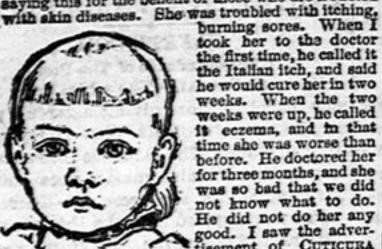
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ON TIME:

The soldiers of Cascabal's B igade in the spring of 1864 had not found the war a glorious succession of battles, sieges, skirmishes, scouting expeditions, hand-tohand fights and headlong charges. It was to them a very nonotonous and wearisome experience. Great armies were contending only a score or two of miles distant, and every day brought news of a fresh battle; but these unhappy fellows of Cascabel's Brigade, wild to be in action, were forced to stay out of it, month after in line. month, in a soul-sickening stupor.

zone of active operations the brigade | the front." guarded the crossings in the rear of Sherthe wing fou ht along toward Atlanta General Cascapel commanded three regiments of infantry, one of cavalry and half-battery of artillery; and these troops were scattered up and down the black, slow-flowing Sougahatchee River, with the advance into Georgia.

delightful turmoil was prought when it was reported one day at the headquarters at Tooloosa Bluff that a hostile force, of large, had been heard on the south side a passage across the stream. What a deal of drumming, bugling,

this announcement! Everyone was jolly nearly approached that a man could get and excited. Old General Cascabel's ashore with a line. If they did not sucwhite moustache twitched with longing ceed in starting the engine again soon, for battle. Young Lieutenant Gilderoy, they might be carried back to Tooloosa. his aid and military secretary, who had been in only one engagement and seen nothing of that one, immediately recollected that Major McLean still possessed his old captain's shoulder-straps, and would undoubtedly be willing to part with them to a promoted lieutenant.

forced Gilderoy's pen to a gallop, while mind the ever-recurring calculation of aids and orderlies snatched the papers as hours, miles and rates of speed. soon as they were signed and scurried away with them.

the general confided to Lieutenant Gild- | did. eroy. "But we must be ready for 'em."

iety for more intelligence the general with all their might; and after a great threw aside punctilio, and hurried out to | deal of trouble the craft slid off the shoal see who the new arrival might be. He and once more proceeded up-stream.

tween his teeth, as was his habit when miles to go perplexed, and evidently pondering some difficult question. Frank Gilderoy was in a fever of curiosity

but he was also a good soldier, and did not even look up from his work. At last the general spoke. "Mr. Gilderoy !"

"Yes sir." Frank rose and awaited

"I find that force, which is twice as large as I was first informed, is making for the upper crossings. You know that Major Langridge and his four companies are at Wachee Landing, on the other side of the river. This movement will cut him off if he is not warned within five hours : for he can't hold his position against such numbers, and must have time to break up and slip over the ferry. I want you to carry the message.

"You can't make the trip on horseback in sufficient season—the roads are very had, the scout says. Go down to the river and take one of the transport steamers-here's a requisition on the quartermaster. Get a sergeant and twenty men from your company for a guard, and be captain, in desperation. off at once. You must fetch Wachee by to risk my life, if you're fool enough to three o'clock, if you burst the boiler. remember that. Nothing more. Goodby, a pleasant journey and a quick one !"

Gilderoy fully understood that extreme haste was expected of him rather than caution. Twenty minutes later he march- in a quiet, "put this man under guard ed Sergeent Sampson and twenty men somewhere forward." of company K on board the faster of the

down to Lucy Tom. She carried a cap- protesting captain off. tain, two pilots, two engineers, and ten negro firemen and deck hands. She had men," announced Gilderoy to the boatnearly finished discharging a cargo of hands stores, and was supposed to be in trim to

the captain, "but I'll wood up at Pooler's | went up to Gilderoy. plantation. We can make out that dis-

"All right, then. Let's get under way

The Lucy Tom began puffing swiftly up under guard, sergeant." the Souzahatchee amid cheers and yells was in it. Frank Gilderoy, too, felt | did it. and elated in his responsible portant message, with a steamer and this machine ?" thirty odd men under his orders.

He calculated the time required to reach Wachee Landing at the rate the guess we can manage it." bring him to his destination by half-past two, with half an hour to spare, he abandoned anxiety, and walked the deck in a self-satisfied manner.

