## WAR STORIES.

First Georgia Regulars at Pee Dee Bridge.

After the companies were formed he | permission, or we are under many obwas placed in command of company ligations, but it was Johnnie take care E, which he made one among the best of yourselves if you can, we have companies in the regiment. He was a pressing business beyond the river brave ever-ready and reliable soldier, and will see you later. After they and always at the post of duty. had passed we looked to our left and by saying, "Alex., poor boy, you have Wherever you found company E you saw the enemy about 150 yards off, received your last furlough, but you would find Captain Wayne. He led like a drove of black birds making for are better off than I am." Desperate his company in every engagement the our rear. Colonel Wayne ordered a did not express my feelings. I would regulars were in in Virginia. Com- retreat and we started down the street | not have dodged a shell as large as a pany E with Captain Wayne, Lieu- at the double quick with the enemy tenant Frank M. Myers and First Ser- at our heels. It was a running fight geant William D. Kel' tt, was a fight- through the street; we would load on ing machine: In the fall of 1863 he the run, wheel and fire while the wowas promoted to major and command- men and children were screaming and ed the regiment until the fall of 1864, waving everything they could get hold when he was promoted to colonel and of that was white. I was beside the was in command until the surrender color bearer, Sergeant Bennett, who at Greensboro, missing but one ez- seemed to be enraged at the white siggagement the regulars were ever in pals around him and would wave his and that was Olustie, Florida. He flag around his head, yelling, "You was absent then at Tallahassee, presi may wave your rags and newspapers, dent of a courtmartial. As a captain but here is the battle cross." We I don't think he was admired by the heard the report of cannon about the centre of the town and some one said, men of the regiment as he was a gruff, short spoken officer, a man of but few Cheer up, boys, we have artillery on words, but meant just what he said. our side of the river yet." When we After he assumed command of the arrived at the street that leads to the words, but meaut just what he said. regiment and we learned to know him, bridge we filed to our left and as we he was the idol of his men, and there did so, a Federal battery of several was not a man in the regulars who would not have died for old Sandy.

pieces about 150 yards on the same street to our right opened fire. It was one of the closest places the regulars were in during the war, and while the grape and canister were cracking through the regiment our entire length we could do rothing but run, as our safety depended on crossing the bridge, which was several blocks away. Before reaching the bridge we went down a hill and were to beat, the strong right arm that out of sight of the artillery with the exception of our flag which they were firing at. Captain DuBose ordered while his excellent spirit has winged the colors lowered but Sergeant Benits flight to the God who gave it. nett swore he would die before he Sweet be the sleep of the gallant would trail them, but finally did as Wayna heneath the shade of the beau- Captain DuBose ordered him. We

You could always tell when he was

absent, the men seemed restless and weary, but when at the head of the

regiment the boys seemed to care for

nothing, believing him capable of getting out of any trouble we might get

in. The voice we so often heard in

command has long since been silent, the heart that knew no fear has ceased

flashed his bright sword in the thick-

est of the fight has returned to dust,

bridge the enemy entered the bridge side there was a plank roadway slopin our rear and we fought through it, ing from the bridge to the ground, while the cavalry fired it on both and as I reached that Sergeant Clemsides as we went. It was certainly a ency caught up with me, he having get out of it and enter a large field on time the shell exploded, instead of the bank of the river with the woods being killed as I supposed, which, no about one mile distant. After leaving doubt, saved his life. When I passed the bridge the road inclines down the over him he was too near exhausted river and makes a gradual turn to the to get up. When near enough to see left. Colonel Wayne must have through the bridge the scene that met thought he had fulfilled his orders to my gaze for the time being transfixed front. leaving the regiment to follow the bridge I saw an officer with his at its leisure. When we were about horse lying dead near him, sool and 300 yards from the bridge General deliberately firing at the enemy, who Butler rode up at full speed and asked were trying to put out the fire, while for the officer in command. Captain others were making the minnie balls Tom Fort, of company L, and Captain fly thick and fast around him. If he fire again, and treated Cheraw like Frank Myers, of company E, have had been backed by 1,000 men he both told me since the war that they could not have been more cool or selfwere in command and as both were composed. officers of known courage and veracity, I will leave it for them to settle. General Butler ordered the officer to reached the bridge with Sergeant face the regiment in line and retake Clemency and myself decided the offithe bridge, as the enemy were putting cer was like General D. H. Hill's corthe fire out. The officer replied to poral, needed a little reinforcements. him by saying that the regiment had Dropping on our knees we crawled to run at least four miles and had fought the wouth of the bridge, placed our a portion of the way, and they were rifles on the floor and made music in a physically unable to make the charge. the air. I don't claim it was sweet General Butler got his dander up and music, but if you had seen the enemy told the officer the bridge must be re- scam sering out of the other end of the taken and burned and to wheel his bridge you might have called it hot regiment in line and charge it. The music. The fire seemed to leap for regiment was ordered to wheel to the joy and it seemed like only a few left in line and as we completed the wheel a battery of six guns unlimbered flames from one end to the other. During on the bluff about 30 yards below the the time the artillery had been turned bridge. Some one yelled look out, and I saw a puff of white smoke and the next instant a shell went crashing through the line to my right, cutting off the leg of Sergeant Charley Bruce, of company I, who was one of the best

