## PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1862. THE the army; and by this means, before their Military Academy at West Point, and from United States cavalry, and on the 25th of anything to say; but he died a pastoral promotion to responsible offices, acquired a 1841 to 1846 was the adjutant of his regi- April resigned the service and joined the death, smothered in his own previous pop-Presbyterian Banner, ularity. Wronghead had a short career, thorough practical instruction, founded on ment. He served with distinction in Mex- rebels. because he never could put two ideas toa basis of a thorough preliminary educa-lico, and was aid-de-camp to Brigadier-Gen. Dixon Il. Miles .- Acting Brigadier gether. His sermons generaly consisted tion. Such was Suchet, a pupil of the General Hamer. He was in May, 1847, General Dixon Miles, who commanded at of one idea, which he would repeat over College of Lisle-Barbe; Lannes, a pupil of breveted captain for gallant conduct in the the College of Lectoure; and Mortier, several conflicts at Monterey, which took Harper's Ferry, was anative of Maryland, about seven thousand times, with astonishfrom which State he was appointed a caing variety of language. He would en-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, who was most carefully educated at Cam- place on the 21st, 22d, and 23d days of det in 1819. He was nearly sixty years deavor to make the bantling pass for a new brai : Lefebvre and Murat were both edu- September, 1846. His brevet bore the of age, and graduated on the 30th of June, baby by putting on a new slip; but when cated for t'e Church, though the latter last mentioned date. He was appointed on 1824, standing No. 27 in a class of thirty-Published at the audience found it out, they dismissed profited but little by his instruction ; the staff as assistant adjutant general with one members. Among his classmates were Moreau and Joubert were educated for the the brevet rank of captain, on the 3d of But the most melancholy example of the **PITTSBURGH**, **PA**., him and his bantling together. several noted men, some of whom have figbar; Massepa was not a college graduate, March, 1847; and in March, 1849, was ured in the Senatorial halls, others have temporary was my dear friend, Mr. Prim. but he received a good preliminary educa- further breveted major for gallant and merdied in battle, &c. On the first of July,

tary Governor of Jalapa, Mexico. He

commanded the So. Gila expedition, and

became distinguished in the conflict with

the Covotero and Magollon Apaches of

New Mexico on the 27th of June, 1857, and

in several conflicts with the Navajoes, New

Mexico, during the month of September,

1858. On the 19th of January, 1859, he

was again promoted—this time to the co-lonelcy of the 2d Infantry, his commission

dating from January 19, 1859. He held

the command of the fifth division at Bull

Run. and successfully covered the retreat

of the Union army. He held his danger-

most overwhelming numbers, and won hon-

Letter from General McDowell.

I have been informed by a Senator that

McDowell's treachery," and that his last

was a great public service, there can be, I

think, no question. This solemn accusa

tion, from the grave of a gallant officer who

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, 1862.

ors each day of the occupation.

To His Excellency the President :

Prim was a good scholar, a man of common 1824, he was appointed a brevet second sense, a diligent worker, and a true Chrislieutenant of the 4th United States Intian; and yet he was slow to find a settlefantry, and, on the same day, was made ment, and never could keep what he had full second lieutenant of the 7th Infantry. received a good preliminary education, and colonel, for gallant and meritorious conduct He held the important position of regislowly found. What was the matter? Dr. Franklin makes poor Richard say, "A mental adjutant from 1831 to 1836, having, sion. Hoche was destitute of the advan- bore date September 13, 1847. On the on the 30th of April, 1833, been promoted little neglect may breed great mischief; for want of a nail, the shoe was lost; for to a first lieutenancy. On the 8th of June, want of a shoe, the horse was lost; and for supply this deficiency, he early distin- captain of the 1st Artillery, and on the 1836, he was further promoted to a capwant of a horse, the rider was lost, being taincy. On the 16th of January, 1839, books. and by his extraordinary devotion sion, retaining his position in the Adjutant he was made an assistant quartermaster, overtaken and slain by the enemy; all for to military studies. By several years de- General's Department, with brevet of with the rank of captain, on the staff. the want of a little care about a horse-shoe voted in this way to professional studies lieutenant colonel. On the 21st of Febru- This commission he, however, resigned on t nail?" Prim was obstructed by little imand the practical duties of a subordinate ary, 1853, he resigned from the army, and the 30th of September, 1845. On the 9th pediments, and which he knew to be little went to California, where he retired into of May, 1846, he was breveted major for at the time. Nobody must speak to him tary knowledge which early distinguished private life. The rebellion, however, gallant and distinguished conduct in the going to meeting; no one must intrude on particular hours; if he had a call for sethim among the generals of the French brought him from his privacy, and he was defence of Fort Brown, Texas. He was tlement, he must put in some vexatious further breveted lieutenant colonel, with May, 1861, was commissioned as brigadier rank dating from September 23, 1846, for , condition ; they must have a new bell, or change the lamps or the hymn-books. His gallant and meritorious conduct in the semanner was always precise, and his very vere conflicts at Monterey, Mexico, on the laugh was ungenial. In short, he was a 21st, 22d, and 23d of September, 1846. rose bush full of verdure, flower, and On February 16, 1847, he was promoted fragrance; but you could not touch him to the majority of the 5th Infantry. On but some hidden brier would scratch your the 15th of April, 1×51, he was further fingers, and repel your friendship. He gent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian promoted to the lieutenant coloneley of the fell a victim to little briers .- Bibliotheca stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian 3d Infantry, having previously, in July, 1848, held the position of civil and mili-Sacra.

