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The Anderson Intelligencer.

HOW GETTYSBURG WAS LOST. Scales's, about twenty-five hundred ammunition might not hold out direct-men of Pender's division, under Trim- ed Alexander to stop Pickett and ble, in a second line, while Wilcox's FITZHUGH LEE'S STORY OF THE FATE-FUL FIELD. Condensed from an Account in Fitzhugh Lee's Life Robert E. Lee.

The discussion of the battle of Getof success than had the Spartans at tysburg is more general to-day, not only throughout the country, but throughout the world, than it was Pickett's division formed at 10.30

COMMENCING to-day we will sell our entire stock of CLOTHments on both sides were as living pictures in view of the nation. It is now undisputed that it was the decis-This is no advertising scheme. We mean what we say, and ive battle of the war. When Lee formed his lines on Seminary Ridge formed his lines on Seminary Ridge he presented the largest Confederate army that ever appeared on any battle-field during the entire war. Never before had Lee commanded so many men and never thereafter was he able to approach the number who obeyed his orders on that fateful field.

> It is known that both Gen. Meade and Gen. Lee were moving toward each other when their advance forces met at Gettysburg, without either their advance forces met at Gettysburg, without either knowing the particular direction of together nearly all the time before the the other, and both armies were moved artillery opened "in the yard near the in such positions as to be able to con- Spangler House," and that there was centrate readily at different points. no officer present in that open field at vance of Reynold's corps that was making a reconnoissance in force, and Lee's object was to cut the Federal the conflict began without either side army at its left centre as Marlborough the conflict began without either side supposing that a great battle was to be fought. Early in the afternoon Hill's whole corps was on the ground in action, and Howard's corps had come to the support of Reynolds, who had fallen early in the battle. Thus what opened as a skirmish precipita-wing before it could disentangle itself ted fully 50,000 men, in the harvest of death within a very few hours, and Top. the Union army was defeated with the loss of four or five thousand prisoners and driven in confusion on Cemetery

THE SECOND DAY'S FIGHT.

On the second day instead of a sim-ultaneous attack upon the Union lines, as Gen. Lee's plans contemplated, and as he had verbally ordered, no attack was made until late in the

replenish it; but was told there "was was to march on the extreme right to very little to replenish with," and protect their flank. Thirteen thous- that the enemy would recover from and five hundred, or at most fourteen the effect of the fire if there was fur-thousand troops, had been massed to ther delay, and just then, says he

attack an army, but with no more hope Pickett swept out and showed the full length of the gray ranks and shining Thermopylæ, the English cavalry at Balaklava or the Old Guard of the French at Waterloo. bayes a grand a sight as man ever looked on—and that on the left Pettigrew stretched further than he could see. Gen. Garnett, just out of a. m., in line nearly parallel and in rear of the rise upon which runs the Emmittsburg road, but rather diago-nally to the Union position at the con-and saluted Longstreet. Alexander

and saluted Longstreet. Alexander had served with him on the plains templated point of attack. Kemper's right was one thousand eight hundred and sixty yards distant from it, while other luck and a good-bye"-a last and sixty yards distant from it, while Pettigrew prolonged the line somewhat en echelon. Pickett's first formation was in one line, Armistead, Garnett and Kemper from left to right. Gar-whose fire was very effective against nett's troops were twenty yards only in rear of Wilcox's brigade of Ander-son's division, which had been sent out to the front between daylight and Standard's Vermont troops. The small thunderbolt had been discharged, and the red-crested wave of assault rolled forward, destined to break into fragments on the murderous rocks sunrise to protect guns then being

athwart its path. INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH.

