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> 2

NO. 31.

in military and civil life, and will "stick at nothing., to insure the hard earned money in the possession of the soldier. If these unscrupulous and cruel wretches appeared before the scarred and battered veteran in their true character, he would be more then a match for them; but they assume the attitude and use the language of friendship; hence the hero of the battle who has passed through the baptism of fire and blood on the field, is in great danger of falling entangled in the meshes woven in secret and spread in the dark for his impoverishment and ruin.

The man whe invites him to drink, may have a potent and poisonous drug appliances for stealing his money. The soldier who has been mustered out, must look out for the "stool pigeons' employed in the brothels and saloons for the purpose of "plucking" and "bleeding" the gallant man whose breast has been our bulwark of defence. What care they for the present and prospective happiness of the patriotic and heroic who risked his life to save the life of the nation. (Persuasively.) "Sure, wouldn' ye take They look upon the wooden leg and vacant sleeve as marks of physical weak-

ness, making it an easy task to overpow- 3/2 ar their victim. In view of these facts, let the soldier

determine that he will send out the vigilant pickets of watchfulness, observation and common sense, and not allow himself to be surprised and overpowered by a mean and merciless enemy.

Can he endure the thought of returning home to his mother-wife, sister or sweetheart a debauched and ruined man -the slave of habit, a drunkard-so that even his scars won in battle shall be nothing more or less than beautiful spots on the skin of a beast?

Will it comport with the honor and lignity of a conquering hero, returning to his home, to give himself up entirely to his cubs--to set about the tavern and grog-shop, and drink and drink and drink to intoxication-to make himself the pest of society, and the execration of the neighborhood, haunting the dens and lairs of vice and sinking lower and lower still, and still lower-until there shall be no hope in his expectations-and no penitence in his tears-falling at last into that great furrow, the grave, the victim of drunkenness?

Having been mustered out, look out for the common enemy of the race, intemperance -- "touch not, taste not, handle not" the intoxicating cup, and you soldier will be welcomed home as a hero who can conquer a rebel and conquer himself also. If you have no money you will be rich with the honors a grateful people will heap upon you-rich with the hope and love that will cluster about your name. Places of trust and profit may be at your disposal. Society will wait to

Be like the soldiers of Cromwell who

put their trust in God and kept their

powder dry -and who at the close of

the war, returned to their families be-

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Equare one Insertion, For each subsequent insertion. For Vo cantile Advertisements. Legal Notlees Professional Dards without paper. \$1 00 5ଏ 25 00 4 00 7 0 bituary Net Jos at Commission tion, rel ting comits sot pri vate interests alono, 10 cents per

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VOL. 65.

Poetical.

HYMN OF TRIUMPH.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

The word that burned within to speak

Not unto us, who did but seek

Not unto us this day belong

Coon as fell in early youth

The triumph and exulting song

The burden of unwelcome truth.

The censor's painful work to do.

Thomas forth our life a fight became

We hore, as freadom's hope forlorn,

The private hate, the public scorn

Our faith in man we trust in God

The air we breathed was hot with blame

For not with gauged and softened tone. We made the bondman's cause our own,

Yet held through all the paths we trod.

We prayed and hoped ; but still, with awa

oming of the sword we saw :

We heard the nearing steps of doom

And saw the shade of thing to come

We hoped for peace : our eyes survey

The blood red dawn of freedom's day :

We prayed for love to loose the chain-

Nor skill nor strength nor zeal of ours

Has mined and heaved the hostile towers. Not by our hands is turned the key

Tis shorn by battle's axe in twain!

That sets the sighing captive free

t woldow on than Egypt's wave

Is piled and parted for the slave

A fiercer fire is guide by night.

darker cloud moves on in light

The praise, 0 Lord! be thine alone

In Thy own way Thy work be don

Our poor gifts at Thy feet we cast

To whom be glory, first and last.

WAITING FOR THE TIDE

Come down ; these shadowee sands invite

And that soft glory on the deep

Subtle as dew, and calm as sleep.