But poor Gilderoy's good luck turned to bad with surpassing abruptness. Just as the steamer was pushing steadily up against the gentle current at an exceller rate of speed, there was a great crash and rattle below. The engines whirled violently, then stopped, and the boat began to drift down-stream, broadside on and

Down rushed Gilderoy to the lower deck. He found all hands-soldiers, captain, pilots, firemen and deck handssmeshed the engine to pieces had they not stopped when they did. "What's to be done, captain ?" asked

the young officer, nervously, of the "Nothing. We've no small boats. We'll have to let her drift until we can get near enough to tie up to the bank

omewhere. "Well, and what then ?" "Why, we'll stay there, I reckon, while ve send down to Tooloosa for a gang to come up and fix the rod."

"Can't the engineers fix it ?" They ain't competent. It's a practical machinist's job."

Send down to Tooloosa for help! Lieuenant Gilderoy knew that this was impossible. The safety of Major Langgrige's command, and what was much less important get vital to him, his own honor and reputation as an officer, depended upon making the trip in time. The roo must be repaired somehow.

"Sergeant Sampson!" Frank called The sergeant saluted.

"Parade your men." The twenty men were quickly drawn up

Far out to the south and west of the about machinery, he will step one pace to close the gate. Caliph, enraged beyond

Two men advanced and stood at attenman's extreme right wing, and was left | tion. One proved to have been a machifarther a d farther and farther behind as nist in Chicago; the other was an old railroad engineer.

"Go and see what you can do to repair a the damage to this boat. Dismiss parade,

It was always thus among the volunteers. Whatever emergency might arise nothing to do but fight external mosqui- one could be reasonably sure of finding toes and internal discontent, while the men, either among the officers or in the rest of their division were in the front of | ranks, who were, by previous occupation, fitted to deal with it. This was one of Into this state of things a great deal of | the advantages of an army of citizen

Baxter and Rice, the two machinist soldiers, began to plan and tinker, assistunknown strength but supposed to be ed by the engineers, while the engine deck was cleared and a sentinel posted of the river, moving in a direction which | there to prevent interference to their appeared to indicate an intention to force | task. Meanwhile the steamer continued to drift down-stream.

As the captain had said, there was no But a projecting mud-bank caught the boat on its point, and there she lay, immovable, but at least no longer losing

Two hours passed, during which Gild eroy thought several times that he must surely go crazy. He tramped back and But Gildercy had little time for dreams ; forth like a rope-maker, consulting his of promotion. His chief's rapid orders | watch and constantly going over in his

Finally, Baxter and Rice reported that they had fished and strapped up the red "We have no reason to suppose that in such a fashion that they felt sure these fellows will advance any further," something else would give way before it The lieutenant ordered the engine start-

Just then a horseman was heard to pull ed. Splash, splash, went the great wheel up outside the headquarters. In his anx- The men got out setting poles and pushed But when Gilderoy again consulted his

Without a word he sat down for a close | watch he could hardly believe he saw examination of the map, whistling be- aright. Half-past twelve and thirty-odd "Captain," asked he, "what's the very

best your boad can do ?" "Eleven or twelve, if she's driven." "Then drive her-hard!"

The bell jingled "full speed," the black firemen piled wood into the furnaces, and the high pressure engine responded with quicker and stronger coughs to the increased volume of steam. The Lucy Tom was soon doing a good

eleven miles an hour, but this was not enough. Frank Gilderoy thought of all he had ever read about the extraordinary expedients employed by foolhardy commanders in old-time Mississippi River races, and resolved that he would be as foolhardy as any of them.

"You must have hotter fires," said he. "Pile on some of that commissary bacon stored aft there." "Twon't do to," objected the captain.

"It may set us afire or blow us up." "Pile it on, I tell you !" rejoined the lieutenant, sternly. "Well, I won't, then !" roared the

"You refuse to obey orders, do you?" "Yes-such orders as that-every time

"Sergeant Sampson !" called Gilderov

The sergeant was one of those old soldiers of fortune who have served under This craft was the usual light draft stern many a flag in many parts of the world. wheeler of the smaller Southern rivers. No command astonished or disconcerted Caliph's fat throat was that he had to die on he, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle.

"I'm captain for the rest of this trip, shave of all.