Screaming shells broke in front, rear, on both sides, and among them; but the devoted band, with their objective point steadily in view, kept stept to their music. The space between them and the Federal lines grew rapidly less, and soon they were in anticipate conscript officers and war the "mouth of hell," within range of the well protected infantry, and then there came a storm of bullets on every side, before which men dropped in their ranks as ripe fruitfrom a shaken tree. Still they closed the gaps and a terribly destructive fire. Brave men along the Union line could scarcely refrain from cheering at the perfect order and splendid courage exhibited by the Southern soldiers as they staggered on amid death and destruction like a great pugilist whose fast falling strength denotes the loss of the contest, but resolves to stand in front of TESTIMONY OF LEE'S STAFF OFFICERS. his antagonist to the last. What was It is fortunate three of Gen. Lee's trusted staff officers-Taylor, Venable and Long-have recorded that the plan of assault involved an attack by corps, and from the stone wall drove two 'Pennsylvania regiments, capturing the three guns in charge of Lieut.

"They moved up splendidly," wrote a Northern officer, "deploying as they crossed the long sloping interval. The the 2d corps' front and its batteries, when suddenly a terrific fire from

work and go and return with the work-SARGE PLUNKETT. ers-it is worse in "laying out" from A Remedy for the Great Strain That Upon the People.

Atlanta Constitution It is surprising to find how many people there are who would welcome a war as a relief for the hard timessound them as you pass around and progress.

you will be surprised. There is entirely too much war talk to suit Brown. When Mr. Lincoln was elected to the presidency there were fully as many who thought that Some time during 1884 Colonel. A confidence would be restored and mat-W. Toombs, of Earlington, Ky., ob ters would move along in smooth ruts tained possession of an old pipe, which again without bloodshed as there are was curious and attractive. It was in now who believe that everything will the possession of a negro tramp, who be regulated amicably. Even in the came to that town, and Colonel Toombs campaign for secession a great majori-ty believed that it would be peaceable purchased it from him for a mere trifle The pipe was a handsomely carved and the stump speakers swore they would drink all the blood that was affair with a long stem, around which was a silver band containing the fol spilt. Brown was one of the fellows lowing inscription: "Found on the who believed that we would be allowbody of an officer in the Thomas corps, ed to go in peace and he howled for on the battlefield of Chickamauga should a war arise from secession these Sunday, September 12, 1864, by Lieu tenant Will Frazer, Third Confederate people believed that it would be a Infantry, Polk's brigade, Cleburne' Georgia thought he could easily whip three yankees. It was the belief that something more concerning the history yankces could never learn to ride nor of the pipe, inserted a card in the shoot nor march. Things turned out Courier-Journal concerning a descrip-tion of it and asking for information. so different to what Brown expected that it makes him quiver to hear any war talk and he has already begun to He was rewarded by receiving a letter from Lieutenant Frazer, of St. Louis,

times generally. The south would be peculiarly un fortunate in the event of awar, though it were a foreign war. Of course the negroes would enlist and be received, came into his possession, and the story is an interesting one. In his communication Lieutenant Frazer says: and of course it would give them a "In that terrible struggle on Sunday pressed forward, though canister was now raining on flanks and front with Any way, if the United States were to at Chickamauga my brigade (Polk's Cleburne's division), in making the have a foreign war the negro would stand very different ever after in the final charge about sunset, carried the works in its front, which were held-if I mistake not-by Beard's division of regulars. As I stepped over the breastworks a federal officer lying near matter of social equality. There are many reasons why the south should never agitate a war, but rather we should all go to work to find other reliefs. The abolition party would never have been born had the freeing a battery, apparently in the last agonies of death, motioned to me. I knelt beside him, raised his head and of the negro been the only incentive. gave him a drink of water from my Conditions had grown to be such in canteen. He feebly pointed to his left of the right of the assaulting troops struck the portion of the Fed-eral lines held by Webb's brigade, 2d ple of that section. The abolition of breast pocket, from which I saw the stem of a pipe protruding, and taking ple of that section. The abolition of slavery was agitated at first for diversit out he pressed it into my hands, and with his eyes expressed his desire ion. The operatives of the manufactfor me to keep it. He was speechless. uring states were made to believe that How I managed to keep the pipe through the mutations of war that slavery would be their ruin and politi-A. E. Cushing, and mortally would ing this brave young officer, who had been fighting for an hour and a half after being wounded in both thighs by after being wounded in both thighs by followed that bloody Sunday I hardly know, but at the close, when I settled down in New Orleans, I found that the pipe had stuck to me. In 1869 I manufacturing section with slave labor