See, here and there, beyond the foam

I think the boats are coming home;

Not yet : the tide is shy, and stays

By this grey limit of our pier

It doubts, it trembles, it delays

Yet all the while is stealing near

The boats and we must wait it- will;

(While we behold them and lie still)

A hundred pictures for our sike.

Oh, happy patience! Not a hue

Oh, pleasant ' atience ! they to make

Can flutter through the changing air.

That is not meant for them to wear.

And as they watch the glimmering sand

That warms the film within the foam

The tender wave that lifts them home

-they pass-each turning sail

They know the certain wave at hand-

Is first a hope and then a bliss:

Come back, and dream a fairy tale

That hath a close as sweet as this

Or mould the cloud, or touch the blue

We'll linger down and look at then

We breathe an atmosphere of ligh

A sail is shining like a gem '

And left us, weak and frail and few.

RHEEM & WEAKLEY, Editors & Proprietors.

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John's thur h (Prot Episcopal) northeast angle Solve the square. Rev. F d "here, Revtor, Services of Centro square. Rev. F d "here, Revtor, Services of 1 belock C, d, and to elses, P M. English (uptherico Charb, hedford, hetweeh Main, in troacher streets. Rev sam 15 prever, Pastor. Ser-viewary Referaned "hurch, houther, netween 1 han were and telt streets. Rev. Samuel (Phi/198, Pastor Services of L. o'dh & A. M. and Gablack V. M. "Hog clieft is the dev Frontes II. Sherhock, Pastor Services of L. o'dh & A. M. and Gablack V. M. "Hog clieft is the dev Frontes II. Sherhock, Pastor Services at Liochark A. M. and Gablack V. M. "Hog clieft is the dev Frontes II. Sherhock, Pastor Services at Hoclack A. M. and Gablack V. M. "Mach clieft I. Church here to device of Main in 1 bit St. etc. dev Frontes II. Sherhock, Pastor Services at Hoclack A. M. and Gablack P. M. "Mach clieft I. Church here in Enory V. L. Church at 1 Schore A. M., and G. P. M. "Church of God th ogel south West cor, of West St. and Chapel Alley, Ker B. F. Beck, Pasto. Services at H. a. M. and 5 p at "t patrick's extra the Church Pomfret near East st Rev." Pastor Services at P. M.

Rev Pastor Services every other sab-hath at looking, Vespers at 5 P. M. dermin Lutheran Church, corner of Pointret and de tord stress. Rev C. Fritze, castor. Services at to clock P. M. 39 When changes in the above are necessary the roper periors are requested to notify us.

JCKINSON COLLEGE

Rev Har Jun M. Johnson, D. D., Presid n' and Pro

nettle danger, to pluck the flower safety.") then glimmered on the horizon of his life. What forms such a character is note- If he could pluck an old leaf and gild the worthy. General Sheridan's experiences same for his shoulders' wear, he was satand characteristics are eminently Ameri- isfied. If any one had suggested the poscan, and fitly and typically prelude his sibility of a Brigadiership, our Quartercharacter. Not often talking of himself, master would have supposed it meant in he yet told enough to make one see how | irony. Yet he was even then recognized his character was crystalized. Every in- as a man of vigorous character. The cident will indicate qualities, upon a gen | judgment then given by a prominent staff eral view of which we arrive at a synthe. officer has since been verified by his briltical estimate. Such lives as Sheridan's liant career. It was, that Sheridan was history treasures as types, and embalms | not great as a brain to plan, but trementhem as examples dous as an arm to execute.

Gen. Sheridan is an American citizen GENIAL AND KIND.

of Irish descent, as his name, and still None who knew Sheridan then can lay claim to an understanding of his great more his face, will indicate. Ile is not ashamed to own the "soft impeachment." | qualities. Those which won their esteem From the few life experiences told by onr | were the genial and attractive ones, which Quartermaster, we learned incidents of all remember with something akin to af of his boyhood, and also of his profession- | fection. Especially in this true of the al experiences. Of the latter hasaid "he subordinates who came into immediate knew nothing else, but that he knew thor- | contact with our Quartermaster. The en oughly." Sheridan's modesty was almost | listed men on duty at headquarters, or in unconquerable.

