A GRAPHIC STORY OF THE BLOODY PIELD OF GETTYSBURG.

ful educators in Philadelphia, had a

happy thought when he gave to a class of his boys a never-to-be-forgotten object lesson in the history of their country by personally conducting them to Gettysburg and taking them afoot over that marvelous battle-field. The time chosen for the visit was also fortunate, being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the three-days fight, and veteran soldiers from both North and South, the foes of former days, were

emerging from the wooded hills, darts shricking into Gettysburg in the middle of the forenoon.

The party was a bright and animated one. The only shadow over it was the quarrel which two of its members had been foolish enough to bring along "I filled my cauteen in silence and I along the man there are the low bills." had been footish enough to bring along with them. These two boys were Loon Starr and Sheridan Tupper, who had fallen into a violent dispute over a base hall grame, the afternoon before the side of the pool. base ball game the afternoon before.
Some very hard words had passed. It was said that a fight might grow out was said that a fight might grow out chewing!

At Carlisle a one-armed Union veteran entered from the smoking car. He wore the Grand Army slouch hat and the five point star badge of the

Twelfth Corps.

Being alone, he was soon surrounded by an interesting group of listeners, who plied him with questions and whose respectable curiosity he was by no means unwilling to gratify.

He had fought at Gettysburg, of

"That's where I left my arm," replied the old soldier, proudly. "My regiment was the One Hundred and Forty-Seventh Pennsylvania, so you may know, if you are at all familiar with the history, that I was in some of the toughest fighting all through the battle—for I wasn't wounded until the third day."

"If I remember rightly, said Dr. K
, "your regiment had a particularly lively time, alternating all the way
between the extreme right and the ex-

treme left."
"Lively? I should say so. We came up by the Baltimore pike on the first day and were marched to Little Round Top. But early the next Round Top. But early the next morning we were taken to our regular position with the Twelfth Corps on Culp's Hill. That afternoon when Sickles' Corps was driven back and slaughtered on the Wheat-Field, we were taken down to Little Round Top to help keep Longstreet back. And then, after dark on the same night, we were marched back to Culp's Hill again, where we had to drive out a lot of Confederates of Ewell's Corps, who of Confederates of Ewell's Corps, who had taken possession of our entrench-ments while we were away. And we put in our rific but successful fighting on the morning of July 3, the last day. Yes, it was lively, you may well say-and

Everybody was now peering out of the windows, as the train neared Gettysburg, trying to make out the fami-liar features of the landscape, as seen in pictures. A dozen times suppositi-tious Round Tops, Cemetery Hills and Seminary Ridges were fixed upon with eagerness, only to be abandoned in appointment as the train rushed on and no town came in sight.

Suddenly when no one was expecting it, they shot past two or three gra nite monuments, past the college with its white cupola and shady campus "and came to" a stop at a little brick

The name sent a thrill to every heart. Flags were flying, soldiers in uniform were moving about in all di rections, white tents gleamed in the distance, the sound of martial music was borne on the breeze, and occasionally an artillery salute was feard among the surrounding hills and dells.

It must be a startling reproduction of the war-time Gettysburg, the boys thought; and the visible excitement of the veteran as he leaped from the train and hurried of to join his regiment heightened this impression.

Every member of Dr. K-'s party was burning with eagerness to begin the circuit of the battle shrines. Lug-gage was bundled down in a heap at the boarding house, maps and guide books were taken out, and off they all started afoot for General Lee's headquarters on the Chambersburg coad. The doctor's idea was to begin with the scenes of the first day's battle and make a progressive circuit of the field,

taking in their proper order the memerable points associated with the three-days' bloody conflict. Everywhere they came upon granit-

and brorze memorials, some just in the process of dedication, with the old soldiers grouped reverently about and the tattered battle flag of the regiment proudly waving in the summer's

It was late in the afternoon when our young pilgrims approached a dark, wooded height, rising to the southeast beyond the monuments, groves and grassy slopes of Cemetery

"Yes, that is Culp's Hill ahead youd er," said the doctor. "It was, as you know, a most important position. The struggle for its possession between Ewell's Confederates and Socum's Twelfth Corps made the grounds actors in this sublime scene of reconcil where we are now standing a literal lation. valley of death' during the buttle. Look how many trees in those woods Sheridan Tupper and Leon Starr sat are scarred and dead. They were cut in the same seat in the car. They Near the edge of this memorable

to pieces in the awful rain of bullets. woods a copious spring of pure, cold water, gushed forth from the low mar shy meadow.

