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Blow sweetly, blow softly as wavelets of light, Beside the tomb's portal lies splintered pride's lance,

Rust cankers the sword of the meteor glance The eagle whose wing could defeat to earth dash. As he soared 'mid the battle-clouds' thunder

and finsh. Over carnage that seethed.

here are realized, has supported the largest and most successful practice ever attained by any physi-cian in Pitt-burgh. His terms are such that the poor as well as the rich can avail themselves of his skill. 6-27-197. To gaze with full eye upon victory's sun; An arrow doth smite from his glory-lit

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By Death is undone. clarions of triumph; blow music's

beight:

delight. Blow gladiy, blow madly, as when in the At Five Forks to comhat he tiger-like sprang.

Or as when by redeemed Shenandoah ye is under arrest. rang. For the pale steel's dark rider, grim Death,

UNDERWEAR. is unhorsed.

> uncorsed. As a sabre unsheathed:

The shouls of the grave to their dust he doth run.

He rises in might from mortality's plight, He faces God's light.

Life's battle is won CHARLES H. A. ESLING.

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#### A Brilliant and Dashing Career.

The birthplace of the great commander, Lieutenant-General Philip Henry Sheritime before his birth ; Albany, N. Y., and even County Cavan, in the north of the honor of his nativity. But the best men, attacked Sheridan's little band of open field-fighting. authorities agree with the statements made in Whitelaw Reid's "Ohio in the ly toward his camp where, with his back arm, the cavalry, he was able, with prop-

War" from which this sketch is drawn, by toward his can't, and the unequal fight. er pride in its performance, that still that he was born March 6, '31, at the vil-Seeing that the day must go against him, never overstepped the bounds of scrupulage of Somerset, Ferryy, Co. O., a dozen Seeing that the day for a brilliant move lous narration, to say: miles from the birthplace of his great comrade, Gen. Wm. T. Sherman. His nickal men scarcely a hundred in all. We led the advance of the array to descendants of Cromwell's Scotch colo-rear of Chaimers' forces. Meanwhile he where we found it on our return; we grew up with the keen and ready wit crack of carbines in the rear. Volley af-

MANDER.

that pursuit of Bragg which, pressed by

McCook's command to pieces. He held

head of a cavalry command.

THE CAVALRY LEADER.

village school his ready learning was the the rear, the little band penetrated al- until we made the campaign in the valburden, of the teacher's life. After getting and for a sittle time had possession of the

manhood not altogether developed. But the whole American people.

natter of discipline, and immediately march for the relief of Knoxville, under dan destroyed the depots, trains and lieve it.

and Sheridan was sent up to Wisconsin And our hero's brave soul from his grasp is to buy horses for the Government. He become Lieutenant-General of the Army, May 25th was again with the main army. line of desperate defence became Sheri- them toward Appointation Court House,

This was on May 25, 1862, when he he was able to say;

was made colonel of the 2d Michigan We sent to the War Department from around the left of Lee's army to destroy rebel army was demoralized, routed and lines of blue-clad infantry, and knew 'any one of you can be President if you Cavalry. Three days later he was off on 5th May, 1864, to 9th April, 1865 (the the Virginia Central Railroad. He ac- fleeing in utter confusion, Through the that he was manght at last. Sheridan are determined enough." At this point I a raid to Booneville, and on May 30th he day on which the Army of Northern complished his object and then went to depening twilight of the evening the prepared for a final charge. But a hasty was interrupted by a little fellow on the was in pursuit of the enemy recreating Virginia surrendered,) two hundred and Trevillian's on the Virginia Central, where Union calvalry charged again and again rider galloped ont of the rebel marks front row, who janured up and said from Corinth. In these mids Sheridan five battle-flags, captured in open field he routed Wade Hampton on June 11th upon the fugitives, wherever enough white flag in hand, totask atrace, and the "Say, Mister, how long does the Presi dan, has been a matter of dispute. Mas-did his work so well that he was formal- fighting-nearly as many as all the ar- On the following day he tore up the rail- rebels were found together to deserve a thunderbolt was stayed, and the war was dent hold?" suchusetts, where his parents lived for a ly made commander of a brigade of cav- mies of the United States combined sent road nearly to Louisa Court House when, charge the camps and cannon were re- ended. It was Sheridan who, with Col "Four years," I answered, wondering alry and again sent to Booneville, twenty there during the rebellion. The number advancing toward Gordonsville, an inde- taken and nearly all the rebel transpor- and others, role through the rebel lines what was coming. miles in front of the army. Here, on of field-places captured in the same peri- cisive engagement took place. Not hear- tation with them ; prisoners came in in to mest Longstreet at the Court House "Then some of us fellows would have Ireland, whence his parents migrated to July 1, 1862, General Chaimers, with a of was between one hundred and sixty ing from Hunter, who was to meet him droves; and Early's army was a thing and receive from him Lee's note to to be almighty old before we got there." the army on June 19th.