EARLY LIFE He was born in Massachusetts, but act of kindness done by Capt. Sheridan. raised in Perry county, Ohio. His pa Never forgetting, or allowing others to rents were poor, and Philip's opportu | forget, the respect due to him and his nities of education were quite limited .-- position, he was yet the most approacha At an early age he began to earn his di- ble officer at headquarters. His know urnal allowance of buttered bread, and ledge of the regulations and customs of when appointed to West point by the the army, and of all professional minutize, then member of Cougress, was engaged | were ever at the disposal of any proper in at Zanesville, Ohio, in driving a water quirer. Private soldiers are seldom al cart, and supplying the inhabitants with | lowed to carry away as pleasant and kindits contents. n elder brother possess- | ly associations of a superior as those with ed some local political influence, and which Capt. Sheridan endowed us. When Sheridan had attracted the attention of the army was ready to move, he gave his the Congressman. The result was that personal attention to seeing that all at in 1848 Sheridan entered the Military tached to headquarters were properly e Acadamy, being at the time seventeen quipped for service in the field, issuing the necessary stores, animals, etc., with vears old.

He remained untill June, 1853, when out difficulty or discussion.

he graduated well, and received an ap-Many a man received information abou the preparation of papers, and other mat mintment as brevet second lieurenant in the 1st United States infinity, joining | ters, which has since been of invaluable is company at Fort Duncan, Texas, in assistance. Nor was kindness confined the fall of the same year. To the nation to subordinates alone. It is easy for Sheridan owed all his early or portunities, some men to be genial and kind to those and nobly has he repaid the debt. Un- under them, while it seems impossible to like many arecreant child of her behave with the proper courtesy due to munificence, he has never faltered in de- those whose position entitles them to convout allegiance to the country which en- sideration as gentleman. We have served dowed him with education and profes | with a Major General since theu, who to sion, or failed to serve the flag he had his soldiers was also forbearing, kindly

sworn to follow. From the time of his and humane; while to his officers, espe- those days. War waged for righteous entrance into active service at the age of cially those on his staff, he was almost inwenty two. Sheridan was actively and variably rude, rough, blunt and inconsid-

dan

But to follow his career is not in the Lady retires perfectly satisfied. The to the lumbering farm-wagon or springcart, pressed from the neighborhood ---cope of this writing. Our aim is only to next customer is an illustrious exile give the personal impressions left by whom we have every reason to suppose at hand ; the strange women who Sheridan changed all this, and compelled Sheridan on those with whom he came in has recently fared sumptuously upon a tempts him to her room, may have the the turning over of all superfluous transportation for use in the general army train. contact before fame had crowned his name, repast in which onions figured conspicu-Sheridan remained at Springfield until ously as a vegetable, and moderate-priced and the gratitude of a redeemed nation after the battle of Pea Ridge, when he whisky as a principal beverage. bound laurels for his brow. "Sure, what is the price of a ticket to

was ordered, in consequence of a disagree-In person (at least in repose) Generment with the commanding general, to al Sheridan would not be called a handreport at St. Louis under arrest. The circumstances were such that, while not derogatory to General Curtis, they did no injury to Sheridan. The severe cold and exhaustive marches had reduced

our stock very much. It became necessary to replenish before a contemplated forward movement, and General Curtis sent orders to Captain Sheridan to gathor up suitable animals from the country and giving the owners vouchers, forward

them to the army. At the time the order was issued, the Captain was excited about some depredations reported as committed by a company of Illinois Cavalry, to complaints of which he did not consider sufficient attention had been paid. A letter was sent from his office, rather indecorous, alluding to this in connection

On this letter he was relieved, and ordered to St. Louis. The necessities of the campaign required General Curtis to be upplied; the charity and kindness of

Captain Sheridan made him regard it otherwise; as well as the fact that he, like many other officers of the regular army, favored a policy of dealing gently with the inhabitants of our "wayward sister" States, which his subsequent experience

A DEMOCRAT. At this time Sheridan held the views f the war, common to the majority of the officers in the regular army

has offectually changed.

