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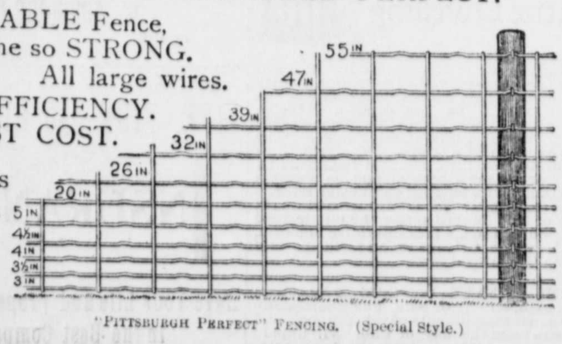

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HE HALTED THE COMPANY.

Col. Prentis Ingram, hero of seven wars and now a well-known author, tells a story about Charles A. Carrington, a popular poung lawyer of Easton, Maryland. Mr. Carrington is a gentleman farmer as well, having an old-fashioned home on the Peach Blossom several miles out of town, and where, by the way, the first peach trees in America, brought over from Persia, were planted.

"Charlie" Carrington, as he is known to his intimates, is as good a farmer as he is a lawyer, and possesses patriotism unbounded as well, so was one among the first to offer himself as a sacrifice to his country, if needed, when the war with Spain began.

Although, as he said, "he knew no more about military affairs than a donkey did about church music," his popularity won for him a lieutenancy in Capt. Charles Adams' Company, and which went to the front.

Lieutenant Carrington was a hard student in all he undertook, and he quickly learned the tactics by heart, after which he set to work to apply them.

One day on parade, Captain Adams being absent, Lieutenant Carrington was in command, and in marching his company into position in company front it got into close quarters, and threatened, if not put about or on a flank movement, to march right over the people looking on.

Lieutenant Carrington never lost his nerve, but he did forget what orders to give.

He knew the requisite order well enough, only his tongue, in the excitement of the moment, would not utter it.

The company was not one to flinch before a foe, and it certainly would not in the faces of friends, so marched straight ahead.

At that moment when any longer hesitation meant catastrophe to company and populace, Lieutenant Carrington rallied and was equal to the occasion.

His company was composed mostly of farmers, and not being able to remember "by the flank," "halt" or "about," he extricated himself by a stern "Company, whoa!"

JERSEY IS FOR CLEVELAND.

Failing to Nominate Him it Will be for Gorman.

The Democrats of New Jersey favor the nomination of Grover Cleveland next year. As second choice they are for Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland." This statement was made by Representative Allan L. McDermott, of of that State.

"Although Grover Cleveland was born in New Jersey and now resides there, the choice of the Democrats is not based entirely upon the 'favorite-son' idea. New Jersey Democrats think he is the right man for the place. They have the utmost confidence in Mr. Cleveland, and believe that no man in the country could discharge the duties of the office in a more satisfactory manner. I have no idea that he is a canidate, and he may not become one, but should he become one, New Jersey will cast her vote for him in convention and also in the Electoral College.

"In case Mr. Cleveland does not care for the nomination," continued Mr. McDermott, "New Jersey Democrats will gladly support Sanator Gorman for the nomination. We believe him to be a wise, shrewd, conservative and altogether capable leader.

"I do not agree with the view that Hon. J. W. Bryan will exert a great influence in the next Democratic convention or at the next Presidential election. Of course Mr. Bryan is entitled to some consideration. He headed the ticket in two memorable battles. Naturally, a certain element clings to him and his teachings. But even conceding that much, the time is coming when he must take a back seat."

Subscription to the TRANSCRIPT $1.00 per annum.

HOW PRESIDENT JACKSON WON HIS WIFE.

[Continued from Second page.]

At sunrise the preparations began. The tables were set, the dining-room was decorated and the officers and men of the troop that was to escort the President-elect were preparing for the long ride. Their horses were saddled and in readiness at the place of meeting. As the bugle sounded the summons to mount, a breathless messenger appeared on a horse flecked with foam. Mrs Jackhad died of heart disease the evening before.

The festival was changed to a funeral, and the trumpets and drums that were to have sounded salute were muffled in black. All decorations were taken down, and the church-bells tolled mournfully. The grief of the people was beyond speech. Each one felt a personal loss.

At the "Hermitage" the blow was terrible. The lover-husband would not leave his wife. In those bitter hours the highest gift of his countrymen was an empty triumph, for his soul was rent with the greatness of his loss.

When she was buried, at the foot of a slope in the garden of "The Hermitage," his bereavement came home to him with crushing strength. Back of the open grave stood a great throng of people, waiting in the wintry wind. The sun shone brightly on the snow, but "The Hermitage" was desolate, for its light and laughter and love were gone. The casket was carried down the slope, and a long way behind it came the General, slowly and almost helpless, between two of his friends.

The people of Nashville had made ready to greet him with the blare of bugles, waving flags, the clash of cymbals and resounding cheers. It was for the President-elect—the hero of the war. The throng that stood behind the open grave greeted him with sobs and tears—not the President-elect, but the man bowed by his sixty years, bareheaded, with his gray hair rumpled by the wind, staggering toward them in the the throes of his bitterest grief.

In that one night he had grown old. He looked like a man stricken beyond all hope. When his old friends gathered around him, with the tears streaming down their cheeks, wringing his hand in silent sympathy, he could make no response.

He was never the same again, though his strength of will and his desperate courage fought with this infinite pain. For the rest of his life he lived as she would have had him live, guided his actions by the thought of what his wife living would have him do—loving her still, with the love that passeth all understanding.

He declined the sarcophagus fit for an emperor, that he might be buried as a simple citizen. in the garden by her side. His last words were of her, his last look rested upon her portrait, that hung opposite his bed, and if there be dreaming in the dark, the vision of her brought him peace at last.

THE WORLD'S WORK FOR JUNE.

The June *World's Work* is the annual "World at Play," number with many vigorous aud practical articles on timely vacation topics and with perhaps the most remarkable illustrations this magazine has ever published. Outside of the recreation idea, are such important and interesting and important articles as Mr. Carnegie's, "The Secret of Business," Guy Morrison Walker's thoughtful "Railroad Mileage and Wealth," and a resume of the report of the Moseley Commission of English workmen who visit America in the winter showing the difference between English and American working conditions. The portion of the magazine given over to the vacation idea includes Lawrence Perry's "The Business of Vacations," an interesting account of the practical business side of the modern vacation, and articles by Franklin Matthews describing the increased "Vacations for the Workers" and by Dr. A. T. Bristow on "The Most Healthful Vacation" from a doctor's point of view, both presenting practical facts and interesting suggestions. John R. Spears writes about "The Cup Racers," showing that the sport of yacht racing, is one of the most practical of possible experiments in naval architecture. Distinctly open air and refreshing are Edwin Sandys' delightful fishing reminiscences, Dan Beard's practical article on "The Art of Camping," Ralph D. Pain's "To the Arctic in an Automobile," Frank M. Chapman's story of the sport to be had from "Hunting with a Camera," and Mr. Henry D. Sedgwick, Jr's., brilliant word picture of a trip "On Horseback Through the Yellowstone National Park." M. G. Cunniff contributes an interesting article about "The Comforts of Railroad Travel," and Raymond Stevens writes about "The Appalachian Club and Mountain Climbing," while Grace Gallatin Seton and Walter Camp tell of some of the exciting and memorable summer experiences that they have had. The magazine is rounded out by a book review that will be found of use in selecting "Fiction for Summer reading," the editor's "March of Events," and little articles written "Among the World's Workers."

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