Number of Words in Actual Use.

It is a curious thing that, with some 125,000 English words, people can get on with very few. Mr. D'Orsey, a philologist of ability, records that a country clergyman in England told him that some of the laborers in his parish had not 360 words in their vocabulary. On the average, the children of persons with ordinary education do not use more than 200 words, until the age of ten. Max Muller says: "A well educated person in England, who has been at a public school and at the University, who reads his Bible, his Shakespeare, the Times, and all the books of Mudie's Library, (i. e. nineteen-twentieths of all the books published in England,) seldom uses more than 3,000 or 4,000 words in actual conversation. Accurate thinkers and close reasoners, who avoid vague and general expressions, and wait till they find the word that exactly fits their meaning, employ a larger stock; and eloquent speakers may rise to a NEW-ENGLAND, command of 10,000. Shakespeare, who displayed a greater variety of expression

than probably any writer in any language, produced all his plays with about 15,000 words. Milton's works are built up with 8,000; and the Old Testament says all that | tion concerning those places, to all readers. it has to say with 5,642 words."-Press.

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recalled to the East; and on the 17th of Revolution. Soult and Gouvion-Saint-Cyr, being of parents of limited circumgeneral of volunteers-his appointment stances, had not the advantage of extensive being credited to the State of California. education, but close and diligent applica-He at first acted under instructions from tion, an ardent ambition, and strong and powerful intellect, combined with long Gen. Dix, but was afterwards appointed to years of service in the practical operations a separate command under Gen. M'Clellen He has greatly distinguished himself since. of the field, at length enabled these wen and was lately appointed to the command to overcome all obstacles, and force their of the first army corps, (formerly Mcway to the higher walks of their profes-Dowell's,) and in the late battle near sions. But both knew from experience Sharpsburg, Maryland, was wounded in the the advantages of military instruction, and the importance of professional education in foot the army, and they have consequently both General Franklin -- William Benjamin been the warmest friends and strongest ad-Franklin is a native of Pennsylvania, and vocates of the military schools of France. "The Polytechnic School was estab-

tion, and for several years before he entered itorious conduct in the affair of the Na-

affluent circumstances; Ney, though poor, he received another brevet, viz.: licutenant

entered a notary's office to study a profes- in the battle of Chepultepec. This brevet

tages of early education, but, anxious to 29th of October, 1848, he was appointed a

guished himself by his efforts to procure same day vacated his regimental commis-

lished too late to furnish officers for any of the earlier wars of Napoleon; but in his last campaigns he began to reap the advantages of an institution which had been under his fostering care, and Bertrand, Dode, Duponthon, Haxo, Rogniat, Fleury, Valezé, Gourgaud, Chamberry, and a host of other distinguished young generals, fully justified the praises which the Emperor avished on his 'poulet aux œufs d'or' the hen that laid him golden eggs!