professional surroundings had not made him hostile to slavery to say the least .--He was a Democrat in a partisan sense though not in the true spirit of the term. To him anti-slavery was more reprehensible than the opposite, and if he had had the settlement of war then, it would have been among the first of his movements

to order the execution of an equal number of "Northern fanatics and Southern fire eaters," as the phrase used to go in

hold safe from harm. ends and living verities is always an ed-

developed, high cheek bones, dark beard, were of a most kindly character, completed the tout ensemble memory gives at the call. Always very neat in person, and gen. erally dressed in uniform, Captain Sheridan looked as he was, a quiet, unassuming, but determined officer and gentleman.

the Lieutenant General in his intellectual traits, yet like him in many social Hi. charoteristics, it would have been diffi cult for so great a General to have found daring executive of the stupendous plans

a reputation second only to Grant himself, and to that embodiment of nervous

termaster, whom may the God of battles

he formed. Philip. Henry Sheridan is now thiry four years of age, and has won

aud intellectual force, Major General Sherman. We have not heard the last of our pugnacious and pertinacious Quar

Nee Yarrk !" "Deck passage, two dollars and a half." ome man. Some one has called him an "Wouldn't ye take a dollar and seven-"EMPHATIC HUMAN SYLLABLE" tv-five. Sure, it's all the money I've got If so, nature's compositor set him up] at all. at all.' in the black face, broad letter, sometimes "No! two dollars and fifty cents." seen in "jobs" and advertisements. It is "solid" at that. Sheridan is barely two dollars ?" five feet six inches in height. His body "Not a cent less than two fifty. (Emis stout : his lower limbs rather short .---

TERMS:--\$2,00 in Advance, or \$2,50 within the year.

He is what would be called "stocky," in phatically.) Pass over your money or horse-jockey phraseology. Deep and pass on. Pat, finding blarney and persuasion of

broad in the chest, compact and firm in muscle, active and vigorous in motion. no use in this instance, counts out his cash, which the quick eye of the clerk there was not a pound of superfluous flesh on his body, at the time we write His discovers to be a little short of the required amount. 🤏 face and head showed his Celtic origin.

His head long, well balanced in shape, "Three cents more." The stray three cent piece is reluctantand covered with a full crop of close ourlly dropped from Patrick's warm palm, ing dark hair. His forehead moderately high, but quite broad, perceptives well and the individual who succeeds anxiously inquires what time the five o'clock closely covering a square lower jaw, and | train leaves, and is seriously informed "at firm lined mouth, clear dark eyes, which sixty minutes past four."

The next inquires, ,'Has Mr. Smith bought a ticket for this train ?"

whose modesty would always have been a barrier to great renown, had not the gold- with dark overcoats on had purchased

for his passage. Almost the opposite of brellas under their arms and some not, it collect which is Mr Smith.

All the time these negotiations are going on eager interrogators on the outer a 1: ore vigorous subordinate, or a more | circle of the crowd about the office, are propounding questions, and a running fire of them and replies fills up every

possible pause. "Ten minutes of five."

ield ?' "Seventy-five cents."

New Bedford"-slaps down a gold piece

"Can't say, sir; don't know him." "O, he's a dark-complexioned man, had on a dark overcoat, and an umbrella under his arm."

In consideration of the fact that about fifty "dark complexioned" individuals,

en gates of opportunity been unbarred | tickets of the clerk, some having um-

is not extraordinary that he does not re-

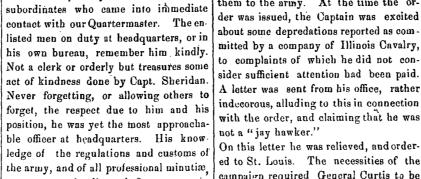
"When does the next train start?"

"Say, you-what do you tax to Mans-

Sailor - "Purser, give us a card for

sweeps ticket and change into the crown | crown you with its cubfidence and resof his hat, takes a bite of the weed, and pect-the Church will be ready to cover

you with its sheltering wing.



