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MAJOR NICKERSON.

The Checkered Career of a Man Who Has Gained Great Notoriety.

Elyria (Ohio) Republican.

There has been so much that is erroneous published in regard to the life of Major A. H. Nickerson that we have taken pains to secure from those who are familiar with it, and who have charge of his private papers, the following salient points regarding it, many of which are now give by us to the public for the first for the last six months he has been under

Upon the decease of his mother, which remained fos several years.

appointed him his deputy, in which posi-tion he remained until the July following, when he, in connection with the la-mented Allen, recruited Company I, of the 8th Ohio volunteers.

During the three years and a half that he remained in this community, he was a young man of exemplary character, kind and gentlemanly in his manner, studious most substantial and reliable remedies sold tohe remained in this community, he was a and gentlemanly in his manner, studious in his habits, greatly respected. For some time previous to the breaking out of the rebellion, he had, during his leisure hours, upon the advice of L. B Smith, Esq., occupied himself in prepar-ing for the legal profession, and for this purpose had the privilege of the law library of Sheldon & Smith. The breaking out of the war, however, which revolutionized the career of so many of our young men, also changed his, and upon the organization of company I he became a second lieutenant, and joined the 8th in the field.

His history while a member of this regiment is familiar to many of your readers. He was distinguished for soldierly ability and indomitable courage, was badly wounded at Antietam, and also at the great battle of Gettysburg. where he received two wounds, one of which shattered his breastbone, passing through his right lung, from the effects of which he laid upon that field for four weeks, in a doubtful struggle for his life, and where he was visited by the editor of this journal who remained with him until his convalescence, and whose description of his heroic struggle for life and patriotic endurance of mortal agony for three long weeks were given to the public at the time.

his wounds, he was now separated by an appointment of captain in the veteran reserve corps, when he was sent to Vermont in command of the troops that were there stationed to prevent the recurrence the stationed to prevent the recurrence that are in the way of working the soil. Still the ground is rendered very productive by indicious working and the application of fertilizers. Many are at the parliamentary learning of Sinbones Smith. Another brother, made the necture of the wood ashes produced in stoves, and the meeting closed with the uncertainty of the productive by indicious working and the application of fertilizers. Many are at the parliamentary learning of Sinbones Smith. Another brother, made the necture of the productive by indicious working and the application of fertilizers. Many are at the parliamentary learning of Sinbones Smith. Another brother, made the necture of the productive by indicious working and the application of fertilizers. 1866, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army and ordered to duty in New York harbor. From this station in the summer of 1866, he started for Florida with a detachment of about 400 recruits. They had barely sailed from New York, when the Asiatic cholera broke out among the outright. Of those days and nights of being equal to the days of the battle of Gettysburg prolonged into weeks, and without cessation day or night. On his return from this trip Lieut. Nickerson Pacific coast. Immediately upon his ar-

In Idaho, in May, 1867, as he was about mounting his horse to go on a special service, the animal took fright before his rider had reached the saddle, and, after running a short distance, threw him heavily to the ground, crushing his right breast, and dislocating his collar bone. Although picked up for dead, in less than two hours thereafter he had sufficiently recovered to insist on being allowed to remount his horse and to ride 30 miles the same day, and it was not until he had reached a post some 150 miles distant that the extent of his injuries was discovered, and then it was too late to replace the bones that had been knocked out of position.

After nine years' service on the Pacific he came with General Crook to the great plains this side of the Rocky mountains, and in the desperate affair with the Sioux Indians which occurred at the "Roseoud" in Montana, in June, 1876, just unable to obtain a single night's ununable to obtain a single night's un-broken rest. Much of the rest he has is Henderson's "Gardening for Profit" con-

After receiving his promotion to assistant adjutant general he made hisarrangements to retire from active service, and in the summer of 1880 he was so retired, the retiring board having found him "incapacitated for active service by reason of gun-shot wounds received in the bat-tles of Antietam and Gettysburg, and from other injuries incident to military service, which injuries had been aggravated by exposure and arduous service in the several Indian campaigns in Gregon, Idaho, California and Arizona, from the

in Europe for nearly three years, as he claims, without his consent. After this decree was granted the major married again, when his former wife returned to America, and, as a means of gratifying her spite against the lady whom he married, made application to have the diset aside, in which, as he says, she succeeded by reason of an unlawful military interference, to escape a further oppres-sive exercise of which he first tendered his resignation, and left the limits of the

severe medical treatment. That he was wrongly advised and occurred when he was only 14 years of made great mistakes in the proceeding age, and the subsequent marriage of his for divorce is admitted. But it is claimed father, be left home, and after many that they were unintentional errors that wanderings in the eastern states, he re- arose from a desire on his part to protect turned to Ohio, and became an adopted member of the family of the late Hon. Harrison G. Blake, of Medina, where he getting his resignation accepted, which gives him an honorable discharge from Againstarting out on the road on his the military service, after an honorable own account, he went to Kansas territo- and eventful career in it of over twentyry. This was in the fall of 1857 and the one years. His friends further claim border troubles of that period so presthat, although he has been critically one years. His friends further claim trated business that he returned to ill during his self-imposed exile, they Cleveland, where he obtained a situation now have every assurance that, so far with E. I. Baldwin & Co., and remained until the spring of 1858, when he came to Elmyra in the employ of Starr Bros. tually so far recover his general health as to be able to return to his native land, He remained with this firm until the and show by his life that the confidence spring of 1861, when Dr. Strong having of the friends of his youth and manhood received the appointment of postmaster, in his hitherto unimpeachable character has not been misplaced.

