Story of a Soldier Who for Twenty Years Didn't Know Who he Was.

Chicago Tribune. The strange case of Hugh Thompson has just passed through the Pension Office. It is a remarkable story. Thompson left home a boy eighteen to march with the Union forces. At the battle of Chickamauga he was wounded in the head, and from that time him and his friends.

was at the battle of Chickamauga. After that he was reported missing, and until a few months ago | Flower brings health and happihis family mourned him as dead. Under this impression his father applied for a pension in 1875, but was refused because he was not dependent at the time of the supposed death of his son. From the battle of Chickamauga until he was restored to his friends, Hugh Thompson did not know his own name. Until 1872 he had no consciousness whatever. Where he spent the interval he does not know. In that year he was walking near the little town of Cleveland, Illinois, when the memories of the war returned. He did not know his name. He was clad in old soldier clothes, and a blue soldier overcoat. He dimly recalled a great battle in which his comrades were hard pressed, and that was all. To his mind the battle was just over. From that time until last year he was a ceaseless wanderer. He had intelligence enough to care for horses and do ode chores, but his name, his family, and his regiment were all a blank. In his wanderings he made his home in Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas. picking up three wives, all of whom are dead. His misfertunes appealed to the old soldiers. They cared for him and made many efforts to learn his history. Among them he was known as "Shorty," "Old Rehable" and the "Nameless Soldier." In a lit le JOHN SOLINGER, Testament to which he clung through all his misfortunes was written the name of Thompson, and this was supposed to be his name. Some time last year he was at a soldier's meeting in Michigan.

His story was printed in a local paper. This found way to Van Wert county, Ohio, where the elder Thompson lived. Hope was built to order. revived in the old man, who had mourned his son as dead for twenty-five years. He began a search for his son, and finally found him in Kansas, and brought him back to the scenes of his childhood. . Many things which had baffled memory were recalled. He had been engaged in youth to a girl to whom he remembered as "heavy set," and although a quarter of a century had passed there was some peculiarity about her that led him to recognize her at sight. One day he was taken to an Uncle's, the best possible manner. Terms put up or delivered at any hour of the day or night. where many hours of his youth were past. As he came to the barn a flash of intelligence came to his face, and he said that was the barn he had so often -tried to recall.

His own people only identified him through the Testament which his cousin had given him, and which he had preerved, together with some verses she had written The Pension Commissioner is satisfied of his identity, and a pension will be issued to the poor wanderer in a few days.

Too Much At Home.

A sign in a St Paul Shoe store A Full Stock of the Purest of Wines and reads: "None but gentlemen squors. employed as clerks. Ladies may feel perfectly at home when purchasing goods here." The otler was a strictly orderly house conducted day a clerk went to the proprieter and said.

"Don't you think we'd letter pull down that sign?" -"What for?"

. Because the women read it and sit down on the floor when trying Jewett & Tracy - Proprietors. on shoes."-St. Paul Globe.

cribed as being twice as large as Thursday and Saturday, and ara man's hand, has been found in rives Monday, Wednesday and the stock of a Chicago banana Friday.

seller. A Reprieve for the Condemned. Wretched men and women long condemned to suffer the tortures of dyspepsia, are filled with new hope after a few doses of Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. This budding hope blossoms into the fruition of certainty, if the Bitters is persisted in It brings a re-prieve to all dyspeptics who seek its aid. Flatulence, heart-burn, sinking at the pit of the stomach between meals, the nervous tremors and issomnia of which chronic inditremors and insomnia of which chronic indi-gestion is the parent, disappear with their hateful progenitor. Most beneficent of stomachies who can wonder that in so many instances it awakens grateful elo-quence in those who, benefitted by it, speak voluntarily in its behalf. It requires a graphic pen to describe the torments of dys-pepsia, but in many of the testimonials re-cived by the proprietors of the Bitters, these are portraved with vivid truthfulness. Constipation, biliousness, muscular debil-ity, maiarial fevers and rheumatism are re-lieved by it. In Brief, And To The Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadfu!. Disordered liver is misery, Indigestion is a fee to good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American

people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reformuntil 1872 his life is a blank to ing this sad business and making the American people so healthy The army record shows that he that they can enjoy their meals and be happy.

Remember: No happiness without health. But Green's August ness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-

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The above Picture Represents CAPTAIN S. GREENWOOD,

Master of the Steamship Kanawha. About a year ago he observed a strange change in his feelings. He felt tired instead of vigorous; nervous instead of strong. His appetite became poor and his sleep broken. He tried to overcome these feelings, but they would not go. He then noticed pains and irritation in the water channels, and that the fluids passed were often thick and with a semm on top or a brick-dust sediment at the bottom. All these were the sure symptoms of that fearful disease, Catarrh of the Bladder, which has always been considered incurable, and they continued until the Captain was in a terrible condition. But he is the picture of health and vigor to-day, and he owes a terrible condition. But he is the picture of health and vigor to-day, and he owes it entirely to that wonderful medicine, Hunt's Remedy. Capt. Greenwood says: "I am so certain of the great value of Hunt's Remedy, that I alway carry a supply on shipboard for the uses of my men, and I prescribe it whenever they are ailing. After curing me asit did, and restoring my wife, (whom the best physicians of New York said was dying of tumor,) to perfect health, I swear by it."

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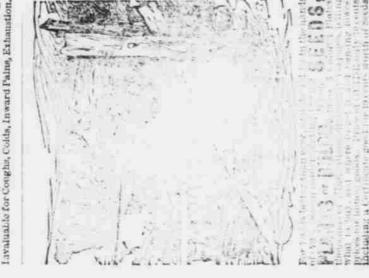
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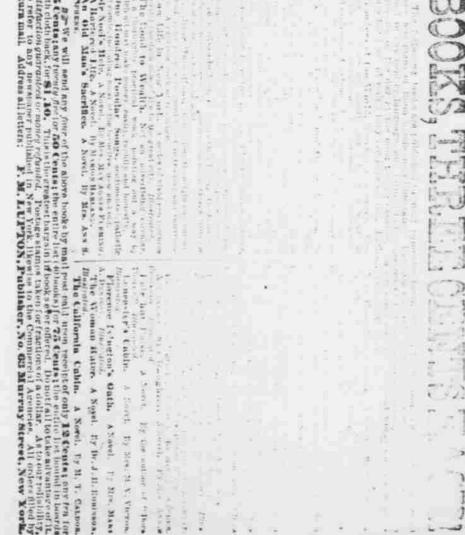
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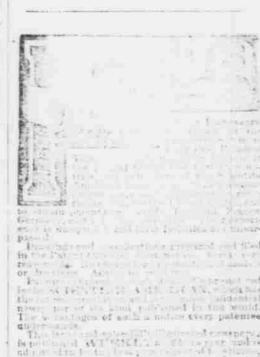
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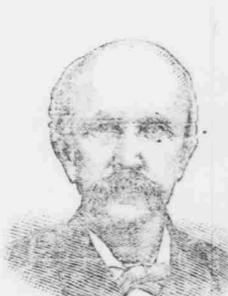
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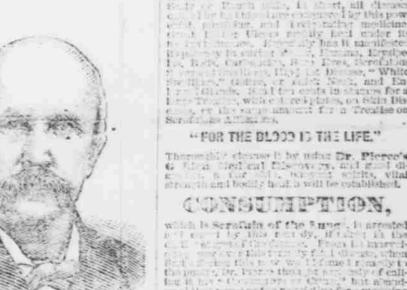
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