presented the pipe to a friend of mine -at least they pretended to be fearful in New Orleans, and he had it encirand used it in their tariff arguments cled with the silver band and engraved. front of the column was scarcely up the slope and within a few yards of people from real conditions. All the How it got out of his posse-sion into time the strain grew worse and worse, the people grew poorer and poorer every available gun on Cemetery Ridge burst upon them. Their graceful lines relief. Brown doubts if there was underwent an instantaneous transfor- ever a war started except by the "rabmation in a dense cloud of smoke and ble" upon the genuine questions in-

volved. It may be wisdom to divert. It may be statesmanship to lose the village of Gum Sulphur, is a well — A hypocrite is

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All Sorts of Paragraphs.

work, though, for wages must show up on paydays. This is delicate, too delicate to mention broadly, but what - We cannot sow bad seed and rear a good harvest. - There are three times as many has been said may put some good oldwidows as widowers.

fashioned parent on guard and save - Divorce is the imperfect remedy some wayward boy or girl from a ruin invited by the modes of modern of an imperfect social state. - When all men know little, how

can any one man know it all? SARGE PLUNKETT. - Most people are better than their Two Georgia Storles.

neighbors give them credit for. - An express train locomotive on a railroad consumes 10 gallons of water

> per mile. - It is hard to find a man who does not put the blame of his misfortune upon his wife.

- God never did, never will, never can make ; mistake. His will and ways are always right.

- "Ef you wanter flattah er man's vanity good," said Uncle Eben, "tell 'im he ain' got none." - If the United States has as great

a relative population as Japan, it would have 960,000,000 people. - Economic writers declare that the ncome of the Czar of Russia is equal

to \$25,000 per day every day in the - He that can feast upon another's

misery, vexation or disappointment has a most unhealthy soul.

- A radish 3 feet and 8 inches in whose name was mentioned in the in- length and 22 inches in circumference scription on the pipe. The letter con-tained an account of how the pipe Florida.

- The girl with one beau to her string stands a better chance of not being an old maid than the girl with a dozen.

- It would require eight hundred thousand full moons to produce a day as brilliant as one of cloudless sunshine.

- Lovers love to tell each other what they think of each other. So do married people, sometimes-and they do it. too.

- One mile of wire, such as is used in the manufacture of hair springs for watches, would weigh less than half a nound.

- It is considered unlucky in Ireland to view a funeral procession while the beholder is under an um-

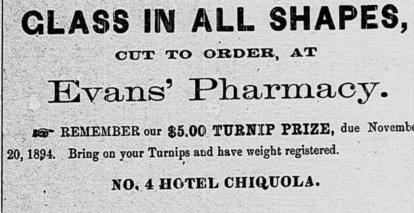
- Sugar was unknown in Europe before the Christian era, and only came into common use in the seventeenth century.

- Artificial ice is now so made in France that upon giving it a rap it will separate into small cubes instead of irregular lumps.

- Exactly why the magnetic needlethe hands of the party from whom you always points to the northward has obtained it is, of course, a matter of never been per conjecture, and I regret its career the scientists. never been positively determined by

- If America was densely populashould have been so inglorious.' ted as Europe it would contain as many people as there are in the world On the land of a farmer five - A hypocrite is a man who makes knapsacks were tossed in the air and the moan of the battlefield was heard amid the storm of battle." Sheets of missiles flew through what seemed a moving mass of smoke; human valor was powerless, and the death-dealing was powerless. The very olden times, they tell me, that there was what was known as a year of there was what was known as a year of there was what was known as a year of there was what was known as a year of there was what was known as a proving the death dealing there was what was known as a year of there was what was kn jubilee. I had forgotten about it till ble as naphtha. This well is about flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Brown and I drove up to church last fifteen feet deep, extending down Pain Balm and bound on over the seat through a stratum of slate rock. It of pain. It affords prompt and percontains a wooden pump stock and the manent relief and if used in time will water, as it comes cold and sparkling often prevent a cold from resulting in Return ye randsome sinners home." Brown thinks that this year of jubi-dor about it. It has a mineral taste lee would be a great thing in this day and time. He tells me about all I Yet a dipper full of it coming in con-He-" - He-"Do you think your father would object to marrying you?" She I don't know. If he's anything like me he would. - Drums made of aluminum are used in the German army. They are lighter, and give a louder and more musical sound than those mad of any other metal.