A large group of veterans had gathered here—some wearing the Union blue, others the Confederate gray. The boys noticed a tamenar fig-ure addressing this group, pointing and The boys noticed a tamiliar fig gesticulating with his one arm. It was their chance acquaintance of the railway car. Gladly they drew around to listen a second time to his

"Yes." he was saying. "here it is, sure enough—the same old spring. I should know it after a thousand years. The same identical old Spangler's

"But the water'll never taste se sweet and cold again as it did that July night, will it, Yank!" broke in

replied the other. "It's a remarkable thing," said one

An exchange suggests: Whenever a farmer gets a labor saving implement for himself, let him think if something to save his wife from kitch-let camp fire embers that smalldered

of the affair.

The two now sat at oppos te ends of the car scowling at one another. The doctor paid no attention to the unpleasantness, it being his policy not to take cognizance of disputes among his pupils unless they were absolutely forced upon his notice.

chewing?

"I'll tell you what I'll do with you, Johnny, I answered; 'I've got some fine-cut smoking tobacco here that's good for a chew. Give me a light for my pipe and I'll set you up in tobacco if you'll come around here to my side. Honor bright.

"He was at my side in a jiffy-s tall angular fellow—and he held out a hand as a horn to take the tobacco. Then he struck a match and held it for me to light my pipe, and as 1 did so I caught a look of his face. It was a pretty hard-looking one and as brown as a butternut. "Good-night, Yank, he said, as he

burried off in the darkness with a quid of tobacco in one cheek. 'Meet you to-morrow.'
"Good-night, Johnny Reb. We're

going to try and lick you out of your boots."
"With that I left and got back to quarters all right.

"Well, there was real fighting around here the next day-seven hours of it—charge after charge, in a perfect tornado of shot and shell, until we drove the enemy out of all the en-trenchments they had seized on Culp's yonder. But before that was accom-plished I fell with my forearm shattered by a minie ball just in time to be run over by an artillery ammunition wagon that was rushing down the

slope.

"A little before I was struck, I had taken the bugle from the hand of a bugler whom I had known and who now lay on the field dead.

"It seemed that my fate was to be the same as his. As I lay there help-less, but not unconscious, in the burning noonday sun of July, a terrible thirst consumed me.

"If I could only quench my thirst,' I thought, 'I might die easier.'
"Suddenly a figure in gray bent over

me. It was a rebel captain whom the glitter of the bugle at my belt had at-"'You won't want this any more,' he

said, reaching for it. "'No,' I gasped in angony. 'But for heaven's sake, give me a drink. That's all I ask.

" 'Haven't a drop,' he replied, turning up his canteen to show me. 'but I'll send you some if it's a possible "Alas! how could be send me a

drink of water through that storm of battle, even supposing he had meant

"The rebel captain disappe ared, tak-ing the bugle with him. "Not more than a minute later, though, as I cast a half-fainting glance along the smoky ridge, I saw a tall, gaunt figure coming from the Confederate lines right through the thickest of the fight. He was making for the spot where I lay, looking over the ground carefully and carrying a can-

teen in his hand. "It was the rebel captain's messen-

"As he came nearer, I recognized the butternut skin and hard features of my triend at Spangler's Spring on the

night before!
"He saw me at the same instant and with one great stride was beside me. "But there was snother who had seen the whole thing and that was— Well, I won't mention him by name, for he's dead; but he was a minor office er of our regiment and a petty tyrant

whom all the boys detested.
"When he saw that Confederate soldier coming to give me a drink he also came running up. There was an evil look in his eye. Whether he meant to snatch away the canteen or to do harm to my Confederate friend who held it nobody can say.

"At any rate, the latter dropped on one knee and bent down to give me a drink and at that very instant a bullet from the Confederate lines grazed the top of his hat without touching him. t struck the Union officer instead and Bloomsburg and Colubia County be fell shot through the heart and with An excellent opportunity to secure a goo a kind of ghastly smile on his face."

An excellent opportunity to secure a goo position and MAKE MONEY. Sales a kind of ghastly smile on his face."
"And then?" asked one of those who

my friend, the reb, didn't get killed.
I never saw him agais, though I'd 103 State St., CHICAGO, ILL. give a good deal to clasp that loving July 6-4w. hand of his now, here by the spring."
He shock hands with the other the gray sauntered off arm-in-arm.

dream. It seemed so marvelus that the men who had fought that great battle of G. trysburg were to day the

HENRY TYRRELL.

"It's a remarkable thing," said one of the company, "that you two fellows, who say you came here for a drink that night, should meet on the same spot twenty-five years afterward."

This was intended as a cue for the one-armed veteran of the Twelfth Corps, and he took it up promptly:

"Hundreds of the boys from both armies stole down to this spring with their canteens in the sultry darkness of that night of July 2, 1863. They were thirsty themselves and they wanted to take a cool draught to their wounded comrales. There were

South, the foes of former days, were coming to eneamy together on the historic ground in numbers far excee ing the population of the town itselt.