They had heard and seen what had "How are you off for fuel, captain?" hesitated for an instant, and then, first inquired Frank, after he had taken charge. | the spare pilot, then the engineers, and "Not enough for the trip," answered all ten of the negroes left their places and

"If cap'n goes, we goes too," growle "Very well-and you shall go where he's gone, besides. Put all these m

In another moment the pilot on duty grown deer. from the guard on board, who considered abandoned the wheel, and was added to the excursion as a sort of picnic, the more | the group of prisoners. Gilderoy was agreeable from the spice of danger that firm. He saw what must be done and he

"Rice, you've been a locomotive engicharge as the bearer of a weighty and im- neer, you say. Can you and Baxter run

"I think we can, sir. They're difference from what I've been used to, but boat was going, and finding that it would a "Take the engines. Sergeant, tell ten men to fire. I'll steer myself."

(Continued next week.)

In the Jaws of a Hippopotamus. out-of-door compartment one morning re- ed from to two to three months. The cently to separate Caliph from his wife and seizure of guns, nets, etc., found in daughter. The family were reunited Fri- possession of persons violating the law day, after months of separation, and Caliph | provided for, as well as the sale of these seemed greatly pleased. He plagued Miss | Any person masked or disguised who has Murphy and hectored Fatims, however, firearms in his possession will be guilty of and at last the mother and daughter com | an offence under the act. To meet the bined forces and fought the old fellow | case brought to the attention of the house crowded round the two engineers, who Downey, who had been watching them all by Mr. Reid, of persons being brought were explaining that a connecting rod day, finally decided to shut Caliph in the over one hundred miles to Napanee for had broken, and that it would have tank, away from the rest of the family trial, there is a provision that any person Downey has had charge of this family ever | charged with an offence under the act shall since they came to the Zoo, and he is the be tried within ten miles of the place only parson they will obey. So Caliph, where the alleged offence is committed, soon induced to take a swim. He snapped at Downey, however, in a particularly willing to dispose of the case, and who has vicious manner.

Pitchfork in hand, Downey entered by tive of the accused. crawling between the iron railings, and Miss Murphy and Fatima saw him and public. started out. Downey, in an endeavor to intercept them, paid too little heed to Caliph, who, in an instant, had swung his great five-ton body about and made for the keeper. Downey was between two fires. Miss Murphy and Fatima barred the gateway, and Caliph, ugly and vicious, lay waiding for him on the other side, snorting an 1 sending the water away over the grass with flaps of his tail.

For an instant Downey thought that Miss Murphy intended to assist him, as she had done many times, but quickly discovered that she, too, was angry. Driving the "If any one of you knows anything mother and daughter back, he tried to control, rushed for him.

Then Downey began to edge away, backing towards the north side and keeping Caliph at a distance by the use of the pitchfork. Every jab of the weapon seem ed to increase the anger and ferocity of the hippo, and as Downey made a final jab at him, preparatory to crawling through the iron fence, Caliph, with a terrible stroke of his snout, sent the pitchfork, the keeper's only weapon of defence, clean across the tank and on to the grass plot.

Downey shouted commandingly at the big hulk before him. Caliph was too angry to obey, and instead charged upon the de-Jenceless man, while Downey crouched, with head towards Caliph, and tried to crawl through to safety. It was all done in a minute. A snap of those terrible jaws and a cry of distress from the three hundred odd women and children, a shout from the male portion of the spectators, and all feet encased in long-legged rubber boots. All the rest of his body was between those ugly teeth and in a mammoth mouth. A couple of women spectators fainted; the rest cried and wrung their hands and implored some one to saye the keeper.

Backing off from the slope of the tank, Caliph raised his head in the air, grunting and snorting, and with the keeper's legs dangling, shook the man as a dog shakes a rat several times. The legs twisted and twined about each other, and at each shake it seemed as if they would snap from the man's body.

Two men in the throng retained their presence of mind. One was Clarence D. Levy, general inspector of the park department, and the other was Engineer Ellison of the arsenal building. Mr. Levy came first to the rescue. He jumped the fence as the point of attack and tried to catch hold of Downey's legs, but Caliph was too far out. Ellison came running up and the two tried to rescus the keeper. They failed.

Then an unexpected thing happened. Miss Murphy had been regarding the affair from the gateway with a great deal of surprise. All at once she realized that the keeper was in trouble, and plunging into the tank she made a furious attack upon Caliph's rear, jabbing her teeth into his hips and sides and sending him forward towards Levy and Elison. As he turned to resent his spouse's intrusion he opened his mouth, and Levy, catching Downey by the legs, pulled him out and dragged him between the railings of the fence to safety. "He's dead," one woman walled, as she wrung her hands. "No, I'm not dead," Downey gasped, as he came to himself. But for several minutes he was unable to get upon his feet. Lavey helped him up and mechanically he made his way to the lion house. After he had gone Caliph and Miss Murphy had the fight out and the wife won.

