CAVALRY ENGAGEMENT.

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halfed, and gased intently at one of the upper windows of the officers' quarters. A thin wreath of smoke was curling from the chinks of the shutters. The alarm was given, and in a fow mo-ments the barrack square, wakened into a vire life, resounded with the blare of bugles, the roll of kettledrums, and the tramp of marching feet. Fire engines were telegraphed for; the hydrants were set at work. By this time forks of fame were daring from a dozen windows. A squad of brave fellows scoured the married men's quarters and brought the women and chil-drem the stables and hobbled at a safe distance from danger. So far it seemed as if disaster to life would be avoided The barracks engine was manned by a squad of giants, but despite their exertions the fire fiend was gaining ground. A vol-canic burst of fames in the right wing told that the canteen had caught, and the gailant Like Lancers groamed in their hearts at the thought of so much good whisky being wasted By the time the town engines dashed up.

By the time the town engines dashed up the whole facade of the barracks was fames. There a nurmur of horror went through the crowd-ooldiers and civilian-the method the holocaust. The pet of the transmit and the binding - the colonel fair-haired, winning-faced daughter whole holidays with ber father in his quitter, the crowd was as prodo of the regiment. There was as prodo of the regiment was the regiment was of family of the regiment. There was as prodo of the regiment was the regiment was of family of the regiment was the regiment was of family of the regiment was the regiment was of the regiment was there was nown than any the regiment was the regiment was of th

runs the answer-"Trooper Fenton, the gentleman rank-

ank! Frank !" she

And the general roared, "Frank, you on easth are you doing in that masquer-ade?"

Remains there aught more to be told P Only that Trooper Frank Fenton Cheniston was then and there reconciled to his father; that the trooper was forgiven by hers; that the trooper was bought out of the Lilac Lancers, and shortly afterwards gasetted as a sub-lieutenant, by his full name, in the same regiment; that a few months-later he married his colonel's daughter; and that the two old cronies. Colonel Blaine and General Cheniston, kept their bargain after all.— Cassell's Journal. EXCHANGING REMINISCENCES. How It Began, Was Carried on and The Result of It.

Result of It. "Do you know, my dear," she suddenly said as she looked up from her work, "do you know that next week will be the twen-tieth anniversary of our wedding?" "Is that so? By George! how time flies! Why, I had no idea of it." "Yes, we have been married almost twenty long years," she continued, with something of a sigh. "You have been a good husband to me, darling." "And you have been a blessed little wife to me, Susan. Come here and let me kiss you. There!" "I was thinking today—I was thinking of _of ___"

of-of-"" "Of that sickly-faced baboon who used to walk home with you from church before I knew you?" he interrupted. "Who do you mean?" "Why, that Brace fellow, of course." "Why, George, he wasn't such a bad fellow."

ade?" "Her Majesty's uniform, sir," said the private. saluting.

"Why, George, he wasn't such a bad fellow." "Wasn't he? Well, I'd like to know of a worse one, and there you were as good as engaged to him." "Yes, George, but you know you were keeping company at the same time with that Helen Perkins." "That Helen Perkins! Wasn't Miss Per-kins one of the loveliest and prettiest young ladies in Liverpool ?" "No, she wasn't. She had teeth like a horse !"

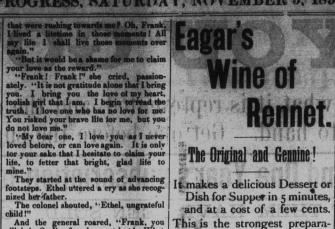
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"No, she want. She had teeth like a horse !" "She did, eh! How about that stoop-shouldered, white-headed Brace?" "And such big feet as she had! Why, George, she was the laughing-stock of the town." "Nothing of the kind—nothing of the kind! She was a young lady who would have made a model wite." "Then why didn't you marry her, and all her moles, and warts, and mushcom evee ?"

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"Don't talk that way to me! Her eyes were as nice as yours !" "They were not." "They were. I believe you are sorry because you didn't marry that Brace !" "And I know that you are sorry be ause you didn't marry that beautiful and accom-plished Miss Perkins !" "I am! Oh? I though you said I had been a good husband to you ?" "And didn't you call me your blessed lit-tle wike ?"

