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Twas the voice of Sergeant Mick Mc-Twyny, who had been detached, with his platoon, to "watch" a portion of a crossroad far to the right of the old postroad. His platoon of 16 men con-sisted principally on this occasion of his own gang. "Birds of a feather flock together." But Brainard was also

"Somebody lend me a revolver merely as a matter of form," said I, "in case anything may happen. I was in the fort when the regiment came out. I hadn't time to go back to camp for my things, so I just came along on generalsprinciples."

"That's the thing!" said Sergeant
Mick, with a tigerish grin that was
meant for an approving smile.
The platoon seemed to me to be in
great luck. It was a hot day; the men
were dismounted and retting at case.

were dismounted and resting at ease, their sabers strapped to the saddles, in the shade on the edge of a forest in front of which was an abandoned, bare plantation at least half a mile square. A gentle breeze from the northwest blew refreshingly. The line between the open ground and the forest was marked by a rail fence; how this had escaped the campfires of the hundreds of thousands of northern and southern soldiers who had tramped the Peninsula was a mystery to me, except that it seemed a great way from the Rich-mond road, which had been the bone of contention.

Mick leaned upon this fence and appeared to undergo a transfiguration, for he looked intelligent and seemed to have something on his mind besides liquor, tobacco and a desire to snarl at some one. As already intimated, my head had been in the clouds for an hour, so I "pulled myself up sharp" by reminding myself that Mick, though a sergeant and therefore my superior officer, was merely a Summerton "tough," with all that the name implied. Be-sides, I still was without "shooting irons." I looked about me at the men lying at ease beside the fence, their horses being tied to trees near them. I started to ask Brainard for carbine or revolver, it mattered not which,

"Coppyral Frost, take me carbine an' lift into yer pockets the cattridges from me box an' take some av me percussion caps. Oi think Oi'll be afther doin' most av me foightin' wid me eye an' wits." Then he looked about the men on the ground, approached a small man who owned a big horse, kicked him gently and said:

"Git on yer horse an' go like a milk-man that's been on a dhrunk an' woke up two hours late. Foind the rigimint an' tell the colonel that the whole ribil army is a-comin' across the field be-

All the men on the ground jumped to their feet as the messenger proceeded to obey orders, and they saw almost half a mile away a gray line that might have been mistaken for the shimmering "heat band" that lies near the surface of any flat, open, dry ground on a very hot day had not the line been flecked with spots of color and topped at regular intervals by spots that resolved themselves, through troopers' eyes, into mounted men. 'Twas not eyes, into mounted men. 'Twas not as Mick had said, the whole rebel ar-my, but it was at least a regiment, probably a brigade, advancing slowly in line of battle formation, the mounted officers in the rear. We were but a quarter of a company. And our regiment was-where? And we were so far

> CHAPTER XX. THE FIGHT AT THE FENCE.



YES" said Sergeant Mick as I made haste to get his carbine, ammunition and some percussion caps, "we are here to hould the fince till the riginital D'ye moind me?" the rigimint comes "If the gov'ment"— began big Pat Callahan, but Mick snarled:

calianan, but Mick snarled:

"Hould yer jaw an' talk wid yer carbine! All av ye fix yer carbine solghts at 600 yards. Loie down an' take good rest on the fince rails. Count off from the roight up to 16. Whin I give the worrud, number wan is to foire at the first mounted officer at the right forming him number two at the right formings him number two at the right forming the number two at the right forming him number the right forming him number the right forming him number him n ninst him, number two at the nixt, an' so on, an' aich av ye kape on shootin' till yez bring down yer man. Whin they ain't got any ginerals an' colonels an' majors an' things, mebbe they'll shtop to talk about it an' give our rigimint a chance to come up an' charge 'em. Them min that ain't got no mounted officers to shoot at, foire lolke

blazes at the colors. Don't any man shoot till I holler 'toime!' " The jacket filling heart throb that all soldiers can recall came upon meas I lay, down and selected a "rest" where there was a clear way between the shrub-bery and weeds which always infest a country fence row. The promise was of a fight of a kind for which I had always longed—a fight with a mass of troops instead of with occasional heads and shoulders half screened by trees and stumps. But I had also longed to be in the saddle and following a dashbe in the saddle and rollowing a dashing, trusty commander and with an even chance of success. Now I was nugging the ground, with an unfamiliar carbine in my hands, a Summerton ruffian for my commander and the odds

### THE CAMEL'S HEAD.

"Where the camel's head goes his body follows," says an Oriental proverb. It's the same way with disease. A small opening will give it an entrance and when disease once has a place in the body a large number of ills may follow it. The opening for disease is often found in a "weak" stomach. When the stomach is "weak" the body also becomes weakened by lack of nutrition, and disease attacks the heart, liver, lungs, kidneys and other organs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the weak stomach strong. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and so enables the body to resist or throw off other diseases. Men and women who are sick are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and so obtain without charge the opinion

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against me at least 50 to 1.

"Toime!" screamed Mick.
Our carbines reported almost in volley force style: The heat shimmer pre-vented good aim, yet there were three less heads visible above the gray line when the smoke had been blown away. "Kape peggin' at 'em!" said Mick as he leaned on the fence, shaded his eyes and peered forward. A few more shots were fired in quick succession by each man, after which no more mounted officers were visible. The gray line stopped quivering like a heat band. Evidently it had halted.