Downey, while getting off with his life. is considerably injured, it is feared, internally. Where Caliph's two six-inch tusks held him by the chest there are severe punctures, and where the tusks of the up- You pay only for the good you 4:15 p.m., arriving at Port Hope at 6:30 a.m., per jaw came in contact with his back the get flesh is also punctured. Besides this he is badly bruised in many spots and can hardly straighten himself. He has internal pains at intervals, but he refuses to

When asked how it felt to have one's head half-way into the maw of a hippopot amus, he acknowledged that it was a very uncomfortable position to be in, and that his thought as he felt his head strike

but the soldiers had shortened her title prise on his face, he marched the still- ney has had many narrow escapes in his this is a most notable issue of this great career as keeper, but this was the closest progressive review, and no readers of maga

> The Game Law. The Ontario government have not em bodied all the suggestions of the fish an game commission in the amendmen which they propose to the game law. Mr. Gibson's bill provides that the open season of the Northwest," by D. L. Kiehle, notes the for deer shall commence October 25th and end November 15th-an extension of six days in each year. The absurd provision as to the killing of fawns is left out, and each fawn will count the same as a full Protection is afforded the golden phea-

but rabbits are not entitled to the protection of the law. It is provided that deer which are the private property of any person or company may be exported from the province. The open season for sable, beaver, otter and muskrat is extended from April 1st to May 1st. Authority is given to the governor-in-council to fix the compensation of the game wardens, and make special provisions to meet the case of Indians and others in the northern parts of the province. The wardens are made Keeper Hugh Downey, who has under ex-officio justices of the peace. The time his especial care the hippotamus family in at which prosecution may take place after Central Park, New York, entered their the alleged infractions of the act is extendwhen touched up with a pitchfork, was should there be a magistrate residing within that distance of the place who is no interest in the case, and is not a rela-

The amendments are good, and if the law stole along, as he had done hundreds of is enforced in a liberal and non-partizan times before, to the iron gate to close it. spirit it will prove of much benefit to the

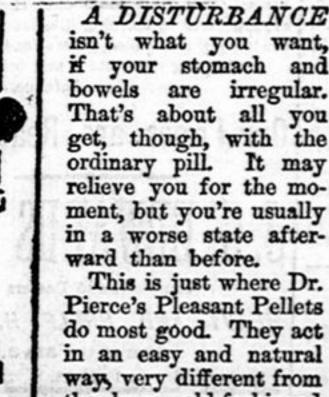
Newspapers and Magazines.

-Arthur L. Salmon contributes a fine poem saturated with a deep humanitarian spirit, "Eastward! A song of the city" to the June New England Magazine. Edith M. Thomas is represented by a grand poem based upon Heine's line, "I shall return to God!" called "The fugitive." Albert Hardy contributes some fine lines, redolent of the sweetest mood of summer, called "June's noonday." Ralph Adams Cram has a strong sonnet on "Dante in Exite."

-The midsummer number of "Tales from Town Topics" has just swept over the land with a cool breeziness that is very grateful to a warm and lauguorous public. In addition to the lolla podrida of reproduced material, is a complete and original novel, entitled "Six months in Hades," by Clarice Irene Clingham. The story took the prize of \$1,000 in a contest instituted by the publishers of Town Topics, and is a remark ably ingenious and well constructed tale. For a summer book with which to while away a lazy afternoon, "Tales from Town Topics" is peculiarly attractive.-Town Topics, 21 West Twenty-third-st., New York.