"Shakem up and letgo,



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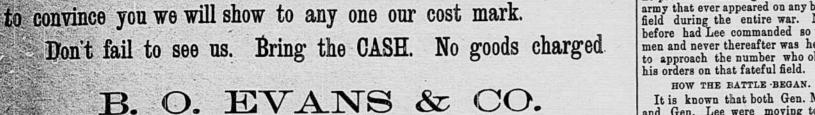
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was evident to Lee that the position ble states that he heard the orders of the Federal army was too strong to be broken on either of its flanks, as he McLaws and Hood, and that when he had sacrificed many of his soldiers in called Gen. Lee's attention to it aftervain efforts to get possession of Culp's Hill and Round Top. He was thus reduced to the necessity of adopting as Lee was would not drive en masse one of three courses, viz : To make an a column of fourteen thousand men assault upon Gen. Meade's left centre, at the point where it was nearest to fourteen hundred yards, nearly every Dee's lines; to make a flank move-ment around Meade's left and thus converging fire of artillery, to attack attempt to force him out of his posi- an army on fortified heights of one tion, or to retreat. Gen. Lee doubt- hundred thousand, less its two days less well considered all of these sug- losses, and give his entering wedge no support. Why, if every man in that assault had been bullet-proof, and if ment with Gen. Longstreet, who strongly urged it, but it did not meet plendid troops had arrived unharmed with Lee's approval, and after fully considering the matter he expressed the belief that with proper concerted action an assault could be made suc-cessfully, and his orders were given cessfully, and his orders were given and taken them off in wagons before accordingly. Gen. Pickett's division their supports could have reached had arrived on the field in the after- them. Amid the fire and smoke of noon of the second day and had not this false move these troops did not yet participated in any of the battles, know "some one had blundered," but had a right to feel that the movement complete, with more fresh men in it had been well considered and ordered than any other, he was charged with because it had elements of success. the duty of assaulting the Union lines But there was no chance to write victory upon their fluttering flags. The pages of history which record the We cannot better convey to the magnificent exhibition of human courreader the story of Pickett's luckless age drip with the useless sacrifice of blood. LONGSTREET'S RELUCTANCE TO OBEY. Longstreet was disappointed when from his own pen: "Gen. Longstreet's dispositions were he received the order to make this not completed as early as was expect-ed,' continues Lee, 'and before he could notify Eweil the enemy attacked Johnson, was repulsed, and Johnson, mate during the last two days and the thinking the fighting was going on relative hosts too close for such tartielsewhere, attacked in his turn and cal folly. His right corps chief says forced the Union troops to abandon he took Pickett, who was to command part of their intrenchments, but "after the charge, to the crest of Seminary a gallant and prolonged struggle" was not able to carry the strongly fortified taken and the point to be assaulted; crest of the hill. "The projected at- that he "could see the desperate and tack on the enemy's left not having hopeless nature of the charge and the been made," Lee states, "he was cruel slaughter it would cause," and unable to hold his right with a force that his "heart was heavy" when he largely superior to that of Gen. John- left Pickett; that his objections to son, and finally to threaten his flank Pickett's battle had been overruled, and rear, and rendering it necessary and that the day was one of the sadfor him to retire to his original posi- dest of his life, for he foresaw what tion about 1 p. m." The delay to his men would meet and would gladly attack on the right was but a repeti- have given up his position rather than share in the responsibilities of that day. Lee, au contraire, was impatient flanks a slow officer and a prompt cutly waiting to see Longstre is corps one "at the same time." Longstreet was delayed, Gen. Lee's report tells us, by a force occupying the high, rocky hills on the enemy's extreme the hostile lines, if the testimony of left from which his troops could be his staff officers is worthy of credence. The details of the attack were propand he deemed it necessary to defend erly left to the officer who was to make his flank and rear with the divisions it. Lee did not care whether Hood of Hood and McLaws. "He was and McLaws, attacked, reinforced by therefore reinforced by Heth's division | Pickett and Hill's troops, as at first intended, or whether Pickett led and corps) to the command of which Major the remainder followed ; but he want-