two regiments. The latter retreated slow- Of the operations of his immediate

nists; and they were devoted adherents to the Roman Catholic church. The boy grew up with the keen and ready with Creek, covering Winchester, and Sheri- general of the Regular Army. and pugnacious spirit of a typical young the volley poured in from the revolving of Chickahominy by the Trevillain mid, dan in front of Berryville-that either Celt. It is told that at the age of five weapons of the little party till the roar and thereby materially assisted the army side could bring on a battle at will. De Sheridan was now master of all the direction ended the services of Sheriyears he learned to ride a half-broken colt, without saddle or bridle. At the village school his ready learning was the

learned that civil war was breaking upon Ridge. There, all the forenoon of the half day's rations of forage, he started to up, and then, with only twenty comrades ward he might have broken Sheridan's the Republic. He was commissioned in 25th, and till the sun was nearly half "fight the enemy's cavalry "-- and got at his heels, he spurred at a gallop for cavalry line with ease and moved on to es. Though an impetuous warrior, and May, 1861, to be a captain and was trans- down the western sky, he hay watching supplies on the James ! Making a wide the front. Every rod the panie-stricken Danville to join Johnston. But he did ferred to the 13th Infantry. He remained the battle flags of regiment after regi- detour to avoid Lee, he next turned troops grew thicker. But he did not re- not, and so his last chance of escape was viety were quiet and cultivated. among the Oregon Indians for some little ment marching up to reinforce the Con- straight for Lee's rear and for Richmond. proach them. He greeted each group gone. On April 5, the Union infantry time, impatient, however, to be on the federate line on his front, and awaiting At last he passed the North Anna; then, with a smile and a shout of confidence came up and Lee's path was blocked. greater stage of action. Ar length that the "six guns from Orchard Knob," that launching out a single division in all that turned them back again, after him, Sheridan's cavalry busied itself with cutother Indian fighter, "remont, was re- were to be his signal for attack. At last haste to Beaver Dam Station, he captur- to the battlefield. Wright was forming ting off stray regiments and capturing moved from command in Missonri, and they came. What followed has been ed a rich store of supplies, and was his line of defence when Sheriden dash- wagon trains. On April 6 Sheridan, with laugh," but who has ever seen an equine Sheridan was summoned from Jefferson told by a thousand pens, and has gone thenceforth in no fear of what might be- ed up, and at sight of trasted commander Wright, Crook and Custer, engaged a por- gifted with the power of speech? Such barracks late in 1861 and made president into history as the most brilliant specta- fall before he could reach his rations on the men fell more swittly and more de- tion of the rebel army at Sailor's Creek an animal would be pronounced a miraof a board to audit claims. The unfamil- cle of the great war. Never before had the James. His horses were now turned terminedly into their places. Sheridan and quickly captured General Ewell and cle; but so would the telegraph and the iar work he performed well, and he was Sheridan been so brilliantly conspicnous. toward Richmond. The rebel cavalry rode up and down the lines, cheering his ten thousand of his best troops. Next telephone have been a hundred years. made Quartermaster and Commissary for In other battles he had proved him- followed in bewilderment, and when his men and animating them with his own morning Sheridan was out again with his ago. Why, even very recently a cure for General Curtis when the Pea Ridge cam- self a good officer in the eyes of his su- purpose dawned upon them they bent indomitable spirit. "We're going back manalry, early, searching for the enemy, consumption would have been looked paign began. A modest, quiet fellow he periors; on the deathly front of Mission every energy to intercept him. In this to camp !" was the burden of his speech Next day he wrote to Grant : "I shall upon as miraculous, but now people are was in those days, with the boisteronsness Ridge he flamed out the incarnation of they did not succeed until his guidons to all; "we're going to have our camps move on Appomattox." Sconts told him beginning to realize that the disease is of boyhood gone and the confidence of soldierly valor and vigor in the eyes of were within six miles of Richmond. In and cannon back ; and we'll get the that four trains loaded with provisions and incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medithis raid against the enemy's lines of tighest twist on those fellows that ever were at Appomattox depotawaiting Lee's cal Discovery will cure it, if taken in one day he spoke too plainly about some After Chickamanga followed the rapid communication with Richmond, Sheri- you saw!" And he made the men be- arrival. He headed for them, and Custer, time. This world-renowned remedy will