"Yes, init after my Ethel was born." "Charming girl," said the general with a sigh. "Ah-b-h! "What's the matter ?" "I was thinking of a jocular bargain we made over our glasses, that your baby girl should marry my rapscallion of a boy." "What's the turned out well? Where is he now, and what is he doing? In the service?" "Goodness knows where he is," groaned the old general. "You know. Dick, I'm a peppery temper. Well, he's as bad, if not worse. We had some words, and I told him to clear out of my house and go and get his living, and the disobedient young scamp took me at my word, and I've never set eyes on him since, or heard a word about him. He bolted, sir-let his father's house just because I told him to scuttle out and go to blazes." "I'm truly sorry," grunted the colonel. "Parents have a good deal to put up with." He was thinking so he along and taken iston's son had come along and taken thether's takes a turn round the garden," said he after a parse, "before we go up to the drawing room and have some music," Side by side they paced the lawn in "And didn't you call me your blessed lit-tle wite?" Then he plumped down and began to read the mortgage sales and advertisements in the paper, and she picked up her sewing and gave the cat a gentle kick. These old things will come up now and then, and somehow neither side ever gets entirely over them.



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months good printers have scarce. PROGRESS found this early in the year, and on vario has been hampered by the fac unable to obtain a sufficient compositors to turn out its no early as it should have been, or job printing forward as rap desirable. Nearly two mont lack of compositors became and the amount of work the PROGRESS Job Printing Dep creased to such an extent, advertisements were inserted in papers asking for additional no applications were forthe two or three printing contrac undertaken on the stipulation ould be completed at a certa advisability of securing temale was considered, Mr. John H foreman of the job printing was consulted in regard to the when it was decided to eng more female compositors to as department, he was promptly no t. Mr. Hopkins is a member graphical union and the employe vere also members of the san ion. But it is a fact worth although he received such amp the employment of female la was made to the propr ime, or indeed, when a we Monday the female composite troduced in the department jection made by Mr. Hopkins of the union men under him. trary, as foreman of the de assigned them their work and they looked after it.

A whole week passed along ve A whole week passed along v ly without any objection bein the girls. They were engag upon one particular book wh necessary to have completed by November. Last Monday, howe prietor of PROGRESS received an by means of the following com that the matter of the employm had been brought to the atter typographical union :

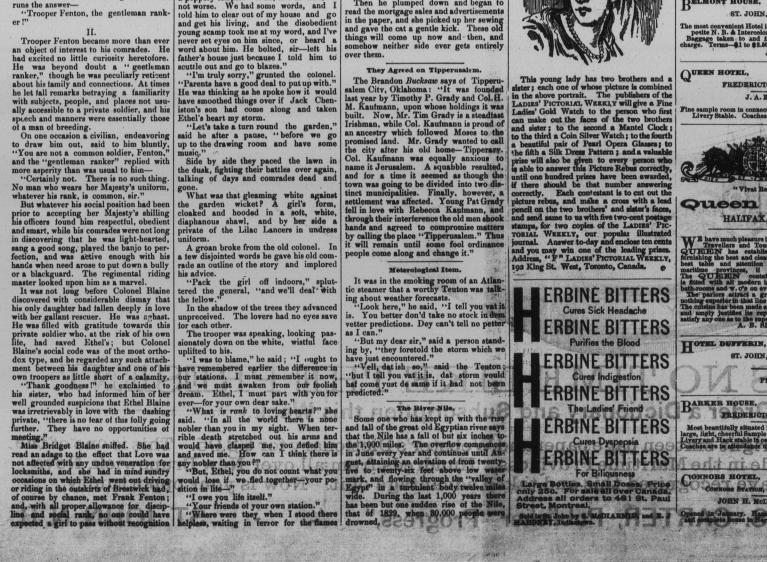
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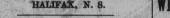
This letter came somewhat in surprise, because, so far as the of PROGRESS was aware, his of no way connected with the typ union. Up to February, 1892, was a union office, but, owing of protection extended to the pa time by the union the propriet that so far as this paper was co would not be guided by the Un



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