#### "What Can't? be Cured, Must be

Endured."

This old adage does not signify that we must suffer the miseries of dyspepsia, when a medicine with the curative properties of Burdock to the white folks will be stocked wid prime to the white folks will be stocked with the curative properties of the white folks will be stocked with the curative properties of the white folks will be stocked with the curative properties will be stocked with the curative propertie

#### Gardens for Farmers,

Persons who have traveled extensively in the United States have not failed to notice that the best gardens are in the some of these states the farmer depends on an' after dis date ontil de second day treatment of Blood and Skin diseases they never quite as much on the products of the graden as of the fields for food for the chickens."

ob January, eighty foah, we will not steal cure, and nearly always injure or totally ruin the general health. supply of his family. The table is supin the fall. Large quantities of vegetables are stored in the cellar or in pits arose and said! for use during the winter. There is also a liberal supply for home-made pickles, catsup, and sauces. Besides the common esculent roots, such as beets, carrots, parsnips, and turnips, many delicacies are pro-duced in the garden. Among these are celery, cress, asparagus, egg plants, vegetable oysters, parsely, and fragrant herbs. Peas and beans are planted in greatvariety and at different times, so as to insure

a succession during nearly all the growing season. Connected with most of these gardens are hot-beds and cold frames for starting vegetables in advance of the Meantime he had won and received season. The soil in the vicinity of these the promotions of lieutenant, captain gardens may be, and generally is, very and brevet major in his regiment, from poor. Not infrequently it contains many which, having partially recovered from stones that are in the way of working the to Louisiana, where he was on duty in a compost heap in one corner of the gar. he was sore troubled. den in which fertilizers are constantly

produced.

In the prairie regions of the west, commonly productive, the gardens are generally very small and poor. Only the generally very small and poor, of vegetables are chicken with his turkey an' goose, an' troops in its most violent form. Many of them died at sea, and the remainder were placed in quarantine on the lonely sandbar off Savannah, called Typee island. Here, for fifteen days, this terrible epidemic raged with tatal fury, rible epidemic raged with tatal fury, rough of its victims dying within from sown. It is then too late to plant the sand other vegetased of onions, beets, and other vegetased of onions of the onions of the nether of onions on the other onions of the raised. The list is generally confined to outright. Of those days and nights of horror the major's memoranda speak as high temperature in order to hasten their glass cetter, he carefully removed the growth. The garden, or what passes for one, is treated with neglect during the entire season. It receives attention only when there is little demand for labor in was ordered to join his regiment on the the fields. The weeds ordinarily get the tistic judgment a fat turkey, a fine was ordered to join his regiment on the Pacific coast. Immediately upon his arrival at his station in Idaho he became attached to the fortunes of the celebrated Indian fighter, Gen. George Crook, and for twelve years thereafter as adjutant, aid-de-camp, and assistant adjutant general, he shared in the career of that distinguished officer, serving with him in his Indian campaigns in Idaho, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Wyoming, Nebraska, Utah and Montana.

In Idaho, in May, 1867, as he was the proper time and cultivate them when it is time in the fields. The weeds ordinarily get the start of the vegetables intended for useand they keep till the frost comes. The work in the garden is hard because it is done out of the proper season. The vegetables intended for useand they keep till the frost comes. The work in the garden is hard because it is done out of the proper season. The vegetables intended for useand they keep till the frost comes. The work in the garden is hard because it is done out of the proper season. The vegetables intended for useand they keep till the frost comes. The work in the garden is hard because it is done out of the proper season. The vegetables intended for useand they keep till the frost comes. The work in the garden is hard because it is done out of the proper season. The vegetables intended for useand they keep till the frost comes. The work in the garden is hard because it is done out of the proper season. The vegetables intended for useand they keep till the frost comes. The work in the garden is hard because it is done carried them outside and deposated them in his bag. In another moutant they keep till the frost comes. The work in the garden is hard because it is done carried them outside and deposated them in his bag. In another moutant they keep till the frost comes. The work in the garden is hard because it is done carried them outside and they carried th it comes handy" and cultivate them when knees shook, his teeth chattered and he they have nothing else to do. As a consequence the bulbs of the onions are The three ghosts were now immediately small, while the stalks are small. The in front of him. Peter uttered an unbeets and turnips are tough and stringy, earthly shrick and tried to run away, but and the heads of the cabbages are not a heavy hand was laid on his shoulder, compact. None of the vegetables are of and he heard a voice, which he ought to the class the farmer sees when he goes to have recognized, saying:

town. He is dissatisfied with them and often concludes that gardening does not pay. Did he treat his fields as he does his garden he would find that farming was not a remunerative business.