Dr. K——, with his party of about a dozen boys, left Philadelphia at a very early hour in the morning, in order to arrive at Harrisburg in time to make connections with the train on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, which, emerging from the wooded hills, darts absolute late of the total and the letters turned out one at a time, dropping from the machines too. Federals and rebels mixed to gether and pushed around the swampy deal of work is required in finishing type, and when at last they are apparamentally all right, each letter is examined and the spangler farm here.

"Well, it was about midnight when I stole down the hill alone. The atmosphere was stuffy and smoky, and a farmer gets a labor saving imple-

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Dr. K—'s boys departed as if from a low main St., Richmond, Va.

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The New York Commercial Adveriser, an old republican journal which

has supported every candidate of its party for president from From at to Blaine and which has never fluched in its allegiance to republicanism, denounces the Chinese platform of the sham republican party of to-day in a number of vigorous and spirited editorials. The following from a recent edition hits the nail squarely on the "The republican platform adopted

is astonishing in its provisions. It is, as we have said, un-republican and un-American. It is a platform in direct contradiction of the history, the principles, the teachings of the party in whose name a conspiracy of unscrupu-lous politicians has put it forth. Lincoln would have repudiated it with dis gust and loathing because it antagon-izes individual liberty and the rights of the people, in the interests of a fav-ored and would-be aristocratic class. Garfield, Grant, Arthur, McCullough and Folger left words on record which condemn its most vital parts, and we mistake the character and temper of intelligent republicans of to-day, if many thousands of them do not condemn it with their ballots, as their representative newspapers have through many months condemned its suggestions in advance."

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Witness—On my boss, Lawyer—
Where was your horse! Witness—In
the big road. Lawyer—You were on
your horse! Witness—That's what I
said. "And your horse was in the big
road!" "That's what I lowed." "Ah
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9.83—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

12.91 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations and Canada and principal intermediate stations and Canada and principal intermediate stations, and Elmira Wall, where was the plaintiff when he was knocked down?" "On the ground when he had been knocked down?" "On the ground when he had been knocked down?" "Yes," "Yes," "In the big road?" "Yes," office. We have no sub-agencies, all business conducted for MODERATE FEES.

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Plaintiff down?" Yes," "On your horse?" "Yes," "On the ground when he had been knocked down?" "Yes," "Well, how far is it from the road to the spring?" "Yes not due till patent is secured.

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C. A. SNOW S. C. A. SNOW S. "Yes." "The big road where you were on your horse!" "Yes, sir." "So the plaintiff was on the ground?" "Yes, ""When he was the ground?" "Yes." "When he was knocked down?" "Yes." "In the big road?" "Yes." "Well, you may go home. We have no further use for you." He had ridden a blind horse thirty-six miles to deliver this testimony .- Arkansas Traveler.

There is hardly a spot in or near London that is not rich in reminiscence; but Chiswick, down Hammesmith way, is a particularly interesting nook. In an article entitled "A Chiswick Ramble," in Harper's Magazine for August, Moncure D. Conway has described his explorations in this charming neighborhood, now the home of many literary and artistic people, and associated with such names as Hogarth, Hume, the beautiful Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, Prince Rupert, and Margaret Hughes, his mistress, the first wo-man to appear on the stage as a professional actress. The result is most pleasing, and the reader who does not feel moved to go right over to England to live somewhere in Chiswick must be a particularly hardened American Mr. Conway's letter-press is supple mented by a lot of excellent engravings (eight in number) of the neighborhood

he describes. The latest about General Sheridan is that he actually died once but was brought to life again by the matchless human skill of his physicians. It was on the afternoon of Thursday, June 7. A hemmorhage of the stomach had been followed by a hemmorage of the bowels. There was no pulse, no respiration. The firm jaw had dropped the eyes were wide open and glazed and the hands were as cold as ice. Father Chapelle turned from the bedside and said: "All is over," and then passed sadly from the room. Mrs. Sheridan sobbed in prayer for the dead heroe's final rest. Suddenly Dr. O'Reilly discovered that the heart began to beat after five minutes of inaction, the proper aids were applied and the General soon grew better.

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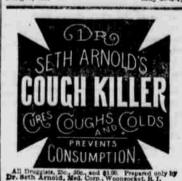
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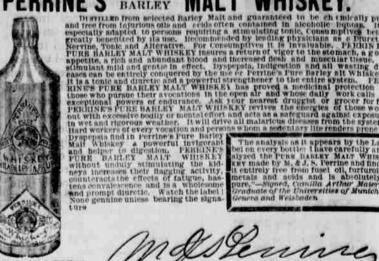
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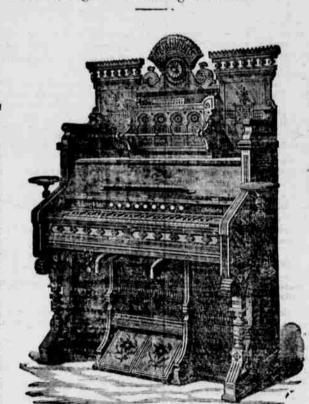
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