-The June Arens is a mammoth number. is probably the largest magazine ever published as a monthly issue of a review, containing one hundred and sixty-four pages. Among the leading papers in this notable anniversary issue are: Insanity and genius, by Arthur McDonald: The liberal churches and scepticism, by Rev. Marion D. Shutter, D. D.; Arsenio versus cholers, by R. B. Leach, M. D., is interesting and timely: Women wage-earners in the west. by Helen Campbell; Does the country demand the free coinage of silver, by A. C. Fisk; Save the American bome, a striking economic paper. by I. E. Dean; Islam, past and present, by Prof. F. W. Sanders, one of the most scholarly religious essays of recent times; Union for practical progress, by the editor. Mr. Flower wheel-rattling and order-bawling followed | way to remedy this until the bank was so | that could be seen of Downey was his two | also contributes a striking paper, entitled | 1893. common sense, which deals with the dress reform movement now bolog so vigorously pushed by the National Council of Women of America. This paper is handsomely illustrated containing twelve or fourteen large photogravures of Boston ladies in the new reform costumes. One of the most striking features of this issue is a symposium advocating the charms Lindsay and Bobcaygeon of the maize as the national flower. Altogether

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-Rodolfo Lanciani's new paper, called "New facts concerning the Pantheon," which opens the June number of the Atlantic Monthly, is another instance of this writer's power in presenting in a living and entertaining way a subject which has great possibilities of dryness. A thoughtful article on "The educational trend progressive steps which have lately been taken in respect to education in this part of the country. "The Pygmies of Africa" is an interesting paper by Judge Caton, and "The Hayes administration "by General Jacob Dolson Cox, is an article of unusual value. There are several other excellent articles by well-known

authors. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. -The complete novel in the June number of sant. It is made clear that not only hares Lippincott's is "The translation of a savage," by Gilbert Parker, author of "The chief factor," "Pierre and his people," "Mrs. Falchion," etc. The fourth in the series of Lippincott's notable stories-"The philosophers," by Geraldine Bonner-deals with an extraordinary weddings in which the men concerned were philosopher indeed. The athletic series is continued in an Illustrated article on "Amateur rowing." by John F. Huneker. John Burroughs gives "A glance into Walt Whitman," and Frank A. Burr tells "How men write." M. Crofton, in "Men of the day," offers pen-pictures of Ambassador Bayard, Millionsire Mackay, Composer Verdi and Editor Burnand.

-The whisper of perfumed breezes and the song of foamy waters are prisoned in the wholesome pages of Outing for June. The contents are as follows: "Black bass fishing," by Francis J Hogan; "Shore birds and shore bird shooting," by Ed. W. Sandys; "After kangaroo," by Edward Wakefield; "All for a life," by J Heard, jr.; "The sailing yacht of to-day," by Chas. L. Norton; "An Apache dance," by Naton Lupan; "Kings of the trotting track," by "Dexter;" "Canoe-poling on the Cascapedia," by R. F. Hemenway: "That big trout," by Wake" man Holberton; "Athletic records, past and present," by S. Scoville, jr.; "A dangerous sidepath," by John S. Wood; "Lenz's world tour awheel;" "Canadian militis in action," by Capt. H. J. Woodside; "Trout fishing in Devonshire," by Hamilton Hill: "Through Erin awheel," by Grace E. Denison; and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc.

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m Wyoming, by shoo trough the head. -Wm. McGurn and Da ployees of Scott, Gillie rathroy, Thursday fell und team of horses. McG juries about the head fre

reaking down. The men, he d by crawling, wading, brough the old workings of -Thursday afternoon last, esyy thunderstorm, Perry S Rrocery man of Susquehac a farm about three ast place, was struck by ligh lantly killed while sitting it

t his barn. Mr. Smith les nd one child. -Last Tuesday week while cio, accompanied by Miss gue, was driving through C horse became unmanage buggy. The young ma his besd with such fore ur hours after. Miss Mon

-Under a contract of \$10 t arade house roof in Buff. inary umbrella Tuesday ie jumped and died in the l up, arm and jaw were bro Ashed: blood flowing from rils, teeth of lower jaw go and children saw him. -The cable despatch from og that the Allan line wa onverted into a joint stock confirmed Monday by Mr. A member of the firm of Me d. Montagu Allan, being no or that purpose. It is und umber of large and fast

built, and that active steps Ild up a heavy passenger econstructed company. -John Dennis, of Laurel, I hard-working negro, drove with a load of strawberri last week. After solling got drunk. On reaching emonstrated with him. up his gun and said he house for good. His wife

Weakness Nerv begging him to return, an ousness, Debility, gun at her and fired, S wounded. The murdere braided him, whereupon was 78 years of age, tri sickness, worry, etc Young Dennis placed the Full strength, develop ment and tone given to weapon to the old man's every organ and portion of the body. Simple, The father fell dead. Depu with a posse, started aft Who was overtaken in t reed to surrender, but a the posse he he raised h filling the sheriff insti

seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references Book, explanation and proofs mailed (scaled)

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