after the battle of Pea Ridge, in March, Sherman, and then the long rest of the track at Beaver Dam and Ashland Sta- At 3 o'clock the storm burst. The first them before the engineers could fire up diseased ones to a healthy state when all 1862, was sent by Gen. Curtis to St. Lou- winter, not to be broken till the advance tions, liberated 400 Federal soldiers, de- onset of the enemy was repulsed. "Thank and get away. In the woods, just beyond, other means have failed. Thousands con for the Atlanta campaign was sounded. feated the enemy at Yellow Tavern, God for that," said Sheridan. "Now were some of Lee's troops, hungry for gratefully testify to this. All druggists. This trouble was settled soon, however, THE FRUTTION OF HIS SOLDHERLY CAMPTER, where their best cavalry leader, J. E. B. if they attack again, go after them." At those very provisions. Sheridan charged In March, 1864, Grant, who had just Stuart, was mortally wounded, and on 4 o'clock this order was obeyed. Wright's on them, took twenty-five guns, drove

was there when Shiloh was fought. And secured Sheridan's transfer to the East, This raid drew off nearly all the enemy's dan's line of confident advance. The and wrote to Grant to hurry on with his statements in addressing a crowd of boys then Halleck, on taking the field in per- and made him Chief of Cavalry to the cavalry and made the guarding of Grant's rebels held their ground firmly, behind army, and "we will perhaps finish the as I found to my chagrin some years ag a son, sent for him to join his army at Cor- renowned Army of the Potomac. In trains an easy matter. Thenceforth the breastworks of stone and timber. But job in the morning." inth. There he served on the General's three weeks he was covering the flank of cavalry of the Army of the Potomac had Sheridan ordered a charge of MeWill- At daybreak the next morning the rest to the young. "I was visiting a village

staff for a time as quartermaster, and the Army as it moved upon the Wilder- confidence in themselves and in their jam's brigade against the angle in the of the army came up, moving on toward school, and at the close of the study hour then got into his proper place, at the ness. The next eleven months were to leader, and were no longer doubtful of hostile lines formed by an attempt to the fated Court House. The cavalry all the children were marched into the Sheridan the seed-time and fruition of their power to compete with equal or sa- flank him ; Custer's calvairy followed in pushed on in advance. Lee turned upon assembly room. I was invited to say a all his soldierly career, and at their close perior forces of the enemy. On June 7th its track like a thunderbolt, and in scarce- it furiously. Sheridan ordered it to fall few words, and in the course of my re-Sheridan started with two divisions by the time required to tell it the entire back and lo ' behind it Lee saw the long marks threw out the old chestnut about

this country, have been credited with force numbering between 4,000 and 5,000 and one hundred and seventy-all in there, Sheridan withdrew and rejoined of the past. This splendhil finale to the Grant. This note Sheridan sent to Grant, he retorted. Shenandeah campaign set the loyal and the latter soon came up. "How are I gave one glance at the hundred or