dust-arms, heads, blankets, guns and knapsacks were tossed in the air and was powerless, and the death-dealing guns were everywhere throwing blazing projectiles in their faces. No troops could advance and live. The fiery onslaught was repulsed as Pickett's division had been, and then the survivors of both came back to their former positions, but not one-half of the fourteen thousand. The famous charge was over. THE BATTLE WAS ENDED.

"This has been a sad day to us," said Lee, "but we cannot always expect to win victories." It was a sad day for the South, for at that time it was "within a stone's throw of peace." Fate was against Lee. The high water mark of Southern independence had been reached and from that hour it began to ebb from the mountains of Pennsylvania until lost in the hills of Appomattox. "It is all my fault," Lee exclaimed, and proceeded in per-son to rally and reform his shattered troops.

Three Followers.

The wily old Hassan sat in his door when three young men passed eagerly

"Are ye following after any one, my sons ?" he said.

"I follow after Pleasure," said the Idest

"And I after Riches," said the sec-nd. "Pleasure is only to be found ond. with riches.' "And you, my little one?" he

asked of the third. "I follow after Duty," he modestly

And each went his way. The aged Hassan in his journey

came upon three men. "My son," he said to the eldest,

'Pleasure is but a phantom that flies our peculiar condition as regards the much; they are active in temperaas one approaches.'

way, my son." "How didst thou fare ?" he asked

of the second. "Pleasure is not with riches," he

"And thou," continued Hassan,

plied, "Pleasure walked ever by my

"It is always thus," replied the old "Pleasure pursued is not overman.

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LUCAS COUNTY.

Sunday while they sang-"The year of jubilee has com", The year of jubilee has come, Return ye randsome sinners home."

know in the matter, and as he is a tact with a flame will take fire, blazing pretty close Bible reader I accept what he says as the fact. It seems that in those days the tension upon brain and was remarkable. A party of excurmuscles needed relief just as it needs sionists from the springs went out in it in this day, therefore, every seventh that section in quest of ferns, fossils year was set aside by law as a year of and the like. On their return they jubilee, wherein the people were re-lieved from taxes or other burdens of drink. An old lady living near by government and made to rejoice. In the same connection, every fifty years was set aside as a greater jubilee year, means all and the same connection and the same connection and the same set as a greater jubile set of the same set of the s wherein all indebtedness was wiped out and everything started new. Brown says revive this old custom poured the remainder on the ground near the well. Just at this instant a young man of the party lighted a cigait would be better than war, he thinks, rette and threw the match heedlessly and I can't help from contemplating what a rejoicing there would be just at this time if 1895 was a year of jubi-fire and flashed up, amazing and frightlee with us. As it is there is no relief. ening the whole party. At the sug-From the cradle to the grave it is gestion of one of the onlookers more strain, struggle and anxiety. Were it water was drawn, and to the wonder not for the seventh day of rest, which of all it took fire as readily as an exwe had so far, there would not be a plosive, scorening the face and eyesane human being. Every business brows of the rash experimenter who held the match. The old lady's family man, every professional man, every had for years been using water out of workingman-all of creation-recogthe well, perfectly ignorant of its nize the wisdom, outside of Christian reverence, in us having our day of properties.

rest-one in every seventh-is the way Brown enthuses upon the subject, and how happily, he says, we could all join in a jubilee year together singing-It is in America that we find boys and girls smart beyond their years,

A. Field for Mothers.

"Now, a practical question in this

connection is what the mothers have

to do with it. We hear a great deal of

behind him.

