Falls Creek 4.17, Roynoldaville 4.30, Brook 5.00, Red Bank 6.37, Pittsburg 9.20 p. m. Trains marked * ran daily 5 daily, ex-Sunday ; † flag station, where signals mus-shown.

Philadelphia & Eric Railroad Divisio

In effect May 26th, 1901. Trains leav Driftwood as follows: EASTWARD 9000 a m-Train II, weekenys, for Sunbu Wilkesbarre, Harleton, Portsville, Scrant-Harrisburg and the Intermediate sc itons, arriving at Philadelphia 6221 p. New York, 9:20 p. m. : Kultimore 600 p. Washington, 7:10 p.m. Pollowin Parlor from Williamsport to Philadelphia and senger concluse from Kane to Philadel and Williamsport to Baltimore and W legton.

Washington, 29 a. m.-Train 7, daily for Buffalo via

ing in a pool. I went up the stream far enough to get out of the horrible death zone, filled the canteen with pure water and was soon back at the boy's side. I maye him a drink, and he thanked me. Is there nothing else I can do? I asked awkwardly, because I knew our company was under early marching orders that morning and that it would be impossible for me to linger much longer. Nothing at all, thank you,' he replied. 'No message to anybody?' 'No; nothing, thanks."

"I turned away most reluctantly and had gone only a few yards when I heard his thin voice calling me back. 'Excuse me,' he said, 'but I want you to accept this as a present,' and be handed me his fine purple fez. 'No, no,' I exclaimed, greatly embarrassed; '1 couldn't think of taking it. When I started to a little while ago, 1 thought you-you'- 'Thought I was dead, of course,' he interrupted. 'Well, 1 soon will be, and that other fez will do me just as well. Please put it on my head and take mine.' I saw that he would be hurt unless I did as he desired, so I took the fex and went away.

"In less than half an hour our company was on the march, and, needless to say, I never heard anything more of the little child zounve. He was badly wounded and undoubtedly died where I left him. I kept the fez a long time." added the veteran, "but it was finally lost, with other odds and ends, in the ral confusion following the war. I'd give some money for it today."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Good Effects of Apple Enting. The apple is such common fruit that few are familiar with its remarkable efficacious properties. Everybody ought to know that the very best thing they can do is to cat apples just before retiring for the night. The apple is an ent brain food, because it has phosphoric acid in easily digested hape than any other vegetable known It excites the action of the liver, prosound and healthy sleep and his disinfects the mouth That t all. The apple arguitantes the ma acids of the stomach, helps the preservations and is one of the best preservations and is one of the best process known of discusses of the

had devised it "so as to look all ways along until Ten Million was reached, at once."-Chicago Herald.

Wonderful Musical Memory,

Sir John Stainer had a wonderful musical memory. It was put to the test once at the Crystal palace when he had to play the organ in the "Messinh" and a folio copy, on which alone he could see the score, was not forthcoming. The conductor was in despair. Sir John cut the knot by a wonderful tour de force, playing the part faultlessly right through and entirely from memory, probably the only time the "Messiah" has been so rendered .- London Standard.

Story Told by the Bones.

"He was probably a man of means, with a large family of daughters," the irreverent bystander commented as the skeleton was brought to view after having reposed for ages in the vault. "Why do you think so?" asked one of the scientific persons present.

"Observe the skeleton." he replied. "See how much longer one of his legs was than the other."-Chicago Tribune.

Can't Call It flome.

Towne-'That's Perkins. Looks like a tramp, doesn't he? Well, he's quite wealthy, I understand. Browne-1 know him very well. Why,

he hasn't a place, really, that he can vall a bome.

Towne-Oh. you're mistaken there. Browne-No; I'm not, Ile's an Euglishman, and he invariably calls it "'ome."-Catholic Standard and Times.

A Danger

"Do you ever look back on your life and reflect on the opportunities you have missed?" inquired the melancholy man

"No. sir." answered the bustler. "It would be just my luck to miss some nore while I was brooding over what can't be belped."-Washington Star.

Re Was One of Them. Manning-A year or two ago 1 ad-vised Pissber to write a book on the fa-mous men he had met. Boyd-And did be do it?

and he was the writer of the letter, the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the family was concerned, was Seven Million, the seventh child. He added that One Million had afterward called herself Una Million, that the third girl was known after she had grown up as Trio Million. The others had taken on additions to their names, and he had adopted the name of Tenis Million, but his real name was Ten Million and nothing else. The bouds were issued to him and on the books of the department were registered in the name of Ten Million."- Washington Star.

When Matches Were Introduced.

The Atlas, a London newspaper, published on Jan. 10, 1830, the following paragraph under the head of "Instan-taneous Light: "Among the different methods invented for obtaining light instantaneously ought certainly to be recorded that of Mr. Walker, chemist Stockton-on-Tees. He supplies the purchaser with prepared matches, which are put into boxes, but are not liable to change in the atmosphere, and also with a piece of tine glass paper folded in two. Even a strong blow will not inflame the matches, because of the softness of the wood underneath, nor does rubbing upon wood or any common substance produce any effect except that of spoiling the match. But when one is pinched between the folds of the glass paper and suddenly drawn out it is instantly inflamed. Mr. Walker does not make them for extensive sale, but only to supply the small demand in his own neighborhood."-Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

Her Version of It.

A young girl in a class preparing for admission into the church was asked by the pastor how she ought to obey fifth commandment, to bonor her father and mother. She answered promptly, "I ought to take them out for walks on Sundays, and I ought not to let them see how much more I know than they do." Sife expressed an opinion probably quite current among young people concerning the prepar derance of knowledge is the rising get eration.-Congregationalist.

STATION PEN INK PENCI ETC ² The Cure that Cures Cabinet wo kinds made to Coughs, Upholstering Colds, pair work of done promptly Grippe, We guarant work and you WHOOPING COUGH. ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS AND INCIPIENT our prices righ Also agents for Window Screens an and Screen Doors. CONSUMPTION IS Estimates cheerfi Northamer & Woodward | Main St. Sold by all druggists 25& Socts **** Fo sale by H. Alex Stoke FOR PAINS t dig and jab and hammer on the back or chest, you should use Clydesdale Work Ointment R It is a certain remedy even for cases of long standing. It goes through the skin right to where the pain is. It does not burn, blister or irritate the most delicate skin. Every man, woman or child who saffers from pain should get a jar of Clydeadale Clintment. Rob ir on before going to bed. When you wake up in the morning, the pain will be gone, unlessitis a bad case. And even these will be eused by a little per-sistence. C ≥ as cents a jar at all Department m The Geo. W. Bicknell Co., 0 U. S. A. Work 3