THE SHEXANDOAH VALLEY DEVASTATES. North wild with delight. "It stamps you, Sheridan ?" he cried, as he dis- more laughing beys in front of me, and On August 7, 1864, the Middle, West Sheridan," said General Grant, " what I monnted. "First-rate, thank you," was an down in disgrace. Virginia, Washington and Suspenanna always thought him, one of the noblest the reply; "how are you ?" "Is General Departments were constituted the Middle of our generals"; a judgement which Lee up there " asked Grant, pointing to-Military Division and Sheridan was Secretary Stanton indexed and publish ward the headquarters of the vanquishplaced in command. Many severe cay- ed to the world. And when General ed army, "Yes," "Well, then, we'll go comrade, Gen. Wm. T. Sherman. His family were of pure Irish blood, and not family South with a circuitous route to the he sent them by a circuitous route to the we marked out its march to North Anna,

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under any circumstances, or any civil of

In June, 1875, the hero of Cedar Creek married Irene, General D. H. Rucker's eldest daughter by his second wife. The bride's parent's were Catholics occupying a high social position in Chicago ; but, owing to the recent death of General Sheridan's father, the ceremony, which was conducted by Bishop Foley, was witnessed by only a few guests, including General Grant and other Army officers, and was a quiet affair. Four children have been the fruit of this union-a girl of about eight years, a boy of six, and twin sisters, four years old. The General was a short, muscular, deep chested man, with a head disproportionately large. He had a sanguine temperament, wrote in an explicit hat conversational style, was averse to addressing large assemblages, and shrank from scrutiny in public place used to rough scenes, his manners in so-

A Horse Who Can Talk.

Everybody has heard of a "horse in advance, swept down and captured not make new lungs, but it will restore

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says a man who was offen invited to talk

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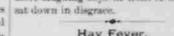
#### A Pecular Election Bet.

A very original bet was made at the Nome but the purest and best kept in stock, and when Drugs becomeiner by standness men of New York, one a wealthy contractor who did considerable work on In case of Cleveland's election the hanker is to wear a straw hat with a red bandana band during the entire months often as he sees fit, but he is to wear the hat during the transactions of his usual business. In the event of Harrison's election the contractor, who is a Demoto occupy one of the hathing houses on the beach in front of Leland's Hotel. during the months of February and March. He may furnish it with a folding cot, one chair, two kerosene hamps, a cooking stove, and is to cook his own He can spend two hours each day a In pushing up the valley, it is desir- of tents, harnesses and small arms, hun- The Reconstruction law of Congress was but he is not to go to New York, except some member of his family, which sickness must be certified to by a physician. He can have the daily papers and one to live up to the conditions of his let,

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ing, as certain of them do, we destroy them, rather than imposcourour distonnes. intelligent and faithful, won the favor and set upon the confused enemy, who, think-You can depend on having your enlisted in his behalf the interest of his ing himself surrounded, hastily fled, leav-PRESCRIPTIONS & FAMILY RECEIPTS employer. That gentleman, a Mr. Talbot, ing dead and wounded on the field. For filled with care. Our prices are as low as gave him private instruction in mathe- twenty miles Sheridan kept up with his any other first-class house and on many articles much tower.

lish studies as had not been included in or of this brilliant little battle he was The people of this county seem to know the meagre curriculum of the schools. or of this brilliant little battle he was commissioned as a brigadier-general of this, and have given us a large share of their After a time the lad left Mr. Talbot, and volunteers. entered the store of Henry Detton, at the MARING HIS MARK AS AN INFANTRY COMpatronage, and we shall still continue to give Do not forget that we make a specialty of same village. There he continued his studies, and made up his mind to rise to FITTING TRUSSES. We guarantice satisfaction, and, if you have After he had shown his special fitness was sent to Kentucky to take command

Presently his chance came. There was of a division of infantry. Bragg was then keeper. SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES a vacancy at West Point, to be filled from moving rapidly upon Louisville, and Bu-

representative in Congress, and he re- confront him. Sheridan was energetic in great variety; A full set of Test Lenses. ceived many influential applications from in his efforts to place the city in a posi-Come in and have your eyes examined. No his constituents whose sons were ambicharge for examination and we are confident we can suit you. Come and see us. Respectfully, Gen. Ritchey, "there came a letter accompanied by no testimonials, no influ-BIESECKER & SNYDER. ential recommendations or appeals from denly brought the Confederate leader say-State Normal Schoo the place might be given to the writer,

boy needed no recommendation, for I was no doubt of the praise due to Sheri-FALL TERM OPENS SEPT 3. Attentancels 1897, 510 | 1a 1833, 633.