The Carlisle Sperald

Carlisle, Pa., August 4, 1865.

essar of M ed Science. William ', Wilson, A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Carator of the Museum. Rev. William L Boswell, A. M., Professor of the Grask and German Languages. Scincel D Hillman, A. M., Profe sor of Mathemat-Aohn K. Staymun, A. M., Professor of the Latin and

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The Union Fire Company was organized in 1789.-House in Louther between Pittand Banover. The Cumberland Fire Company was instituted Feb 13, 1809. House in Badford, between Main and Pom * frat.

frat. The Good Will Fire Company was instituted in March, 1855. House in Pomfret. near Hanover The Empire Hook and Ladder Company was institu-ted in 1859. House in Pitz, near Main.

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DR. WM. H. COOK, HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. Surgeon and Accouchour

OFFICE at his residence in Pitt Ustreet, adjoining the Methodist Ohurch. July 1, 1864.

laboriously engaged in the duties of his erate Miscelluneons. position. Till after the Rebellion broke GEN PHIL SHERIDAN

A correspondent of the Louisville Free exploring parties, and at solitary posts up Press gives the following interesting his- on the frontier or distant Pacific territo tory of the early life and services of Gen | ries.

Philip Henry Sheridan. He is better known to our readers as the hero of the engaged against the Camanches of Texas any criterion. Shenandoah Valley, whose victories res- Then gazetted second lieutenant in the cued the border from the vandals of Early, and as the invincible warrior who "pressed" Lee to a surrender at Appomat-

tox Court House: A modest, quiet little man was our Quartermaster, Capt. Sheridan. Yet nobody could deny the vitalizing energy and masterly force of his presence, when the report of Wilkinson, published by he had occasion to exert himself. Neat

in person, courteous in demeanor, exact WITH THE INDIANS.

in the transaction of business, and most accurate in all matters apportaining to the regulations, orders and general military custom, it was no wonder that our acting chief Quartermaster should have been uni versally liked. Especially was he in favor socielly, for it soon became known that he was, off duty, a most genial companion, answering the most mythical retook command of the Yokima Reservation quirement of that vaguest of comprehen-

sive terms, "a good fellow." ARMY OF THE SOUTHWEST. We were assembling at Lebanon, Missouri, in the months of November and December, 1861, and under the designa-

tion of the "Army of the Southwest,' were about to inaugurate an active campaign. It was a marked gathering. A majority of those who used to gather at headquarters, still live to make glorious the national history. The battle fields

and victories of Keetsville, Pea Ridge, Sugar Creek, Cross Hollows, and many another conflict in that splendid march through Northern and Central Arkansas, have made the Army of the Southwest

renowned.

CAPLAIN SHERIDAN. The historic names which memory recalls are many. They have since become as "familiar as household words." 'Among these officers, and others as gallant and gay, our Quartermaster, Captain Philip Henry Sheridan, made his bow one fine day in December, when in obedience to orders from Major General Hal-

ment by General Curtis to duty as Chief son Barracks, Missouri, which he did in leck, he reported at Lebanon for assign-Quartermaster of the Army of the South-TF you want satisfactory Pictures and west. Sheridan was quite unknown to

fame, though nine and a half years of arduous service in the regular army had mont's administration in the West. Here given him a title to a more brilliant field than the one to which he was then as-

signed. To General Halleck is due the credit of earliest foreseeing and calling

gainst the hos ile Indians, in command of Till the spring of 1855 he was actively sociates of the Army of the Southwestare

4th Infantry, he was ordered to join his regiment in Oregon, which he did. On

branch of the Pacific from Columbia river to San Francisco. In the discharge of this duty he was highly commended in

Congress.

In September, 1855, at Vancouver, Washington Territory, he accompanied Maj. Rains, of the 4th (since a Rebel Major General) on an expedition against the Yokima Indians. For gallantry in an engagement at the Cascades of Columbia, April 28, 1856, he was specially noted n general orders. In May following he

in the coast range of mountains. He then selected a site for a military post in the Seletz valley In the spring of 1857 he was complimented by General Scott for meritorious conduct in the settlement

Curtis found him.

NOT AMBITIOUS

Yamhill, Washington Territory. During tainly was less embarrassing) as if it had the qualities which have since made him the following three years he was actively been done by himself. There are but illustrious. He was foremost in all the engaged against Indians in the mountain. LIGHT DIET.

