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Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Ayer's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure.

Want your stomach or bowels a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the
DYEING OF HAIR, BEARD, EYES, ETC.

BAISEL W. TRAFFORD,

AGENT FOR THE

**NEW CENTURY AMERICAN
Cream Separator**

Write him for prices on anything used in the Dairy.
Tracy's Mills, Carleton Co.,
Feb. 19, 1903.—Sm-S.

**NEW
Millinery Store!**

I wish to announce to my friends and the public that I will have my

FALL OPENING

Of the Latest Styles of Millinery on

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY,

Oct. 2nd, 3rd and 4th,

In Cole's Building, No. 6 Connell Street

All are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. M. BREWER.

September 29, 1902.—M-S.

Farm For Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale her valuable Farm at Summerville, containing 200 acres. One hundred acres under cultivation; good buildings; Orchard of 100 trees, besides small fruits. Part of the purchase money may remain on mortgage. \$1,000 cash. Apply to
F. B. CARVELL, Woodstock, N. B., or to the undersigned.
Sm-Sp-Sk.

MRS. MATILDA J. DAVIS.

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Furniture

Carpets, Squares,

Rugs, Oil Cloths,

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Chamber Suites,

Parlor Suites,

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Sofas, Chairs, Lounges

The above in all styles and at low prices.

In a word, we have the finest line of Goods

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Goods ever seen in Woodstock. An invita-

tion is extended to all to come and see.

Undertaking in all its branches

carefully attended to.

JACOB VANWART

SHOW ROOM:

Hale's Building, King Street,

and South Side Bridge, Main St.

Woodstock, April 1, 1902.

General News Items.

During the progress of a ball given by the officers of the garrison of Gothenburg a young girl lost her life wholly owing to the military character of the festivities. While dancing her skirt caught on the spurs of a young officer, she was tripped up and fell to the floor. To the amazement of everyone she lay there, perfectly motionless. An examination showed that her hairpins had pierced her skull, causing instant death.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

The United States last year sold to countries within the British Empire \$464,702,489 more than these countries sold to the United States. This is a better guarantee of peace than armies and navies.

If you are scrofulous, dyspeptic, rheumatic, troubled with kidney complaint, general debility, lacking strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The largest serpent ever measured was a Mexican anaconda, found to be 37 feet in length. It was measured by Dr. Gardner.

For Internal and External applications we have found Perry Davis' Painkiller of great value and we can recommend it for colds, rheumatism or fresh wounds and bruises.—*Christian Era.* Avoid substitutes.

The mint at Philadelphia turned out more than 70,000,000 bright new cents last year—one apiece for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Month After Month a cold sticks, and seems to tear holes in your throat. Are you aware that even a stubborn and long neglected cold is cured with Allen's Lung Balsam? Cough and worry no longer.

Winnipeg, March 12.—(Special).—Over 1,200 settlers arrived here today by eastern trains. The large portion of the new arrivals are from Ontario, and will take up land in the Province and the Territories.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

The revenue of Nova Scotia for 1902 was \$1,140,210, the largest in its history. Of this amount \$187,130 was obtained from royalty on minerals.

Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor Is the only remedy of standing that is guaranteed to cure corns and warts, without pain. Insist on having only "Putnam's"; it's the best.

A man in Vienna who owned a clock made in the sixteenth century, which he valued at about \$10 was recently offered \$400 for it. This set him thinking and he soon found a purchaser who paid him \$4,000 for it. Since then it has been sold to the Kensington museum for \$30,000.

Good Health for Capital. Maintaining good health is to the majority of people the most vital question in the world and nature affords no more efficient strengthener for the system and restorative for the nerves than Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Naturally, gradually, and certainly it forms new, red corpuscles in the blood, creates new, healthy nerve cells and puts into the system the snap, energy and vitality that defies disease.

The correspondent of the Times at Montevideo says that great hopes are entertained for a peaceful settlement of the revolution in Uruguay. The president of Uruguay has made a very conciliatory proposition to the revolutionists.

The Critical Time of Life.

Is between the years of fifty-seven and sixty-two. Nature's powers slow down, vitality becomes less, and the progress of decay sets in. A means of extending old age and renewing decreasing vigor is to take Ferrozone after meals. Ferrozone keeps up the appetite, and in the formation of red vitalizing blood, imparts clearness to the tiring brain, force, energy and spirits just when they are needed most. To take Ferrozone regularly means adding from ten to twenty years to life. Large boxes 50c, or 6 boxes for \$2.50, at Druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS ARE CERTAIN.

The contract for the completion of the Agricultural building at the St. Louis World's Fair was let last week for \$529,840. It is 500x1600 feet, containing a floor space of almost 20 acres.