Instructors met and women of marked ability. dan was seventeen years old when in '48 pelled a fierce attack and directed the dan was seventoen years old when in '48 by the entered the West Point Military Acad-in west, Leila E. Farricize. Methods, 9 by Byron W. King, Elsention, Spring who became known to the world for their

rebel general Hood. At West Point he was not a notably army. His soldiers believed in him and -Tuition Almost Free-

these graduating within two years. (Net lost brilliant scholar. But he ranked above his superiors trusted him. But the countrition, above state ald, for two solid years. a grad the average, and would have stood much try knew little of him and much hard and higher on the roll had it not been for his fighting was still awaiting him before he Estany of Charles Intemptie for O., Par. of raine Two, somerset O., Pa. Letters of administration on above estate hav-ing tess a remarked to the undersigned by the proj-er authority, notice is hereby given to all per-sons indefined to said estate to make immediate payment, and these having claims against the payment, and these having claims against the

JOHN HOLSAPPLE, HENRY HOLSAPPLE, U.S. Administrators not get his diploma until 1853. FIGHTING INDIANS.

again took the advance an Hed the army such instruction as the common school Confederate commander himself. This again took the advance an their the army to victory. In all these operations the and Ohio Canal, and he determined to ure would have meant not only defeat. Southwest to restore and maintain order afforded he became an assistant in the victory. In all these operations the victory. In all these operations the percentage of cavalry casualties was as village hardware store, and being active, intelligent and faithful, won the favor and faithful won question which had existed-"Who ever latter expressed such confidence of sucsaw a dead cavalryman ?"-was set at cess that Grant gave him only two words surpassing even the dashing audacity of light threw down their arms. He had no rest.

matics and history, and such other Eng-2,000 men this pursuit of 5,000. In hon-How brilliantly, he led the cavalry these ringing sentences of his own may us strokes which he dealt in those closing campaigns, with cavalry and infantry as well, must be told by other pens. Summoned in an hour of peril to a great

department, he drove the last rebel organization from its borders. His presence gave added strength to his forces ; in his absence his army was driven. Planting himself across the enemy's path, he tore that district. Gen. Thos. Ritchey was the ell was hastening back with his army to great rents in its ranks and forced it to vield. From first to last, throughout these brilliant campaigns, he never issued a the valley his first orders were: congratulatory order to the troops that tions of military fame. "At last," said army, he moved out with his division in wrought such deeds, never assumed that

they or he had done aught but what duty and was signed, 'Phil Sheridan,' The conduct of the battle at this point, there fields of duty and danger.

SEVENTY-SIX BATTLES IN ELEVEN MONTHS. boy needed no recommendation, for 1 knew him and his father before him, and I appointed him at once." Young Sheri-I appointed him at once." Young Sheri-In these busy cleven months he fought ple should be informed that solong as an portant James River and Kanawha Ca-9, 1864-all fought by the troops of his are determined to stop them at all haz- the enemy comfort or support. command, and all but thirteen under his ards.

and the prime water on every thing ": best instructions of the new general was secure in the prime water on every the general Hood.
who became known to the world for their Mistory of these batties arises in the war of the rebellion, the factory accommodations, best table board, bes modern cavalry generals. Minie muskets the Valley should be made a barren before going back," were the orders he nartment of the Missouri in September, "I came to a country place where a man and rifled cannon had abolished the old waste, I stretched the calvary across, from had received from Grant, from whom 1997, and remained there until his comfunctions of cavalry. The day for grand the Blue Ridge to the eastern slope of alone he now took orders. Through mud rade and chief. Ulysses S. Grant, succeed- branch toward a cotton patch. "For cavalry charges which might decide the the Alleghanies, with directions to burn and rain next day he moved on toward ed Andrew Johnson at the White House. Heaven's sake,' said I, 'what is it you fate of pitched battles was past, and so all forage and drive off all stock, etc., as Five Forks, where he found himself con- On the very day of Grant's inauguration, have on the necks of those greese?"