The fatigues and hardships incidental dy carried off the prize. o such a life have hardened him until he OUARTERMASTER SHERIDAN

The labors of Captain Sheridan as as a Northern pine. We have heard him Quartermaster were very arduous; in additell of living on grasshoppers for days totion to which he had the general supergether-a light diet which might fitly intendence of the Subsistence Depart-

train a man for the long cavalry raids ment. Everything needed organizing. since characteristic of Sheridan's operations. He once carried his provisions for fow yet realized the stupendous character two weeks in a blanket rolled across his shoulders.

preparations needed to meet it. Even When the additional regiments were authorized for the regular army, Sheridan was promoted to a Captainey in the 13th. He was then ordered to join it at Jefferthere was a great deal of it, was thor-September, 1871. Socn after he was placed on duty as President of the Board to audit the claims growing out of Fre-

ed from the surrounding country.

We have said Capt. Sheridan was mod- | In one respect, as Quartermaster, Sherout the great powers of Sheridan-quali est. In these days he was especially so. idan was a model. He put down the

the tide of battle ebbs and flows most Major General spoke of promotion. No The wagons were often of all sizes and ments. This is a brief condensation of doubtingly, but also to see how "from the visions of brilliant stars, single or double, character, from the regulation six-muler notes made at the time.

neator. Men reason swiftly when life lalf an Hour in a Railroad Office. This could not be said of Sheriand liberty hang in the balance. As the He had that proper pride of mili scenes of a lifetime flash like a vivid pan out. his life was spent in active service a- | tary life, which not alone demands, but orama upon the momentary consciousness accords, to all the courtesy due among of a drowning or falling man, so do the gentlemen. It is fair to say that noman primal truths of fulsehoods of dogmas and has risen more rapidly with less jealousy, convictions become apparent to the really if the feelings entertained by his old asearnest man, who steps into the martial arena. We wager the assertion that

Sheridan's Democracy is of a much truer

UNEXAMPLED MODESTY type now, than it was four years since. Sheridan's modesty amounted to bash- Not, let it be understood, that he was fulness, especially in the presence of the marked or obtrusive in the expression of Lieutenaut Wilkinson's exploration of a gentler sex. His life having been pass- views, or that in any way opinions were ed on the frontier, among Indians or at offensively expressed. Still, such was some solitary post, it was not at all sur. the impression of his views left on an ob-

prising that our Quartermaster should server. After returning to St. Louis Sheridan hesitate when urged to go where ladies might be expected. If by chance he was sent to Wisconsin to purchase horses found himself in such a gathering, he That duty accomplished, he was made was sure to shrink into an obscure corner Chief Quartermaster of the army under and kep silent. We remember an General Halleck, before Corinth. The writer met him here again and found him amusing incident of his bashfulness. He became attracted towards a young grown to the full measure of his new and greater responsibilities Soon after he lady at Springfield, where he was engaged in forwarding supplies to the army. De- was placed at the head of a cavalry regi sirous of showing her some attention, he ment, the 2d Michigan, and the mos was altogether too modest to venture on dashing cavalier yet found, flashed his such a step Finally he hit upon an ex "maiden" sabre in the famous expedi pedient. He had a gay, young clerk, Ed | tion under Colonel Elliott, sent to destroy dy, in his office, whom he induced to the Mobile and Ohio Railroad at Boone. take the young lady out riding, while he ville, Mississippi, thirty miles south of (Sheridan) furnished the carriage and Corinth. It will be remembered as a horses. The modest little Captain could great success resulting in the capture and often be seen looking with pleasure on destruction of a large train, the tearing of difficulties with the Indians of Yokima this arrangement. Courting by proxy up of the track, and the enpture of two Bay. In the same year he built a post at seemed to please him as much (as it cer. thousand prisoners. Sheridan showed

> few men whose modesty would carry them | during cavalry movements following imso far What the result was we never | mediately upon the evacuation of Corinth learned. We think it most probable Ed- - movements which for the first time showed the superiority of our cavalry.