"The year of jubilee has come!" But this talk of Brown's is idle, I and with more nerve tissue than they

suppose. But none can deny but know what to do with. The little was following after Pleasure. Didst thou overtake her ?'' (W) fitte the people. Will it be the thing so commonly talked of just now-war? may well call them 'little men and what something must be done to re-The south knows the blight of war, and women." They already know too

negro should make it a patriotic duty ment because they cannot be other-of southern whites to cease this talk. wise; and even before they are grown This talk we hear does not arise from they will be rushed into society. The 'Thou didst not follow the right any patriotic motive-it is simply self- world around them moves fast, and

ish greed in some, in others it is ar-riving in that condition where any change will be received as a relief. the same food and drink, and it will be

It is a public state of mind-growing well if he does not have a similar answered. every day-that would tear down a smoke after each meal. Before he

republic or overthrow a monarchy, as reaches manhood he will have laid the the case might be. Surely the people foundations for dyspepsia; and his addressing the youngest. "As I walked with Duty," he redo mourn and some sort of change

must take place. Brown nor I do not place the responsibility of these conditions at the door of any party or any him who pursues. She herself goes class. "It is a general looseness, him who pursues. She herself goes hand in hand with Duty, and they who make duty their companion have also the companionship of Pleasure." that the grandest invention ever patented at Washington ceases to be well; but who is studying the physi-

grand the very moment it takes one crust of bread from the poorest child. Bones and muscles, and the bodily The grandest intellect that ever treads tissues generally, are made from the food we eat; and they are often badly FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that our shores ceases to be grand the modeteriorated and the blood poisoned

he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will with the procession in the matter of either by taking food which is not sale by Hill Bros. suited to the needs of the system, or Gen. Trimble was assigned, and Gen. ed the muskets numerous enough to Hill was ordered to afford Gen. Long- plant the victory upon his standards. She: Do you think the time will that which is spoiled with condiments. ever come when women will propose ? Surely here is a field for mothers. pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of land manufacturers would be more street further assistance if requested, and avail himself of any success that gle was a bold conception ; to give in He: I don't see why it shouldn't. South Carolins, to be called "The Saluda Valley Rail way" J. O. Maxwall, T. F. Biley, J. K. Durst, J. S. Builey, J. G. Simmons, B. W. Cobb, D. C. DaPre, E. A. Snrythe, T. J. Ellis, W. L. Durst, R. B. Wilson, W. B. Millwee, D. A. P. Jordan, G. W. Cannor, J. C. Moore, G. B. Riley, J. L. Orr, T. E. Pol-bill Concentration Let them see to it that the young and CATARRII that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRII CURE. FRANK L CHENEY audacious form a coup de grace to his assert that all manufacturing would be habits. No doubt the taste for strong Henry, this is so sudden ! But never The assaulting column was at last formed. Pickett's division of three brigades, 5,000 men. was formed in two lines, Kemper on the right, Gar-nett on his left and Armistered in the enemy was the acme of daring. But FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed moved south. Then it was to control drinks, tobacco and many forms of mind; it is just as well and mother, I THE BARGAIN OF THE YEAR. dissipation is too often acquired in the know, will be delighted. in my presence, this 6th day of De- votes on tarriff issues. Now they home and at the family table. Moth- - W. A. McGuire, a well known hui, Corporatora, Aug 22, 1894 really see the handwriting on the wall. cember, A. D. 1886. That the south is growing in manu- ers, it is to be feared, do not suffici- citizen of McKay, Ohio, is of the A. W. GLEASON. 3m nett on his left and Armistead in the ARTILLERY AMMUNITION EXHAUSTED.