discipline, which the faculty were sorry by Rosecrans, who succeeded Buell, until to the drudgery of furnishing pickets for and hay and farming implements, and a portion of it put in danger of destruc- His headquarters were at Chicago, and the cotton. There is no water in the to record against him, for he was a uni- late in June, 1803, but in all the work the army. It was without expert de corps over seventy mills filled with flour and tion. But while the rebeis were in hot he became personally very popular in cotton patch and I have to give them versal favorite with them. But one day that was done Sheri lan kept up his rep- and the men were the target for alternate wheat were drestoryed, and over 4,000 pursuit of one portion of his force, with that city. He readered great services water in this way to keep them there. his offense was more than petty. It con- utation as a skillful fighter and soldier, abuse and milery from the fighting in- head of stock were driven in front of the the other portion he fell furiously upon there at the two great fires which devas- "Those goese will weed out more cottans of Charles Holosupple dee'd late of Paint sisted in the administration of a royal always prepared for unlooked for omer- fantry. Sheridan's first move was to army. But positive orders were given their flank and rear, and after a desper- tated Chicago. During the political ton in a day than two people would. good thrashing to another cadet who had gencies. At Murfreesboro' he was the have his cavalry released from a large against the burning of dwellings. WINCHESTER.

down horses were then nursed into some Orders were now issued from Washing was an extra year at West Point. So he | Early in 1863 Sheri Ian received a com- degree of fitness for active service, and he ton for Sheridan to "take a position far was put back a year, and while Helther- mission as major-general, to date from sought to impress upon Grant his own enough South to serve as a base for furson, Schotield and the rest of his old class- Stone River, December 31, 1862. Through- idea of the work before the cavalry of ther operations upon Gordonsville and mates were graduated in 1852, he did out the long delays that consumed the the army of the Potomae. In that coun- Charlottesville," which position was to be spring and summer of that year Sheridan try of dense woods and numerous streams "strongly fortified and provisioned." To was growing in the confidence of his su- he held, "our cavalry ought to fight the this plan he objected, and he was sum-At the age of 23, then, Phil Sheridan periors; the soldiers had long trusted enemy's cavalry, and our infantry the moned to Washington for consultation. bade adieu to West Point and was as- him implicitly. In the Tullahoma ad- enemy's infantry." He found it difficult He put his army in order and hastened signed to serve his country in the 1st In- vance he handled his division energetic- to overcome the custom of wasting caval- to the capital, where he spent only six That day, with increased forces, he quarters as an honored guest. He was performance, and finally I saw it. The fantry Regiment as brevet second lieu- aliy. When the Confederates crossed the ry for the protection of trains and the es- hours. But that brief absence meant followed the enemy to Five Forks, where an interested and appreciative spectator greater did just as the man said they would. tenant. He went to Texas in that capac- Tennessee he was sent forward in sup- tablishment of cordons around sleeping mischief. On the night of October 18 the greatest of the closing battles of the at Gravelotte; and the ranning fire of When a goose got thirsty he walked up ity to fight the Apaches. A single-hand- port of Stanley's cavalry to try and save infantry. He did not "believe war to be Early and Longstreet moved their war was to be fought. He now had about comments made by him to the Todana's to his neighbor and coolly drank out of ed encounter with a savage chief, whom the great bridge at Bridge port. He dashed simply that lines should engage each oth- forces stealthily and noiselessly from 23,000 men to the enemy's 18,000. He ar- correspondent, as they stood side by side the gourd on his neck." he killed, and the consequent destruction on with such vigor that his infantry out- er in battle, as that is but the duello part Fisher's Hill to the left flank of the Union ranged his forces with consumate skill, at Sedan, watching the battle by turns of a hostile band, was his first serious en- stripped the horsemen they were to sup- -a part which would be kept up so long Army. General Wright, whom Sheridan planning not only the defeat but the cap- through the same field glass, formed to gagement. But because some part of his port. On the evening before Chicka- as those who live at home in peace and had left in command, was apprehensive of the foe, and throughout the en- American renders one of the most inter- It is strictly true, and I don't mind tellconduct was technically irregular-he mauga he was of essential service in sup- plenty could find the best youth of the an attack only on the right. In the dark- gugement that followed his pugnarity esting features of this journal's incomparonly offended the martinet who was his port of Wood's and Davis's division country to enlist in their cause. Believing ness the rebels crept around the sleeping and his strategy were equally displayed. able record of that struggle. After the don't want to risk my reputation on it commanding officer-he got no credit for against the attacks of Longstreet. Sheri- war to be something more than a duel, Union army, within 600 yards of the At four o'clock on April 1 the strongele surrender of Napoleon and the remnant with a stranger." his valor. For two years he did good dan's action at Chickamauga, September he "did not regret the system of living on main line. Then, through a dim and begun, Several Union regiments wavered of his army, General Sheridan was first The story was repeated to another gen service, but failed to gain the good will of 19 and 20, 1863, was not so distinguished the enemy's country." "These men and foggy dawn, the best troops of the army and broke. Sheridan rallied them in outside the Royal circle to shake hands theman, who said : his commander. But in 1855 he was trans- as at Stone River, and after the disaster women," he said, " did not care how of Northern Virginia charged without person, galloping to the front with his with Prince Bismarck and congratulate ferred to the 4th Infantry and promoted he was able to bring no great aid to the many were killed or maine l, so long warning, and were in the trenches before headquarters flag in his hand. Warren's him on the great event; and thereupon people in this country. They leave the to a full second lieutenancy. This regi- portion of the army that still kept up the as war did not come to their doors; but the Union soldiers could had their musment was serving in Oregon, and Sheri- struggie. But he fought his command as soon as it did, in the shape of loss of kets. Fifteen minutes settled the busi- and stormed the breastworks there, the bottles of good Bavarian beer, and touch- while they do something else."-Atlants dan commanded the company that es with gallantry, rescued it from perilons property, they earnestly prayed for its ness-for the time. The Union army cavalry charged in from the south, and ed glasses with the hero of Winchester corted Lieutenant Williamson's explor- isolation and marched it, not like the termination." War being a punishment, was routed. Twenty-four pieces of ar- the fight was cone. Five thousand of the as they drank together to the health of ing expedition through that country surveying for a branch of the Pacific rail- of the enemy's guns. For the disasters declared, "if we can, by reducing its ad- were scattered all the way to Winchester, others were captured far and wide, where states.