> > HOW HE ROUTED CHALMERS. In less than a month Sheridan was in

command of the 2d Brigade of the Cavalry Division of the Army of the Missisdistrict comprehends the pay in adsippi, consisting of his own regiment and the 2d Iowa Cavalry. This was on the ulated railway stations-and, fishing in-Though nine months of war had passed, 12th of June. On the 1st of July he to the profound depths of his pantaloons most gallantly won his Brigadier's star, pocket, withdraws, in a capacious hand, of the struggle, or the magnitude of the within six weeks of the date of taking a miscellaneous collection, which from command of his regiment. He was stal a hasty glance appears to be composed of our Quartermaster fell within the criti- tioned at Booneville, twenty miles in front a piece of cavendish tobacco, a lead penoism of not fully comprehending the wants of the main army. Here he was attacked | cil, piece of red chalk, large jack-knife, of an army no larger than the one Gen. Cur- by nine regiments of cavalry under Gen- a political medal, leather shoe string, a tis commanded. Yet what was done, and eral Chalmers, numbering over five thous couple of buttons, a suspender-buckle and men. After considerable skirmish- and some change. From the latter a oughly done. His transportation and ing, he fell back towards his camp, on the twenty-five cent piece, two half-dimes, trains were organized. Depots were es- edge of a swamp. Here he held them two three-cent pieces and four cents are tablished at Rollo and Springfield, and a in oheck until he could seleet ninety of laboriously extracted and deposited on large amount of supplies accumulated .-- his best men and send them four miles, the counter, from which they are rapidthe order directing him to report to Gen. While the army was moving to Pea Ridge, to the rear to make a simultaneous attack ly swept by three or four dexterous passit was mainly supplied with stores obtain- with himself in front. The small detach- es of the clerk, who turns to serve a lady. ment appeared suddenly in the rear, im- ' "I want a lady's ticket to Providence" pethously attacked the Rebels, who sup- depositing a five dollar note. Clerk and rob the brave men who have been posed them to be an advance of a large throws out a lady's ticket, which bears a force, and at the same time Sheridan flung striking similarity to, and in fact would the and wary enemies with their confed-Ambrolypes interfed in Aings, possible, and in things, possible, and in things, possible, and in things, possible, and in the greats, interfed in Aings, possible, and in so doing in that is daring in execution; all that is da superb in that tremendous dash and elan cast, "He was the sixty fourth Captain won the cordial opposition of most regi- enemy were utterly routed and paulo- ticket," and also some change at the out of season on the track of the returnby which alone can a cavalry commander on the list, and with the chances of war mental officers. Each regiment had at stricken, fled from the field. They ran same time. Lady cautiously examines a ing soldier. They assume various dis-

er."

Traveller-"New York," planking the rolls off to a car "well forrard." price of a ticket The ticket clerk jerks "Does the train stop at D. ?" out a ticket and jerks in the money al-"No; this is the Express train." most in an instant, without a word, and "Which one does?" the traveller gives place to the next "Accommodation-leaves at two and comer, who perhaps has the same destihalf o'clock." nation, but who occupies much more Ticket-'n 'arf to Providence." time in making his wants known, some "How old is the half ticket ?" thing after this style: "Hey?" "What's the fare to New York ?" "Four dollars." half ticket for ?" "How long afore you start?" "Between seven and eight." "Ten minutes." "Ah-er-can you change a fifty dol lar hill?" "Yes, sir." "Give me change in Boston money the counter. laying out the fifty) and in five dollar bills if you can." charge half price for boys.' Change is made and the ticket thrown "Full price for him, sir." out in almost a second of time. "Do you get into New York as early low as usual? Yes, sir." full price, if you please." "What time does the Philadelfy train ave to-morrow mornin'?" By this time the querist had gathered up his bank notes, folded them up, put utes. them smoothly into a pocket-book, poked his umbrella into the stomach of a heatthrowing down a ten dollar note. ed individual from the rural districts who was waiting nervously behind him, and bank note, followed by a keen, searching by the delay caused the collection of half one at the applicant, and then replies:

dozen applicants for tickets. Next comes the countryman's turn. (Breathlessly)-"Ticket for Boston !" "You are in Boston now, sir." "O; O-er ! Yes-ah ! ah ! ah ! want to go to Plimtonville"-no show of noney." "Forty-five cents !" (waiting for a show ticket.

of funds.")