the army as an officer, he had enjoyed all the advantages afforded by leisure and

grade in the army, Hoche acquired a mili-

" In our own revolutionary war, Generals Washington, Hamilton, Gates, Schuyler, Knox, Alexander, (Lord Stirling.) the two Clintons, the Lees, and others, were men of five education, and a part of them of high literary and scientific attainments; Washington, Gates, Charles Lee, the Clintons, and some others, had considerable military experience even before the war: nevertheless, so destitute was the army, generally, of military science, that the Government was under the necessity of seeking it in foreigners-in the La Fayettes, the Kosciuskos, the Steubens, the De Kalbs, the Pulaskis, the Duportailswho were immediately promoted to the highest ranks in our army. In fact, the officers of our scientific corps were then nearly all foreigners."

proved. The proportion of our young men To the next paragraph we ask the special attention of our military and civil author-"France, which has long taken the lead ities :

But it may be asked, how are we to

was appointed from this State to a West Point cadetship in 1839. On the 1st of July, 1842, he was breveted second lieutenant of topographical engineers. His bravery and skill were conspicuously shown and universally praised during the Mexican war, and he was breveted first lieutenant

praises of his valor and skill.

pinia about the year 1808. His father was l I, therefore, heg you to please cause a secure this combination of military in- the distinguished General Henry Lee, Court to be instituted for its investigation; struction and military energy; how are we (called by his contemporaries, in familiar and, in the absence of any knowledge ity, Harry Lee,) the known friend and eu. | whatever as to the particular act or acts, logist of the Father of his Country. In time or place, or general conduct the detary instruction and talent? The question | fact the whole family of Lees always, until | ceased may have had in view, I have to ask is not a difficult one, and our government now, devoted their energies and ability to that the inquiry be without limitation, and can easily attain the desired object, if it the cause of the young Republic and to the be upon any point and every subject which will only set at work honestly, disregarding union and integrity of this Government. may in any way be supposed to have led to all party prejudices and the mercenary and The present General Lee, whose name is his belief: that it may be directed to my selfish interests of its own members and the subject of this memoir, married the whole conduct as a general officer, either advisers. Other governments have pointed daughter of Mr. Custis, the representative under another, or whilst in a separate comout to us the way. It is this: let merit be of the Washington family, and by this mand, whether on matters of administrathe main test for all appointments and pro- marriage became proprietor of the Arling- tion or command-to my correspondence motions in the army. Let one or more of ton estates, and, through Mrs. Washington, with any of the enemy's commanders, or the subordinate grades be thrown open to of large possessions in the county of New with any one within the enemy's linesthe youth of the whole country, without Kent, among which was the famous and to my conduct, and the policy pursued by distinction as to birth, or wealth, or poli- recently destroyed White House, on the me toward the inhabitants of the country tics; let them be kept on probation in this Pamunkey river, in which Washington and occupied by our troops with reference to subordinate grade, and be thoroughly in- his family had passed many days. The themselves or their property; and, further, structed in all that relates to the military young man, who possessed a high order of to any imputations of indirect treachery or profession; after strict examination, let ability, graduated at West Point in the disloyalty toward the nation, or any indithem be promoted to the vacancies in the year 1829, standing second in his class of vidual having, like myself, an important higher grades as rapidly as they shall show forty six members, among whom we find trust; whether I have, or have not, been themselves qualified for the duties of those the names of Generals C. P. Buckingham, faithful, as a subordinate, to those placed over me, giving them heartily, and to the

ous position at Harper's Ferry against al-General M'Clellan's army in the attack on

sulted in his getting possession of the Gap." As a Pennsylvanian, we are proud request was that this note might be shown of General Franklin; as an American sol. to you. That the Colonel believed this

The Rebel General-in-Chief.-General Robert E. Lee, called "The Hero of the Rev-

This officer was born in the State of Vir- support it, can be met.

tor gallant and meritorious conduct in the battle of Buena Vista. From July, 1858, until 1850, he filled the chair of Professor of Natural and Experimental Philosophy at West Point. On the 17th of May, 1851, he was made brigadier general of volunteers, and the value of his services to the Government became marked in every engagement in which his forces took part. He commanded the left wing of

tional Bridge, Mexico; his brevet dating

from June 11, 1847. In the same month

Middletown heights on Sunday last, and gained a complete victory. Gen. M'Clel. | he has seen a note in pencil, written by a lan, in his dispatch to Gen. Halleck, states | Colonel of Cavalry mortally wounded in that "Franklin's success was as complete the recent battle, stating, among other as that on the centre and right, and re- causes, that "he was dying a victim to

dier, the whole Union will ring with charge, and felt that his last act on earth

commander in-chief of the rcbel army. charge, from one now no longer able to

earlier period of the rebellion, and still is, deavor to meet it as well as so general a

died for his country, is entitled to great olution" by his rebel friends, was at the consideration, and I feel called upon to en-

[Selected.