and Ohio railroad and the Chesapeake This was a perilous proceeding, and fail- chief's command he burried off to the of instructions: "Go in!" Three days his earlier exploits. Straight toward lighting to do, save to suppress riots at later Sheridan attacked Early at the cros- Richmond he marched, until within less New Orleans which had been brought on sing of the Opequan, and after a severe than a dozen miles of that city. There by the Mayor. Both there and in Texas the privilege of purchasing a new hat as battle he routed the enemy and captured he held Longstreet at bay with a single he was hampered by the miserable pol-3,000 men and five guns. Early rallied brigade, while the rest of his army mov- icy of the Johnson Administration, but his forces at the strong position of Fish- ed on to the White House, and the great in spite of all difficulties he did his work er's Hill, where he was again defeated, manoeuvre was accomplished without a effectually and well. On the Mexican September 22, with heavy loss and pur- hitch. Richmond was cut off from the border, and even across on one occasion, sued to the mountains. Sheridan de rich countries of the southwest, the roads he was active in suppressing disorder and a member of Tammany Hall, is vastated the valley on his return, making to the north were blocked, and all was bloodshed, and he did not besitate to it untenable for the enemy's army. For ready for the final closing in of the Na- show his sympathy with the patriots his service at this time he was made, tional armies upon the city and its des- who were ridding themselves of the at the age of thirty-three years, a briga- perate defenders. On this march Sheri- pinchbeck "Imperial" yoke.

dier-general in the regular army, his com dan also inflicted incalculable bases upon The freedmen found in him a friend. mission being dated September 10, 1844. the Confederacy by the seizure and de More than once he called sternly to ac-When Sheridan started on his raid up struction of supplies. Half a million count the ex-rebels who delighted to inrounds of rifle ammunition, thousands fliet outrage upon their former slaves.