With proper skill, care, and attention a garden may be made to supply a large

a garden may be made to supply a large part of the food required by the farmer's family during more than half of the year. The failure of farmers to have a good supply of vegetables is due to many causes. They are generally quite ignorant of the art of managing a garden, and they are at no pains to acquire the requisite information. A few days spent on the grounds about a week previous to Custer's fight with the same Indians, he reshattered the bones of his breast and side that had the bones of his breast and side that had been broken at Gettysburg, and from for the instruction they would receive. which accumulation of terribie wounds They could improve the leisure time of and injuries he has since been rendered winter by studying some treatise on vegonly obtained in a sitting position, for tains most of the information required immediately upon lying down the shattered bones interfere with the functions ket or family garden. It is a practical of the heart and lungs, and render sleep guide prepared by a man who has devoted guide prepared by a man who has devoted a life to the production of vegetables, and who has been very successful in the business. Most of the catalogues of vegetable seedsmen contain much valuable information. To be of much practical use to readers they should be obtained early and studied diligently. By consulting any good work on gardening, farmers will find the requisites for success in the production of fine vegetables. They will production of fine vegetables. They will see the necessity of making the plans for a garden before they commence work. They will find that they can make the frames for hot-beds during the winter.

the decree was granted had been absent leaves the soil. They will make a fair

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One evening last week an attentive eye might have seen a number of dark forms wending their silent way down a street in Hoboken. They moved with an air of grim determination that could only have been born of a high purpose. Onward in silence they steadily advanced, until the commercial dim light of the stars revealed to their eager eyes a signboard bearing the mystic "Shinbones Smith, artist white-

"Dis yer's de shauty, hain't it?" remarked Pete Maguff. "Yas dis yer's de place," answered Jef-

ferson Gilderoy. Peter then advanced and delivered two distinct raps upon the door. They were answered by one from theinside, and then Co

the glistening eyes of Mr. Shinbones Smith appeared. "Come in yer, all yo' chumps," said he.
The company having assembled around a
small, redhot cylinder stove, Mr. Smith

took the chair and said: "Bredern, we heb met hyer fur a sacred

turkeys. Mr. Smith paused and looked about to observe the effect of this insidious remark. A general rolling of white eyes and smacking of dusky lips assured him that his words had not been supported by the support of the support of

that his words had not been in vain. He continued thus: "We heb, darfur, dissembled ter form localities where the natural advantages a society fur de prevention of stealin' are the poorest. In the New England chickens. De constitution will be in one and middle states the occupier of every verse, as follers: 'We de ondersigned do considerable plot of ground in village or country has a fine vegetable garden. In us, swar by Aunt Chiloe's gum shoes dat of the continued use of mercury and the con

Again Mr. Smith passed and looked plied with fine vegetables, fresh from the garden, from early in the spring till late dubious shaking of heads, and Peter Maguff, having unfolded his knotty limbs,

"Look hyar, Bredder Shinbones, hain't dis yer pusseedin' kinder onreg'lar!" Mr. Smith gazed upon the speaker

with the air of a king, and answered in a

surcastic tone: 'Mistah Petah Maguff, yo'is too fresh. Yo' is so blamed green dat ef yo' was out'n a field de cattle'd take yo' fur grass and chaw y'up. Listen hayr, now to de rest: 'It bein' onderstud dat dis yer agreement does not include turkey or

"Ah-h-h-h-h-h" was the unanimous response from the assembly
"I reckon," remarked Jefferson Gilde

roy, "dat we mout as well consider dat "Hol' en,"remarked the chirman; "dar Umamental motion carried,"

of the raid of rebel refugees and desert- the bones taken from meat used on the the meeting closed with the utmost har ers, which was made upon that state in table, and to apply them to the soil where tired to the embrace of his silent couch,

"Whar's de use," he reflected, "ob furbidin' de stealin' ob chickens? Supposin' yo is goin' ter hab comp'ny ter dinner; yo' want moah on de table den turkey. don't yo' disremember dat, culiv."

made a gibbering attempt at prayer.

"Goose." "What else?" "Nawthin'."

"Peter Maguff, yo' is a liar an' de truff am not in yer. The bag was opened and the chicken Employment Agent,

found.
"De penalty fur dis difense," said Mr. Smith, 'is dat yo' be well ducked, an' de chicken b'longs ter de chairman of de

And they took Peter down to the river walk, and, after putting a rope around him, threw him into the North river several times And Mr. Shinbones Smith took the chicken. But Peter has since remarked that he's not 'so green as he looks,' and his private opinion is that the whole movement was "put up" by Schin' bones for the purpose of providing him with a Christmas chicken.

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After retiring from active service, having been a legal resident in Philadelphia for some time, he obtained a decree of divorce from his wife, who at the time frames for hot-beds during the winter. They will see the necessity of systematizing the winter.

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empanies him on the trip. H. I. McWilliams, of Neola, was at the Pacific yesterday.

Mr. A. Christiansen, the American Express agent at Ottumwa, Iowa, was at the Pacific

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