Down Sick with a Cold

If we could only convince you how easily you could cure a cough or a cold by using

Gray's Syrup

of

Red Spruce Gum

there would be less pneumonia and consumption. It will cure your cold as quickly as you caught it.

All Druggists 25 cents.

EXPOSURE

to the cold and wet is the first step to Pneumonia. Take a dose of PERRY DAVIS'

Painkiller

and the danger can be averted.

It has no equal as a preventive and cure for Colds, Sore Throat, Quinsy and Rheumatism.

Always keep it handy.

UNCLE SAM'S ARMY.

NO. 11.

To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel:

Camp George H. Thomas,

Chickamauga National Park, Ga.,

Feb. 10, 1903.

After very many moons I again have the chance to drop you a line as promised in my last letter. I knew this letter was to be a long one and I did not seem to get the necessary time to write it before, and not wanting to start unless I could finish, the result was no letter at all. Now, however, I have a few days to myself and I will set my mind down to writing.

I promised you the history of this regiment I had just joined, when I closed my last letter. I am sorry that I have been unable to get at the regimental history as it is in the keeping of an officer who is at present on detached service. When possible I will get it and send you the most interesting extracts. One of the fights participated in by this regiment, familiar to most of your readers, was the Custer massacre, in which about 300 of the troopers, including General Custer, were slain. Not a man escaped. This regiment was for a number of years stationed in the West and, when the Spanish-American war broke out, was ordered to Cuba where it remained till last May, when it returned to Chickamauga Park. The Third Field Battery, in camp near us and in fact farming part of the camp, is an old organization. It was formerly Battery A of the Second until made the Third. (Here followed a list of the engagements this Battery was in, commencing Feb. 27, 1836, at Withlacoochee, Florida, and ending on July 12, 1898, at Santiago, Cuba.—SEN.)

This park where we are encamped is a national one, bought by the government to commemorate the three days' fight which took place here from Sept. 18 to 20, 1863. The Union army under Gen. Rosecrans and the Confederate under Gen. Bragg made things lively around here on those three days. It is estimated that Rosecrans had 64,000 and Bragg 56,000 men concentrated at this point. The casualties to both armies amounted to about 35,000 men. A historian, in writing of the battle of Chickamauga, says among other things:—

"The battle is justly classed among the most obstinate of the whole four years struggle. Never on any of the world's greatest battle fields were there such continuous and sanguinary collisions more courageously defended or more heroically withstood. From first to last it was grand, aerial fighting, nearly all the time at close range; a constant exhibition of determined dash and steadfast courage, and the destruction of life and limb was enough to appall the stoutest heart."

The national troops, finally forced to retreat, did so defiantly, not to the Tennessee river in confusion and rout as so often stated, only to Ross-ville in a leisurely and orderly manner, holding on to Chattanooga for several days, and finally, after a fighting, nearly all the time at close range; a constant exhibition of determined dash and steadfast courage, and the destruction of life and limb was enough to appall the stoutest heart."

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This park is well taken care of, the Federal government appropriating about \$40,000 annually to keep it in repair. In extent it comprises something like 57,000 acres. Of course that does not take in all the ground covered in those three days' battle, for that space is about 30 miles square. But the hottest and thickest of the fray was inside of the now National Park. Just inside one of the gates on the North side is where General (afterwards President) Garfield had a horse killed under him. All over the park and for miles outside are to be found monuments erected by different States to their respective regiments, North and South alike, descriptive monuments and tablets of certain and almost all events of any importance, and others where famous men fell, etc. It would take days to go over them all. I wish you were here to see for yourself; you would take a great interest in it not only from a newspaper point of

view but from a historical one. About three-fourths of a mile from where I now sit writing this, is a body of water called "Bloody Pond" from the fact that during the battle it was red with blood of the dead and dying.

Now to get back to myself and the regiment I am in. I send you enclosed a list of the calls used in this camp during the winter months. You can see by it that the life of a soldier is not at all a hard one, our first call in the morning being at 6. Drill call is at 8.10. After we come in from our one and one-half hours drill, we groom our horses and that is all until grooming time again in the afternoon. Then comes retreat and our day's work is done. Inspection takes place every Saturday morning at drill hour, there being no drill that day. In summer months we arise at 5.30 and drill an hour earlier to avoid the heat as much as possible. Tattoo or "lights out" is at the same hour, 9 p. m., the year round, as also is taps, 11 p. m., when everyone not on pass is supposed to be in quarters. In summer time we have squadron parades once a week, generally about 6 p. m. These are mainly for the benefit of visitors.