and bravest men in the regiment. The

regiment was in line below the bridge and opposite the battery. We were then ordered to charge, and instead of charging the bridge we charged square down on the battery. General Butler ordered the men to bear to the right and get the bridge between them and the battery, but by that time all six guns were raining shell in our ranks, and the men had the trees along the river bank. Believing General Butler's order, "Bear to the right, men, and get the bridge between you and the battery," was the correct thing to do, I left the right of my company and made for the right and the bridge at the same time. Several others left the line at the same time, but I can recollect the name of only one of them, and why I recollect him we both escaped death, e | as it were, by the skin of our teeth at the same time. It was First Sergeant Alex. Clemency, of Co. G, and a braver or better soldier did not belong to the regulars. After we were some little distance to the right of the regiment Sergeant Clemency and myself were near together, both running our best for the bridge, with Clemency about six feet in the lead. A shell struck the ground between us and exploded, covering us completely with dirt and smoke. The shock staggered me for a moment, when I again moved forward through the smoke, and as I emerged from it stumbled over Clemency, who was lying on his face stretched out his full length, dead, as I supposed. I could but envy him his condition, and expressed my feelings barrel had I seen one coming at me. I tried to run, but it seemed to me a terrapin could have made better time,



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feeds.

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The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more

tiful trees, free from war's cruel strife, then left that street by turning to our left around some buildings and entered the bridge over the Pee Dee, which the cannon. A braverman or a better soldier never wore the gray or drew Rosin had been strewn on both sides

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains; you lose. Therefore accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

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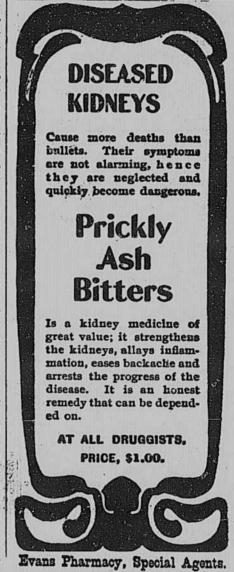
of the bridge and some of Butler's as I jumped up and down in the same | yards to where the bushes on the cavalry were waiting for us so they tracks instead of going forward. On river bank concealed us from the enecould stick fire to it. When the regu- the Cheraw side of the bridge was on my and then made our way to the lars were about half-way through the on a level with the street, but on our road and our brigade. It was 10 a. m. warm place and the boys were glad to stepped in a hole and fell at the same the letter, as he galloped on to the me to the spot. About 30 feet within

Time was flying and the bullets with it, and the few regulars who had minutes before the bridge was in on our end of the bridge until the heat of the fire caused the boys to take shelter in a gully not far from the river bank where we stretched ourselves at full length and inhaled our lungs full of God's pure, fresh air.

It did not seem long before the bridge gave way and went down into the river. Our difficult task had been accomplished, and the muddy waters of the swift rolling Pee Dee went whirling on in its march to the sea, while Sherman's forces were on one side and Hardee's on the other. While lying in the gully I saw Colonel Wayne on his horse behind a tree some 500 yards from the bridge, and but one object in view, and that was from the compliments he was receiving in the way of bursting shell, the enemy must have seen him, too. Sergeant Clemency, myself and four others crawled up that gully some 200

when the bridge fell in and the regiment was ordered out. They were nearly all below the bridge concealed behind the trees on the river bank, and would have been exposed to the enemy's fire at least one mile. So getting out was out of the question until night cast her dark mantle over fields and river; then they silently stole away and joined the brigade. Lieutenent Palmer with his detail of three men, Sergeant Watson, Corporal Musgrove and Private Overman, were captured and carried to a Northern prison. That night while resting our weary limbs we could see Cheraw in flames several blocks at a time. General Sherman had been careless with he had Atlanta and Columbia .- Atlanta Journal.

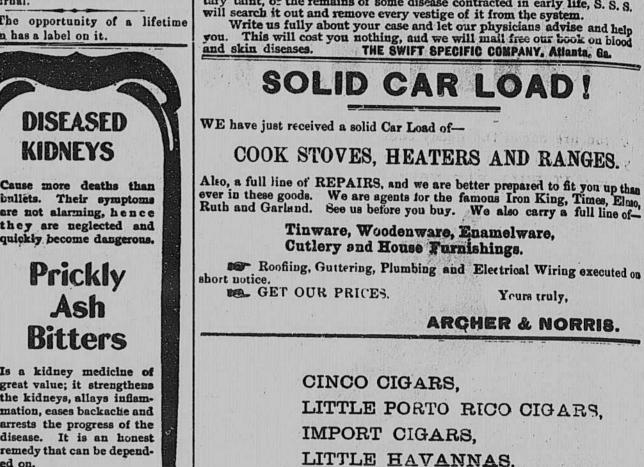
seldom has a label on it.



Do not always receive the sympathy and attention which they deserve. Their ailments are regarded as purely imaginary, or natural and unavoidable at their time of life. Disease and infirmity should not always be associated with old age. The eye of the gray haired grandsire may be as bright and the complexion as fair as any of his younger and more vigorous companions. Good Blood is the secret of healthy old erro, for it regulates and controls every part of the body, strengthens the nerves, makes the muscles elastic and supple, the bones strong and the flesh firm; but when this life fluid is polluted or poisoned and loses its nutritive, health sustaining elements, then there is a rapid decline of the vital powers, resulting in premature old age and disease. Any derangement of the blood quickly shows itself in an ulcer, sore, wart, tumor or some other troublesome growth upon the body, and rheumatic and neuralgic pains become almost constant, accompanied with poor digestion and cold extremities.

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