able that nothing should be left to invite dreds of loaded wagons, droves of horses, enforced by him in good faith, and when in case of his own sickness or that of required, and at last turned his back the enemy to return. Take all provis- mules and beeves, provisions, clothing- the Attorney-General of the United upon the dazzling pageant in which gen. ions, forage and stock wanted for the use in fact, everything that could be of ser- States so explained that law as practicalwealthy parents. It simply asked that agely to bay at Perryville, Ky, October erais and privates were to see how their of your company. Such as cannot be vice to the enemy, in enormous quanti- ly to sullify it, he frankly denounced s, 1862. Whatever was thought of the country admired them, to hurry to fresh consumed destroy. It is not desirable ties, fell into his hands; and he destroy- that interpretation as the opening of a novel each week. One thousand dallars that buildings should be destroyed-they ed many miles of telegraph and railroad broad road for fraind and perjary. This is to be forfeited if either person refuses should rather be protected; but the peo- lines, and cut in several places the im- brought upon him the President's disof these raids must be expected, and we no enemy, and nothing that could give stubborn determination to defeat the

will of Congress, removed him from his The end began on March 20, 1865. At command and sent him to the West, he own orders. The history of these battics In his official report after the raid Sher- nightfall of that day Sheridan camped at was applauded by loyal citizens every. A gentleman living in Atlanta tells a

to plane a statistic correst and correst a ate fight the unequal combinants rested troubles in Louisiana in 1875 he was sent. They will eat the weeds and grass, but on their arms, during anight of suspense. to New Orleans. On the retirement of they won't touch the cotton." But Sheridan rested little. He sent to General Sherman, on November 1, 1883, "But how do they get the water out Grant: "This force is too strong for me. he became, under the President, Com- of those gourds under their necks"

I will hold out untill I am compelled to mander-in-Chief of the whole Army. "They drink out of each other's gourds leave." Grant at midnight promised re- During his visit to Europe in 1870-71, E c gourd has an opening in the side, inforcements. But morning came with- General Sheridan was a witness of many so that another goose can put his hill out them. The rebeis, however, fell back of the most thrilling scenes of the great into the gourd and drink. If you will through fear of a rear assault, and Sheri- war between France and Germany. He stay here long enough you will see it dan remained master of the field of Din- was most of the time with the Crown yourself. widdle.

Prince's army and was welcomed at head-

ON TO APPORATION.

- -A Flock of Geese in Harness.

"I waited there half a day to see that

"That story is good enough to print? "Yes, but don't you put my name to it.

"That is the trouble with a good many Journal.

A correspondent in Scientific American

road. In 1856 he received mention for that befell the right he was in no sense vocates to poverty, end it quicker, we are twenty miles. It was more than five they never could rejoin Lee's army. A General Sheridan persistently held writes as follows: Over 1,400 Students Last Year. CURTIS K. GROVE. his gallantry in a battle with the Voki- responsible ; for the only exception to on the side of humanity." Holding these miles from the scene of disaster that Gen- more perfectly planned and excented bat- himself aloof from politics, although he Let me add my testimony as to the ef-Classical, Scientific, Letter Schinary : Normal; Permanship | Music and Electrical Departments mas near Fort Vancouver. The next sweeping rout of the right he deserves all views, he showed what could be done by eral Wright endeavored to stop the fight the, perhaps, was not fought in all the made no secret of his earnest devotion to ficacy of hot water in chring the positon fighting the enemy's cavalry, and what and form a line of defence. Then follow- Virginia campaigns. year he had command in the Yokima praise. Curry Business College and the great principles of the Republican by isy. The best way of applying it is Reservation, and acquitted himself so THE INCARNATION OF SOLDIERLY VALOR AND by living off the country, but his cam- ed the occurrences which Buchanan party. He was more than once promi- to keep a spirit lamp under the tin con-Curry School of Shorthand MARLES HOFFMAN, paign never saw such license as brought Read's spirited poem, " Sheridan's Ride," The day after Five Forks, April 2, nently mentioned as a Republican can- taining the water and apply the water as well as to receive special mention by

insulted him. This could not be over- hero of the day, and it was his splendid share of the picket duty. His brokenlooked nor pardoned, and the penalty fighting that saved the army.