This regiment is acknowledged to be one of the finest drilled in this branch of the U. S. service. General Chaffee, the commander of the department of the east, under whose supervision we come, was here about two weeks ago inspecting this camp and had nothing but good words for us. President Roosevelt, commander-in-chief, visited the camp on the 7th of September; words of praise likewise flowed from his lips. Next day, Monday, we rode to Chattanooga and acted as escort for him. The annual field day sports were held on July 4th. The different events, taking up half the forenoon and all the afternoon, are as follows: 100 yards dash; exhibition drill; saddle mule race, 440 yards; sack race, 40 yards; hitching and driving contest, 100 yards and return; three legged race, 50 yards; throwing base ball; relay race, 440 yards; spare wheel race, 100 yards; school of the trooper; potato race, 8 potatoes, 3 yards apart; tug of war, 18 inch pull, cavalry vs. artillery; Cossack race, 200 yards and return; competition artillery driving; rescue race, 200 yards and return; packing contest; Roman race, 440 yards; polo game.

These different events were all very interesting and to make them the more so to you I will try and give you the necessary explanation of a few that you, perhaps, do not understand. For instance in the fifth race each teamster hitches four mule teams, drives 100 yards and return. You must understand that the "pack train" is one of the most necessary things in this man's war, as without the pack train (which consists of mules carrying bundles of hay and oats and other articles) the men and animals would oftentimes go hungry. In the ninth event, each artillery caisson carries one extra or spare wheel for use if required. This race consisted of rolling those wheels one hundred yards.

The 10th event is a trifle harder to describe. The school of the trooper properly is what the recruit learns first, consisting of the different parts of the horse and saddle and the proper way to saddle the animal, mount, dismount, etc. In this also, the soldier learns how to handle a horse in every possible way. He mounts from both sides and the rear, doing it while the animal is at a standstill, walk, trot and gallop. All kinds of exercises from standing erect to most standing on head has to be learned. Necessarily the horse first has to undergo a thorough training to enable the man to do these things. But in this event the contestants were required to execute four different exercises at a gallop, while the horse was taking a hurdle. They were then allowed to execute one exercise of their own selection and were judged by their form in execution of the five exercises.

The Cossack race was one in which the contestants rode 200 yards over one hurdle mounted Cossack—on saddles with the cinch loose and the stirrups crossed over the saddle. They then returned, carrying their saddles in their hands. (In taking the saddles off their horses they did not dismount.)

The rescue race consisted of teams of two men. One man rides out about 200 yards and throws his horse. Then (as if the horse was shot) he makes a breastwork of the animal, and shoots over the horse at an imaginary enemy. The other partner in the race rides up at a gallop, at the same time firing his pistol at the enemy, and the first man vaults up behind him and both ride away on the one horse. The first team getting back wins the race.

The packing contest consisted of teams of two packs who packed (or loaded) three mules. The Roman race is the same as you see in circuses—a man riding four horses.

Well I think that is enough of that. The weather here is fine except when it rains and when the custom de-

**INSIST ON
Abbey's**

**Take Nature's
Tonic—Fresh
Fruit Salt.**

Nature has its panacea for all our ills—if we've been slow in finding it out, that's not Nature's fault. In "Abbey's" (crystallized fresh fruit juices) she gives us the best of tonic laxatives—it stops headaches—stimulates digestion—prevents dyspepsia—keeps the body's natural channels, the bowels and kidney's, healthy and responsive—drives out poisons—purifies the blood—and insures the blush of health 365 days every year.

All Druggists sell

**Abbey's
Effervescent
Salt—**

mands dampness we have it for certain. Mud is then a good crop. Snow is a failure in this country. I saw "the beautiful" twice during the winter, for probably three hours altogether. To-day (the 9th) is like the early part of June in Woodstock. The thermometer did not at any time last winter go below freezing point.

I have told you how we celebrated one of the soldiers' holidays, July 4th; or, rather, partly, for the day was not complete without extra work in the culinary department. The next big day was Thanksgiving, and then Xmas. These two days taxed the energies of the cooks to the utmost, while New Year's was not far behind.

I think, since writing to you last, I have been appointed troop clerk. This job gets me out of all drills, calls, etc., and involves all the writ-

ing, and there is lots of it, for the troop. The heaviest part of it is making out the muster rolls for each month. Then comes pay rolls. The muster rolls are made out bi-monthly and pay rolls monthly. Still, take it all in all, the job is not a bad one as it gets a fellow out of guard duty and everything unpleasant.

We in our troop lost a comrade in

(Continued on third page.)

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used by particular people

both young and old.

Keeps the skin soft, clear

and white.

No other Soap is just as Good. See

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