A moment-and the hand of death Some fatal dart may send ; May stop our ever-fleeting breath. Our fragile lifetime end.

A moment to the dying saint, And all his griefs are o'er :

Lord, on our hearts impress the thought Of time's uncertainty; That, by thy Holy Spirit taught,

So shall life's little moments go, Like all before have passed : But we be safe while here below. And rise to heaven at last.

Ere it has fled away. Time's little seconds flee,

No power can make it stay : 'T was ours-but scarcely called our own,

A moment ! what a little space

Amid time's rolling years !

A moment's course appears!

How rapid, in this life's short race,

Moments.

'T is come-but quick as thought 't is gone,

Thus rapidly, with dashing haste, But leave a record ne'er erased

How precious should these moments seem Which God to us hath given : How wise, our moments to redeem,

And seek the way to heaven. For moments, as they speed apace,

Reduce the hours we have, And briefer make our day of grace, Before we reach the grave.

We now may haste to thee.

All through eternity.

To mourn-to sigh-to droop-to faint-To want-to die no more.

Balleck on the Art of War. There is an old proverb about locking

the stable door after the horse is stolen, of

which the American people seem likely to

furnish a splendid illustration. If we are

paying the penalty of our entire neglect of

the ordinary military precautions against

trouble, it is not for want of warning. The

lectures now collected into a volume, whose

title we have given above, were delivered

in Boston, in 1846, by the present Com-

mander-in-Chief of the United States Ar-

my. Recent events have directed public

attention afresh to them, and a new edition

has been issued. It may be that we shall

learn wisdom too late; but however that

may be, there is abundance of wisdom-of

wise and judicious counsel-in this uppre-

General Halleck does not evade the moral

question of the justifiableness of war, but

buldly meets it with a brief and pertinent

argument. After a full discussion of the

various branches of his theme, the author

discusses the subject of military education.

to which mainly we propose to coufige this

General Halleck evidentlythinks that our

one Military Academy is not adequate to

our wants, as our recent experience has

who receive a military education is far in-

ferior to that of other nations.

tending treatise.

notice.

military science, has six military schools for the instruction of officers, containing in all more than one thousand pupils, and nu merous division and regimental schools for the sub officers and soldiers. Prussia maintains some twelve general schools for military education, which contain about three thousand pupils, and also numerous division, brigade. garrison, and company schools for practical instruction. Austria has some fifty military schools, which contain in all about four thousand pupils. Russia has thirty five engineer and artillery and technical schools, with about two thousand pupils; twenty-five military schools for the nobles, containing eight thousand seven hundred pupils; corps d'armée schools, with several thousand pupils; regimental schools, with eleven thousand pupils; and brigade schools, with upwards of one hundred and fifty-six thousand scholars; makingt-ingall about, two hundred thousand pupils in Her military schools ! England has five military schools of instruction for officers, number of pupils not known; a military orphan school, with about twelve thousand pupils; and numerous dépot and regimental schools of practice. The small er European powers-Belgium, Sardinia, Naples, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, Wurtemberg, Bavaria, and Baden, have each several military schools, with a large number of pupils. It is seen from these statistics, that the European powers are not so negligent in educating their offi cers, and in instructing and disciplining their soldiers, as some in this country would have us believe."

The assertion that, in recent wars, the generals who have risen to distinction have not been professionally educated, is summarily disposed of.

"But is it true that most of the generals of distinction in the more recent wars were men destitute of military education-men who rose from the ranks to the pinnacle of military glory, through the combined infinence of ignorance of military science and contempt for military instruction? Let us glance at the lives of the most distinguished of the generals of the French Revolution, for these are the men to whom reference is cotinually made to prove that the Military Academy is an unnecessary and useless institution, the best generals being invariably found in the ranks of an army, and not in the ranks of military schools. Facts may serve to convince, where reasoning is of no avail.