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 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood
 That the south is growing in manu-facturing interests is just as sure as it is that we should meet the new con-ditions without a sacrifice of old tra-ditions without a sacrifice of old tra ers, it is to be reared, do not sumer ently realize the importance of this subject, nor the close connection which exists between the tastes ac-croup as Chamberlain's Cough Rem
rear. Hill's troops-six small brig- Two minutes afterward the Federal WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED & DRIVE IN **Bailroad** Charter. ades-having passed through the fiery fire ceased, and some of his guns lim-furnace of two days' battles, did not bered up and vacated their positions. NOTICE is bereby given that we, the undersigned corporators, will apply in the next General Assembly of South Garolina for a Charter of a Railroad run to Abbeville C. H., by way of the Towns of Pezer, Williamston and Beiton, and from there to Abbevil e C. H. by the most desirable and practicable route. J. C. Klugh, W. C. McGowan, W. A. Templeton Dr. J. A. Anderson, A. M. Erwin, J. E. Wakrefield, R. B. A. Robin ann, T. L. Clinkscales, Jr., J. T. Ashley, G. W. Sailivan, E. A. Smythe, J.s. L. Orr, J. W. Widsman, M. B. Clinkscales, R. Brownles. 7-12 MEN'S FINE HATS. OTICE is hereby given that we, the and mucous surfaces of the system. ditions without a saerinee of old tra-ditions or moral standards. To do quired in early life and the habits edy. He has used it in his family for this parents must keep a watchful eye which persist in later years. - Demor- several years with the best results and number 7,000 men; they were sent to support Longstreet's corps, but, curi-ously, were placed in an attacking column that had no support. Send for testimonials. free. always keeps a bottle of it in the over the youthful who go out from est's Magazine. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Your Choice of the Lot, \$1 50 house. After having la grippe he was Toledo, Ohio. under their eyes every day. Be sure RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY, is guar himself troubled with a severe cough. Had we hought these goods regular we would have to sell them at three column that had no support. Four brigades—Pettigrew's, Davis's, for his advance had come, and Long-for his advance had come, and Long-Sold by Druggists, 75c. - The man who lives only to please ing where they say they work and when. anteed to cure Piles and Constipation, He used other remedies without bene-+ and know that your children are workdollars. No two Hats alike. All the latest shape and colors. Every boy knows how to play truant or money refunded. 50 cents per box. fit and then concluded to try the chil-(a brother of the Southern President,) street bowed his assent; he could not Brockenbrough's and Archer's, of speak, because, he says, he was con-Heth's division, under that fine offi-vinced that Pickett was going to lead at school, how to watch and go out Send stamp for circular and Free Sam- dren's medicine and to his delight it Whenever we get a Bargain we give you the benefit. - It is stated that cholera is rarely and return with other scholars, thus fooling parents. The temptation is inst as strong to play truant from piets. TAYLOR & CRAYTON. cer, Pettigrew-(Heth having been his troops to useless slaughter. Longwounded the day before) were placed street then rode to Alexander's posi- fatal to a system impregnated with tojust as strong to play truant from Lists. \$1.50 on Pickett's left, and two, Lane's and ton, and upon being teld the artillery bacco.

--- Mme. Regnen, a florist of Roostoen, Holland, is the owner of a giant rosebush, which had 6,000 roses in full bloom at one time during the past summer.

- There is a specimen of the Mission Grapevine at Carpenteria, Cal. which has a girth of six feet and four inches at the base, and is still growing.

- Among other "Maxims for contained in a series Preachers,' published by a Jewish Rabbi, are these : "If you have nothing to say, say nothing. When you are done, stop.

- "Whistling for half an hour after meats is," says Mrs. Alice Shaw, of whistling fame, "the best possible aid to digestion. Try it, weak-chested, slender throated sisters, and profit by my experience," she adds.

- The discovery has been made by scientific Frenchman that potatoes planted near an electric wire grow to pe very large, and that tomatoes in contact with an electric wire ripen eight days earlier than usual.

- Mrs. Newed-I went through George's pockets last night to hunt for change, as you advised me to, and I found some letters I gave him to post last week ; now I daren't scold about the letters for fear he'll scold about my going through his pockets.

- The new rifle which has been adopted in the United States army weighs only eight pounds, and will kill a man at a distance of two miles. With the use of smokeless powder, it is said, a man would be killed before he heard or knew of the report. The little sister will not be a great way bullet is to be of nickel or steel.

- Henry Wilson, the postmaster at Welshton, Florida, says he cured a sase of diarrhœa of long standing in cix hours, with one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. What a pleasant surprise that must have been to the sufferer. Such cures are not unusual with this remedy. In many instances only one or two doses are required to give permanent relief. It can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take. For