"Kape on foirin'," Mick ordered, "an' make aich shot tell! Pepper all along their loine! Take a lot of ground to the roight an' lift, youse fellers on the flanks, so they'll think our loine is longer an' there's more of us than there

The order was obeyed. The gray line had decreased the distance be tween us to about a quarter of a mile, so we could note breaks in the ranks whenever our shots told. "Aim careful!" Mick ordered. "It's

no toime to fool away cattridges." I was of the same opinion, and I was beginning to wonder what would happen should we run out of cartridges. There was a standing order in the regiment that every man should always have 40 carbine cartridges in his box and 10 full rounds for his revolver, but so short had been our many previous fights that all of us had become careless as to quantity of ammunition. Seldom had any man more pistol ammunition than that already in his revolver. No one was astonished to hear big Pat Callahan growl:

"Dhivil another cattridge hev I to me name."

"Nor I," said Brainard.
"Ye're dhivils, both av ye! But kape
yer revolvers—all av ye—fer close action!" shouted Mick, "an' pray fer the
rest av our rigimint to come up."

The carbine fire continued, but more slowly, while men who were out of cartridges borrowed from comrades with fuller boxes. Soon the firing ceased entirely. Mick frowned, glared wildly and said to me: "Coppyral Frost, ye've the biggest

ears in all Summerton. Go out to the road an' lay yer ear down to it an' se av ye can hear the rigiment a-comin'."

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### PATENTS IN CANADA

SOME QUEER INVENTORS AND THE PATENTS THEY ASK FOR.

The "Ezekiel Flying Machine," for Which the Idea Was Got From the Prophet's Book-Three or Four Flying Machine Applications Yearly in Canada-Reller Boats Also a Popular Scheme.

The Canadian Commissioner of Patents, under the present system, has no easy job of it, says Day by Day in The Toronto News. One day, not so very long ago, the patent office received an application for a patent on the "Ezekiel flying machine." The applicant proved to be a minister of the Gospel, and he explained to the examiner that the book of Ezekiel was not merely prophecy, but contained a full and accurate recipe for aerial flight. This he had worked out with India ink drawings and diagrams, which he was positive would settle the case. The examiner answered that he had no doubt it would, but meanwhile the applicant would be required to subscribe to the customary oath. The minister seized the paper with avidity, but laid it down sadly when he found that he was required to swear that he was the original discoverer of the invention. As he could not afford to discredit his favorite book of Scripture, he withdrew his letter of application The Canadian Commissioner of Pacredit his favorite book of Scripture he withdrew his letter of application and sketches.

Inventors' Secrecy.

Three or four times a year have the officials in the Patent Office to receive applications for patents on flying machines. The secrecy with ing machines. The secrecy with which so many inventors surround their experiments is usually due not alone to the desire to be sensational, but quite as much to the fact that they cannot get a patent on their inventions, and thus protect that they cannot get a patent on their inventions, and thus protect them against ruinous imitation. The Patent Act requires that an invention be really an invention, i.e., that it be new and useful. To be of use, it would seem a flying machine must be able to fly. In the case of any ordinary mechanism, it suffices to make a series of drawings to file with the specification, the principles involved being so familiar that any one skilled in the art to which the device belongs could produce a specimen from the patterns and descriptions, and would know in advance that it would work. Not so with the flying machine, which has so far defied the brightest wits that have been trained on it. There never was an inventor of a flying machine who did not "know" that it would work. But, on the other hand, there is at Ottawa no model that has ever borne out its claims. its claims.

Reller Boats Roll Not.

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The same way with the roller boats. Tens of thousands of dollars have been spent on the effort to make the boat "roll." And roll it did—usually in a totally unexpected direction. There have been half a dozen inventors of roller boats, at least one of whom has spent his entire fortune in striving after the seemingly impossible. The flying machine presents even more difficulties. When the application for permission to submit plans and specifications is made, the Patent Office blandly and patiently answers that, by all means, the gentleman may blandly and patiently answers that, by all means, the gentleman may send in his descriptions of the flying machine. Of course, the Patent Office believes that the gentleman is going to score a failure, but that is not the business of the Patent Office. If the gentleman—as has been done once or twice—asserts that he has a full-sized machine that will fly, he is asked to bring forward the testimony of persons who have seen it fly.

Maxim's Machine.

Maxim's Machine

Probably the man who has made, next to Santos Dumont, the best effort at solving the problem of human flight, is Sir Hiram Maxim, the gun inventor. He built a huge aeroplane, which was propelled by a powerful steam engine, and which ran between upper and lower rails. It demonstrated the ability of a self-propelled aeroplane to elevate itself, but was aeroplane to elevate itself, but was not regarded as a successful flying machine, because it could not run machine, because it could not run long enough. The engine required so much water that it could not carry the weight of fuel necessary for sustained flight. Sir Hiram Maxim never allowed his machine to some never allowed his machine to some long. tained flight. Sir Hiram Maxim never allowed his machine to soar away from the rails that held it in subjection for fear it would run out of fuel and come to earth with a crash, for no means had been discovered to keep it in control. The fuel difficulty may of course, he sattled by the use may, of course, be settled by the use of gascline. Still, the way out is not yet clear.

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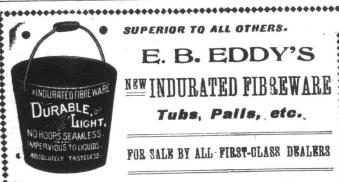
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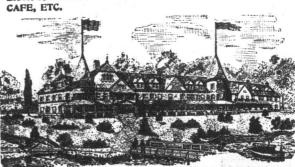
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