"Napoleon himself was a pupil of the military schools of Brienne and Paris, and had all the advantages of the best military and scientific instruction given in France. "Dessaix was a pupil of the military school of Effiat, with all the advantage.

which wealth and nobility could procure Davoust was a pupil of the military school at Auxerre, and a fellow-pupil with Napo-leon in the military school of Paris. Kleber was educated at the military school of Bavaria. Eugene Beauharnais was a pupil of St. Germain-en-Loye, and had for his military instructor the great captain of the age. His whole life was devoted to the military art. Berthier and Marmont were both sons of officers, and being early intended for the army, they received military educations. Lecourbe had also the advantages of a military education before entering the army. Pichegru and Duroc were pupils of the military school of Brienne. Drouet was a pupil of the artillery school. Foy was first educated in the college of Scissons, and afterward in the military schools of Le Fère and Chalons. Carnot. called the 'Organizer of French victory, receive a good early education, and was also

"Several of the distinguished French generals at first received good scientific and literary educations in the colleges of

to fill the higher grades of our army with young and active men possessing due miligrades, merit and services being here as Acting Adjutant General of the United elsewhere the only tests."

times for laying the foundations of a future Joseph E. Johnston, a general in the rebel our errors, and impress upon us the neces- our sketch visited Europe, where his mansity of their correction. Yet in the sor- ners and acquirements secured him the rows of one generation may be sowed the come While Prussia was struggling to escape the iron grasp of Napoleon, she laid the foundations of her present power. The reorganization of our military system, the change on many points of our national policy, the bring forward of a new race of public men, are only a few of the fruits of major general. our struggle with rebellion, however it may eventuate.-Methodist.

PERSONAL.

General Reno.-The army has met with Indiana, and was even at one time outgrievous loss in the death of Major general d and driven from his position by General Jesse L. Reno, who fell in the that officer. Although actual Comman survey.

side, in the North Carolina expedition. likewise has failed. In the battles of Roanoke Island and Newconfidence of all those serving under him, as second lieutenant of the engineer corps, and from the private in the ranks to the receiving his full commission the same at his death.

a pupil of the engineer school of Mézières.

States Army; O. M. Mitchel, and others best of my capacity, all the support in my Times of tribulation may also be made now in the service of the Union, and power; and whether I have or have not failed, through unworthy personal motives, greatness. Trouble and disaster teach us army. Shortly after this, the subject of to go to the aid of, or send reinforcements to, my brother Commanders.

That this subject of my alleged treachery entree to the best society of the European or disloyalty may be fully inquired into, seeds of the prosperity of generations to capitals. During the Mexican war he was beg that all officers, soldiers or civilians, entrusted by Generals Scott and Totten who know, or think they know, of any act with the important charge of the engineer- of mine liable to the charge in question, be ing department of the army in Mexico. allowed and invited to make it known to General Lee was formerly a colonel of cavthe Court.

alry in the United States army previous to I also beg that the proceedings of the his joining the rebels, who made him a Court may be open and free to the press from day to day.

Clerical Failures.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your most obedient servant,

(Signed) IRVIN McDowell, Comd'g. Third Army Corps, Army o Virginia.

battle while gailantly directing the move- der-in-Chief, he has been kept in the back-Dr. Rhetoric was always changing; he ments of his corps. He was a native of ground by Beauregard, Johnston, and othwas a man of disproportionate power; with Virginia, but a resident of Pennsylvania, ers. and but for his recent plans would a fine person and a thrilling voice. He in 1842, when he was appointed to a cadet- still be in the same position. He conceived had passages in his discourses which would ship at West Point. He graduated high, the plan of bagging M'Clellan's army on almost start the house from its foundation. in 1846, receiving a commission in the the Peninsula, and it is well known that But his taste was incorrect; if he often ordnance corps. He was distinguished in in this he signally failed. He next hit, he sometimes missed; and his great all the battles of the valley of Mexico, started a plan for the bagging of the whole impediment was, that somehow his very from Cerro Gordo to Chepultepec, receiving of Pope's army and the making of a deseloquence created a craving he could not a severe wound in the last named From perate dash upon Washington. Although satisfy; he had, at last, to compare himself January to July, 1849, he was assistant he had at one time everything in his favor to Noah's dove, who left the ark to find no professor of mathematics at West Point. for the success of his scheme, yet he negrest for the sole of her foot. The Rev in 1854 he was engaged on the coast lected the opportunity and allowed himself. Mr. Indiscreet was his pupil; I watched to be outgeneraled entirely. Pope, with him from the first, and never did a preach-