"Yes; wal, I'll take one ticket." "Yes, sir, forty-five cents."

By this time gent from the rural A TRACT FOR THE TIMES. Look out-not so much for the rebels vance principle adopted at the well regwhom you have met face to face and foot to foot, and whipped over and over again in fair and open fight; as for the villains and cowards who watch for opportunities to defraud you in trade and pick your pockets. Look out for ticket agents. -hotel runners-mock auctioneersstreet women- pocket book dropperslust for filthy lucre.

power, not only of holding on grimly when Such were the terms in which the future portioned by general orders to a corps. - | gluthing, arms, and all kinds of equip- "Is this a good bill?"

baving so well, the royalists acknowledged, that in all the departments of honest industry they prospered beyond other men. "How old is the child you want the None were charged with theft or drunkenness-none were found asking almsnone of them became the inmates of the "Is this the boy?" pointing to a lad prison-so to have been a soldier under of about eleven, who was endeavoring to Cromwell was passport to the confidence make himself look as short as possible by of the community. crooking his legs and resting his chin on Let it be said now that the soldier who followed Grant and Sherman and Sheri "Yes, that's him; suppose you only | dan may be trusted-that he is an honest man as well'as a hero-a sober man as well as a soldier. "Full price! why he's only a boy Having won liberty and maintained the Union, let him not become a slave yer hadn't ought to charge full price. and dissever himself from all the noble "Big enough to occupy a seat, sir attributes of humanity. Let him be an The applicant reluctantly draws out honor to the country which has been saved the money, and the boy grows some eight | by the loyalty and valor of the army and or ten inches in stature in as many min- the nuvy The United States stands in the fore-front of the foremost nations-"Ticket for New York," says another, and the soldiers who kept our national honor untarnished and our State from The clerk gives a rapid glace at the dismemberment, should be foremost in

every good word and work. Society should be made to realize that it "Counterfeit." The dropping of the un owes the soldier something besides a pender jaw, the blank and stupefied amaze. sion and a jubilant reception. It owes him every reasonable effort that can be made ment of the latter at this announcement, proves at once the official's judgment was to protect him from the clutches of the liquor seller and the gambler, and the correct, and that the applicant was ungrasp of the human sharks who would conscious of the character of the note rob him of his money, his character and until he tendered it in payment for a his life.

Every patriotic citizen should constitute himself a committee to watch with sleepless and patient vigilance for the welfare of the disbanded volunteer. Rum is a rebel a guerrilla, an assassin, and cannot be trusted. It must be subjected to confiscation and banishment, or it will work mischief and death in all parts of our

common country. No man was so poular with the army as our Chief President Lincoln-when he fell, those who had been at variance for years met together with tearful eves and clasped hands over his coffin-States scoundrels who spare neither sex, nor joined the funeral procession, and the whole nation put on the weeds of mourning. We did not know how much we loved him until he left us. His example of honesty, sobriety and industry, remain

for us to imitate. Napoleon said to bis soldiers in Egypt, forty generations " Look down upon you ;" we say to our gallant men who are mustered out, your tall and star-crowned chief looks down from the battlements of Heaven upon you. Let your virtue at home be equal to your valor in the field.

A RULE WITHOUT AN EXCEPTION .----A young gent'eman, feeling restless in church. leaned forward and addressed an old gentleman thus : "Pray, sir, can you tellime a rule without an exception?"----"Certainly, madam, we give none oth-r." trymen-of soldiers on their return home "Yes, sir," he replied, "agentleman al-of agents of various associations, of officers ways behaves well in church." · · · ·

put on the dress and airs of verdant coun-

quented by soldiers-there are men and women whose chief occupation is to cheat mustered out of the service. These sub-

age, nor condition in life to gratify their

Mustered Out-Now Look Out.

confidence men and the whole tribe of

At the railroad depots-at the wharves -on the cars-on the boats, at the hotels, at the theatres and all other places fre-

erates, are day and night, in season and

is tough os a hickory sapling, and hardy