When the Southern rebellion broke out, the assistance of M'Clellan's forces, escaped | er so disappoint me. He began by imita-Reno's rank was that of captain of ord- the snare, and the whole plan proved a ting Dr. Rhetoric, and, as Dr. Johnson had nance. In November, 1861, he was made tailure. Lee next tried another scheme, clearly proved that no man ever became a brigadier general of volunteers, and he by entering the State of Maryland, and thus great by imitation, I set him down as a went in command of a brigade under Burn- | hoping to take Washington. That plan | failure. But no; Indiscreet survived his imitations, soared above them; had every

As is said above. General Lee graduated quality for a permanent preacher, so far as burn he proved himself a general of great with great distinction in the year 1829. sermonizing is concerned ; but, alas ! failed bravery and skill. He had the love and He was next, on the 1st of July, breveted for want of common-sense. He was always moving.

Wigfall Lalways sincerely pitied; for he highest officer, there will be sincere sorrow day. Among the public duties assigned had short settlements without any great him in his career, in all of which he exact cause. Somehow or other, he always made

General Hooker .-- General Hooker is a hibited talents of the highest order, are the the impression that he was a great man native of Massachusetts, from which State following: In 1835, he was astronomer for and in a few years the people always found he was appointed a cadet to West Point fixing the boundary between Ohio and out that he was not so great a man as they Military Academy in 1833. He graduated Michigan ; a first lieutenant in September, thought him. They were indignant, and on the 30th of June, 1837, standing No. 1836; captain in July, 1838; chief en- rose at once to revenge their own mistake 29 in a class of fifty members, among whom gineer in General Wool's army in the Mex- on their fugitive victim. He went to were Generals Benham, Arnold, T. Wil- ican war, in 1847; brevet major for the another vineyard to make the same impresliams, French, Sedgwick, Bates, Todd, and battle of Cerro Gordo, April, 1847; sion and to find the same treatment. Sen others of the Union army; Braxton Bragg, W. W. Mackall, J. A. Early, and other Contreras and Cherubusco, August, 1847; and talebearers, Oh! if he could have noted rebel officers. On the 1st of July, brevet colonel for the battle of Chepulte- put on the shield of indifference-bat he 1837, he was promoted to the second lieu- pec, in which he was severely wounded, did not wholly make himself.

tenancy of the 1st United States Artillery, September, 1847; superintendent of Uni- Wantwell tried to please everybody, and and on the 1st of November, 1838, was ted States Military Academy at West ended in pleasing none, not even himself. further promoted to a first lieutenancy in | Point, 1852; lieutenant colonel of cavalry, | Rev. Mr. Flash had a most pleasing and France, and then acquired their military the same regiment. From July 1st to Oc- 1855. On the 16th of March, 1861, he pathetic voice, and might have spoken for nstruction in the subordinate grades of tober 30, 1841, he was the adjutant of the was promoted to the doluneloy of the lat years with effect, if he could have found

We also have and 1 pint salt, and stir till well mixed and OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENTS dissolved. No care is needed in putting all parts of the land. in the eggs, as they will always settle right end up it just dropped lightly into the vessel. None but those perfectly sound will sink. Those which float should be taken out, for, although they may be good enough The Compendium of for immediate use, they are not entirely Domestic and Foreign News sound. It is not important whether the eggs be all placed in the vessel at once or s prepared with much care and labor. And just now th at different times; and they can be taken news in the daily papers is often so uncertain and contra out as they are needed. lictory that the weekly papers can give by far the most reliable news for the public, since the opportunity for siftin The Simple Secret. and correction is allowed. Twenty clerks in a store. Twenty hands in a printing-office. Twenty young men in Under the head of. a village. All want to get along in the world, and all expect to do so. One of the PERSONAL. clerks will rise to be a partner and make a he most interesting incidents connected with individuals. fortune. One of the compositors will own note, whether dead or living, are published. a newspaper and become an influential and prosperous citizen. One of the appren-

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